The Times

LOS ANGELES

II
1——16

XVIITH YEAR. THREE PARTS, WITH MAGAZINE SECTION SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1898. FIVE CENTS

THEATERS—
With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—C. M. WOOD and H. C. WYATT, Lessees.
Engagement of
THE FRAWLEY COMPANY,
Direct from the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, presenting
Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 19 and 20, "THE LAST WORD."
Tonight—Sunday—Last performance of "LOST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS."
Seats now on sale. Secure them early. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. No Higher.
Tel. Main 70.

Orpheum
Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.
A Round Up of Real Vaudeville Brilliants
In Rich, Rare and Racy Acts
The Operatic Stars, Signor and Signora Bernice, De PASQUALI Tenor, Soprano, SIG. ABRAMOFF Basso, Presenting the Prison Scene from "Faust."
DIRECT FROM BERLIN, CHAS. BARON Introducing his wonderful troupe of Trained Canines.
The Famous Gymnasts CARPOS BROS. Introducing an act full of Novelty and Surprise
The Talented La Petite IRENE FRANKLIN Singing Character Soubrette and Mimic
Last Week. A genuine Artistic Success Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DUSTAN And their own Company When a Man's Married, by William Field, Esq
BARNEY FAGAN Famous Author, Comedian, Vocalist and Dancer AND MISS HENRIETTA BYRON The Fascinating Singing and Dancing Soubrette
King of all Comedy Jugglers, CHAS. T. ALDRICH. The Funniest Man on Earth.
Last week of Marvelous SADI. Most Remarkable Gymnast.
Any seat 25c, children 10c. Prices never changing, reserved seats 25c and 50c; gallery 10c. Regular matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. MATINEE TODAY Tel. Main 1447.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

AGRICULTURAL PARK— F. D. BLACK, Lessee and Manager
HARES AND HOUNDS
Continuous Coursing Sunday, September 18, commencing at 10:30 a.m.
Thirty-two-dog Open Stake. $100—purse—$100. Admission 25c. Ladies free, including grand stand. Music by Seventh Regiment Band. Take Main St. cars. The park is the coolest place in the county. Lunch and refreshments served throughout the day.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—NEARLY 100 GIGANTIC BIRDS.
Eleven Baby Ostriches (little McKinleys) just hatched
EDWIN CAWSTON, Owner.
WILSHIRE OSTRICH FARM—12th and Grand Ave. Breeding Birds, Eggs, Chicks. The only ostrich farm where feathers are manufactured into Boas, Capes, Tips, Plumes, etc

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

TO SANTA MONICA—In 25 Minutes.
ROUND TRIP, 50 cents. CHOICE OF THREE BEACHES.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.
Trains Leave Arcade Depot for—
SANTA MONICA, daily, 9:00 am, 1:35, 5:15 pm. Sundays, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 am, 1:00, 1:35, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45 pm
SAN PEDRO AND LONG BEACH, daily, 9:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:03 pm. Sundays, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 am, 1:40, 5:03 pm.
Beach trains leave earlier than above time from following centrally located stations:—River Station 12 min., Naud Junction 9 min., Commercial Street 7 min., First Street 5 min.
Free Band Concerts on Esplanade at Santa Monica 2:00 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday by celebrated Los Angeles Military Band. Special attractions every Sunday. Grand Polo Races. CAMERA OBSCURA ON BEACH. Last Sunday train leaves Santa Monica 8:35 p.m. for Los Angeles. Last Sunday train leaves San Pedro and Long Beach 6:45 p.m. for Los Angeles.
CATALINA ISLAND—Direct connection—no waiting. Sundays, 9:00 a.m.
Good Fishing at Port Los Angeles and San Pedro. Take early trains.
LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 229 S. Spring St.

SANTA FE ROUTE—A DAY QUICKER.

Leave—Los Angeles 9:50 a.m.	Sun.,	Mon.,	Tues.,	Wed.,	Thurs.,	Fri.,	Sat.
Arrive—Denver ..... 5:00 p.m.	Tues.,	Wed.,	Thurs.,	Fri.,	Sat.,	Sun.,	Mon.
Arrive—Kansas City 7:00 a.m.	Wed.,	Thurs.,	Fri.,	Sat.,	Sun.,	Mon.,	Tues.
Arrive—Chicago .. 9:00 p.m.	Wed.,	Thurs.,	Fri.,	Sat.,	Sun.,	Mon.,	Tues.

What is the use of traveling over round-about lines when the best accommodations at the least rates can be had over not only the shortest and quickest, but the most comfortable route—SANTA FE ROUTE.

EXCURSIONS—MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—
$1.70 Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18.
Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return including all points on Mt. Lowe Ry. Enjoy a day in the Mountains among the giant pines. To make the trip more complete remain over night at Alpine Tavern, rates $2.50 and up per day. 50c Los Angeles to Rubio Canyon and return. Lunch counter accommodation at Rubio Pavilion. Pasadena electric cars connecting leave 8, 9, 10 a.m., 3 p.m. (4:30 p.m. Saturday only.) Tickets and full information Office 214 South Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

FOR NICE MOUNTAIN TRIP
Go to SEVEN OAKS; good fishing and hunting. For further information see
Lehman's Ticket Agency,
213 South Spring Street.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

FANCY TABLE GRAPES—
We are leaders for the finest Table Grapes—all varieties.
FOOT-HILL PEACHES AND BARTLETT PEARS.
All our fruit grown without irrigation, and can not be equaled in flavor.
Trade at headquarters and you'll get the best.
OPEN ALL NIGHT. TEL. MAIN 898. ALTHOUSE FRUIT COMPANY. 213-215 WEST SECOND ST.

VALENCIA LATE ORANGES—
Extra fine flavor; Salway Peaches for canning. Come early.
We Ship Everywhere. Tel Main 1436. RIVERS BROS., BROADWAY and TEMPLE.

THUNDER CAPS

Black Clouds Hovering Over Europe.

Dreyfus, Cretan and Egyptian Questions are Acute.

Marquis of Salisbury Keeps in Touch With the News.

DRASTIC MEASURES IN CRETE

The Powers Disposed to Give England a Free Hand.

Massacre of Christians and Insults to Be Avenged.

Bashi-Bazouks Will Be Disarmed Whatever the Cost.

GRAVE SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Decisions in the Dreyfus Case to Be Submitted to a Special Commission—Zurlinder Resigns the War Portfolio.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT. COPYRIGHT, 1898.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—[Special cable letter.] Three or four black thunder clouds are overhanging the political horizon of Europe.

The Dreyfus, Cretan and Egyptian questions have become more acute, and it is difficult at present to forecast the outcome in either case.

An indication of the activity in the official world is found in the fact that the Marquis of Salisbury, who went for a quiet holiday to take the waters of Contreville, has had a special telegraph office established at his hotel this week in order to deal with the mass of official telegrams pouring in and out.

STRINGENT MEASURES IN CRETE.

It is understood the British Premier has ordered that the most stringent measures be taken at Candia, Island of Crete, where British troops were recently fired upon by Mussulmans, the execution of which only awaits the arrival of sufficient reinforcements of Her Majesty's soldiers who now number 2000 there, while another battalion is on its way to Candia from Egypt. The most recent advices tend to show that the powers are disposed to give Great Britain a free hand to obtain reparation for the massacre of Christians and the insults to British arms. Admiral Noel, the British naval commander of Cretan waters has already arranged with the other admirals for the immediate withdrawal of the military contingents. The British squadron now lying before Candia is powerful enough to raze that place in a few hours.

TURKS' OLD GAME.

The Turkish authorities at Candia are playing their old game of surrendering a number of nobodies as ringleaders of the massacre, while a number of Beys who are known to be the real instigators of the trouble are still at liberty and are likely to remain so unless considerable further pressure is brought to bear upon the Turks. As it is the prompt action of the British admiral gave the Sultan a bad fright.

He sent his Foreign Minister to arouse the Ambassadors from their beds at 2 o'clock in the morning in an endeavor to persuade them to put a bridle upon Admrial Noel, but he received cold comfort from the representatives of the powers. The British charge d'affaires replied to the Tukish representations in the strongest terms. He said the Mussulmans were "unprovoked murderers of British sailors," and that the British government took the most serious view of the matter.

CHANCES OF FIGHTING.

Meanwhile the situation at Candia is critical. Thousands of the most notorious bashi bazouks have now left the town and fortified themselves just inside the military cordon, while outside the cordon a body of Christian insurgents is gathered. They are like tigers watching for their prey, eager to spring forward if the bashi bazouks attempt to leave the town.

The chances of bloody fighting hinge upon the Turkish government and Edhem Pasha, the Turkish Governor, who has asked for instructions, after having been notified by Admiral Noel that the Mussulman population must be disarmed. The British admiral is apparently determined to enforce the disarmament of the bashi bazouks, whether it is agreeable to the Sultan or not.

BRITONS ON TENDERHOOKS.

The absence of news from Fashoda, the important place about 400 miles south of Khartoum, which is reported to have been occupied by a French force, has put the British upon tenderhooks, but they have implicit faith in the British commander, Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener, and have cheerfully assumed that the British and Egyptian flags are already flying there, whether Maj. Marchand, the French commander, is there or is not there.

The British newspapers have taken a most uncompromising attitude in regard to Fashoda. They are daily issuing warnings to France, telling her to stand off or trouble will follow, and there is no doubt the Marquis of Salisbury will have the nation behind him, even if Gen. Kitchener has to oust Maj. Marchand from Fashoda by force of arms.

The Spectator says: "If we go to Fashoda and quietly take possession, France will not order us out. If she does and we naturally refuse to go, she won't attack us. Nothing else, however, will serve her turn, as, if the matter is settled locally, we must win. If then, the French are at Fashoda we do not see any reason to be greatly alarmed. The most they will do is to try to make the occupation of the ground a good bargain. The Bahr El Ghazal, a river branching into the Nile a little way out of Fashoda, and really a continuation of the Nile and its affluents, might, it is conceivable, be conceded to her on certain terms."

TRUCULENT FRENCH PRESS.

The French newspapers which first took the matter quietly, are now indulging in truculent articles. They declare that if Maj. Marchand is really at Fashoda he will stay there. The idea that Fashoda is within the Egyptian sphere is pooh-poohed. Otherwise, it is asked, what right has Great Britain to Uganda, which belonged to the former Egyptian equatorial province.

The Echo de Paris says: "The Sirdar's forces dare not fire upon Maj. Marchand, for France is behind him. England must now consent to a European conference, unless she wants war."

The Soleil adopts the "perfidious Albion" line of argument, and thinks the report of Maj. Marchand's arrival at Fashoda is a British trick to prepare public opinion for an immediate advance upon Fashoda before the French arrive there.

EXPENSIVE NILE CAMPAIGN.

The interesting announcement is made there that the whole cost of the Nile campaign since 1896 has been only £2,600,000, including £1,000,000 spent upon the Soudan railroads, of which 500 miles have been constructed during that time.

Gen. Kitchener has decided to destroy the tomb of the Mahdi at Omdurman, which was so prominent a mark for the British artillery during the bombardment. This step will be taken in order to prevent Omdurman becoming a second Mecca.

UNCLE SAM'S EMPIRE.

How the United States will administer its new possessions and how large these possessions will be continues to be the subject for considerable speculation in the European newspapers. David Christie Murray writes:

"The republic has on her shoulders the mantle of empire, and has taken the scepter of empire in her hands, and has set upon her own head the crown of empire and the whole world knows that it is the richer for the fact. It is one of the most momentous historical happenings of modern years, and is full of good augury for the progress of the adaptive and inventive spirit of the land we know well already and that she will conform herself to her new duties all men who are really acquainted with her people are assured beforehand."

ZOLA TO TAKE ORDERS.

London Life claims to have information that M. Emile Zola is about to become a Catholic priest. It says the Vatican was approached on the subject a fortnight ago and that the Pope has given his assent to the ordination of the distinguished author six months hence. M. Zola's conversion is said to have been made by Father Gougon, the pastor of a small parish church, and an intimate friend of the novelist.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

All reports from France agree that the Dreyfus case has now brought France to the eve of a crisis, which is, perhaps, the most formidable in the history of the third republic. The situation is rendered more acute by the fact that it is threatening not merely the existence of the Cabinet, but the stability of the constitution. A significant feature of the situation is the attitude of President Faure. He is known to be utterly opposed to a revision of the case, but the Premier, M. Brisson, and a majority of his colleagues have decided in favor of reopening the matter, and with the resignation of the Minister of War, Gen. Zurlinden, as a result, there is but little doubt that the popular feeling is still against a revision. Thus the Cabinet will come in conflict with the people, while President Faure, as the champion of the army and with the sympathy of the nation, assumes a formidable role, which may lead to grave developments. This will be clearly seen if the Cabinet's decision leads, as is extremely likely, to mob demonstrations. It is expected that with the present state of that ill-feeling, the army

(CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

TO HOLD CUBA.

Army of Occupation to Go There Soon.

Sixty or Ninety Thousand Men Will Be Needed.

Volunteers Who Dread the Task Will Be Excused.

Gen. Miles Scores His First Victory Over the War Department—Heroic Colored Troops Will not Be Sent Back to Cuba.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unless the present plan is suddenly changed, the American army of occupation will sail for Cuba about October 15. This statement is made on the authority of an army officer usually well informed of the plans of the War Department. According to this officer, the army will include two corps and possibly three or from 60,000 to 90,000 men and officers. The troops will land for the most part at Havana and from there be distributed throughout the island.

According to the officer the Seventh Corps, now at Jacksonville, under Gen. Lee, will be part of the force to be sent to Cuba, to be followed possibly by the Second Corps, now at Camp Meade, under command of Maj.-Gen. William M. Graham, "Light Battery Billy," as he is known in the army. The three corps are largely made up of volunteers, and according to the present plan, it was said, it is not the intention to send volunteers to Cuba who do not wish to go. By the time the movement is ordered there will be plenty of regulars in condition to take the places of any volunteer organizations which do not care to spend the winter or longer in Cuba.

The place or places of rendezvous of the army of occupation is bothering both the President and the War Department. It has not yet been decided to put the troops to be sent to Cuba in Southern camps. The officer already mentioned told a reporter today that the President is not much in favor of putting any great number of troops in camp as far south as Huntsville, or Anniston. He is more inclined to agree with Gen. Miles that the place for all regulars now at Camp Wikoff is the sections whence they came when ordered to Tampa at the beginning of the war. The President has found Miles's plan is not favored by the War Department, as represented by the adjutant-general.

While the authorities at Washington are trying to determine where the Montauk troops shall be sent, the quarter-master-general can do nothing in the way of inviting bids for the general transfer of troops to any one place. This will be done, it was stated today, as soon as the place or places of rendezvous have been decided upon.

MILES SCORES A VICTORY.

Heroic Colored Troops Will Not Go Back to Cuba.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maj.-Gen. Miles rose from a bed of illness today and won his first victory over the officials of the War Department. Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, who has persistently opposed Gen. Miles, left the city yesterday, and as a result, the general was practically unhampered today. He held conferences with various departmental officers, and also with Acting Secretary Meikeljohn and the President. His first victory was in securing the sending of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, a colored regiment which did noble work at Santiago, to its old station, at Fort Douglass, Utah.

Gen. Miles is much interested in the welfare of this regiment, and at his reqeust it was ordered back to its old station. It was the intention of the War Department to keep this regiment in the East or send it to Cuba to do garrison duty. When Gen. Miles heard of this plan, he interposed objections, stating the regiment should be permitted to remain in the United States as a partial reward for the unusual valor it displayed in the Santiago campaign.

Col. Ward, acting adjutant-general, paid this regiment a high compliment today when he announced that the order had been issued. He said: "The Twenty-fourth has demonstrated that negroes make as good soldiers as whites. These men cannot be surpassed for bravery. They stood to their work at Santiago like men. We have never had a whimper from the men of the Twenty-fourth, not, in fact, from any of the regulars. The members of the Twenty-fourth, after being literally torn to pieces during the battle of Santiago, volunteered to nurse yellow-fever patients. The first volunteers, about sixty-five in number, were themselves stricken down by the disease, and immediately another lot of the same regiment took their places, and not only cared for their own sick, but nursed others. The Twenty-fourth has made a record for itself which will stand for all time. There are only 300 or 400 of the regiment left, the rest having been killed in battle or died of disease while endeavoring to comfort and aid their comrades."

PROF. DAULY DEAD.

Noted Life Saver Unable to Prevent His Own Death.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Prof. William R. Dauly, one of the most noted lifesavers of the United States, and for many years champion swimmer and oarsman of the Pacific Slope, and in recent years well known in theatricals, is dead in South Boston. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Forty years ago he went to California, where he began teaching swimming. While in California Dauly gained a world-wide reputation as a swimmer, and during his career saved thirty-nine persons, who would have drowned had he not gone to their assistance. Besides, he saved many lives in railroad accidents. In 1886 he was awarded a special gold medal.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service was tonight informed of a case of yellow fever in New Orleans in the following telegram from President Souchon of the State Board of Health: "One case of positive yellow fever reported here. All proper precautions taken."

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET—This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 18 columns. In addition is a day report, not so voluminous or fresh, of about 9 columns—the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 27 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent war. A summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:]

The City—Pages 12, 13, 16, Part 2; Pages 1, 2, 4, 5, Part 3.

Final report of the Committee of Thirty of La Fiesta....Red Cross committees preparing to receive the Seventh Regiment....New trial ordered in the Silvany will case....Miss Annie Seifer on trial for robbery....Frank Davis strikes Gustaf Peterson with a hammer....Robert Simonds, who threatened suicide, still missing. City Council discusses street sweeping....Supreme Court affirms a decision in favor of the City Board of Education....Deficits in certain funds in the city treasury....Benefit for the Red Cross....Oil supply for the Santa Fé....Trivial charges against internal revenue officers....Annual announcement of the Y.M.C.A....Grand ratification meeting next Friday evening....Commercial bodies interested in street-sweeping contracts....Rancher fined for plugging his own pipe line.

Southern California—Page 15, Part 2.

San Nicholas Island to be explored. Work at the salt factory at Redondo to be resumed....An Anaheim miner 60 years of age reaches St. Michaels. A Whittier Klondiker heard from. Santa Ana making great preparations to welcome Co. I....Why some applicants cannot enter the Soldiers' Home. Farmers' Institute at Inglewood. Recorder Rossiter defeated for a justiceship nomination at Pasadena. Bell banquets the Pasadena convention delegates.

Financial and Commercial—Page 14, Part 2.

In spite a large loss in cash to the treasury, the surplus reserve shows but a slight shrinkage .... London stock markets stagnant all day....Unfavorable bank statements make the New York market run down slightly.

Pacific Coast—Page 4.

Historic town of Fort Douglas in British Columbia completely destroyed by fire....The California Eastern will extend its line to connect with the Oregon Short Line....Catholic seminary chapel at Santa Clara burned. Timely discovery of an attempt to sink the Northern Light....Prosecution in the Botkin case up a stump. State Prison Board make recommendations for commutation of sentences. Remarkable dog coursing at San Francisco—A world's record broken.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4.

Three-story brick building in Butte, Mont., collapses with its inmates—No lives lost....The big Baltimore and Ohio railroad deal the principal talk in railroad circles....Dr. John Hall of New York dies in Ireland. Prof. Dauley dead....Eastern colleges restrained from using some new legacies....Grand jury issues indictments against prominent Pana, Ill., citizens....Two prisoners burned in a Connecticut jail....The President now down on Alger, who is taking a long vacation by special request....Maj. Taylor wins some great races at Philadelphia.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Water famine and street-car strike make life miserable in London....The general drought continues throughout Great Britain....Europe writhing with a multitude of troubles, in which the Cretan, Egyptian and Dreyfus matters are well at the front....Emperor of Korea improving rapidly. New tariff fixed for Formosa....Jinks must disarm—An ultimatum issued to Edim Pasha....Special commission appointed to review the Dreyfus decisions....French Minister of War resigns.

IN BAD ODOR.

The President Is Now Down on Alger.

Does Not Hold Him Blameless for Army Scandals.

Resignation Will Be Accepted Whenever Tendered.

THE SECRETARY IN DISGRACE

He is Taking a Long Vacation by Special Request.

Was Not Consulted in Regard to Peace Conditions.

Thorough Examination of the War Department to Be Had.

NO WHITEWASH TO BE APPLIED,

The President Wants the Responsibility Placed, Let it Fall Where it Will—Capt. Howell Accepts, Gen. Schofield Declines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Washington Times this evening says: "A visitor to the White House today said the attitude of the President concerning the War Department investigation is such as to warrant the belief that he does not hold Secretary Alger blameless for the scandals, and that the Secretary is now practicaly in disgrace, and all but convicted. It is known that the President suggested that Secretary Alger take a long vacation ,and when he summoned absent members of the Cabinet to Washington to take part in preparing the final instructions of the Peace Commissioners, he did not send for Alger. This slight to the Secretary of War was so open and apparent that it has created the opinion that Alger's resignation will be accepted whenever tendered."

NO WHITEWASH ON HAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just what sort of an investigation the President proposes to have of the War Department is shown by what he said to Capt. E. P. Howell today. When Capt. Howell went to the White House to announce his acceptance of a place on the commission, he said to the President: "I will accept this place knowing you desire the commission to go into the matter thoroughly, and report the facts exactly as found."

To this the President said: "Everything possible will be done to assist the commission in ascertaining the facts. Every record of the War Department will be at its disposal. The responsibility for any mismanagement must be placed, even though it falls upon me."

From which it may be deducted there is no whitewash on hand.

HOWELL'S ACCEPTANCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—E. P. Howell of Atlanta, Ga., who was asked by the President to serve on the commission to investigate certain departments of the army, in connection with the war, was at the White House today and formally accepted the appointment.

SUPPPLIES COULD BE HAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Maj. Hysell, chief surgeon of the Second Division, First Army Corps, now at Camp Poland, Knoxville, Tenn., in a letter to the surgeon-general, dated September 14, says:

"I will say that my opportunity to know the working of the medical department while at Camp Thomas was perhaps as good, if not much better, than that of almost any other medical officer on duty there, and I will say that at no time during my stay in the park was there any difficulty in procuring all necessary medical and hospital supplies if the proper effort was made."

It is stated that Maj. Hysell was a surgeon in an Ohio regiment during the civil war, and is a man of wide experience in army medical affairs.

MILES AT HIS DESK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Gen. Miles returned to duty today, looking little worse for the touch of fever from which he suffered. He had a conference with Acting Secretary Meiklejohn. He has appointed a board consisting of Lieut.-Col. Marion P. Maus, inspector-

general United States Volunteers; William H. Daily, chief surgeon, United States Volunteers, and Capt. J. B. Moran, assistant adjutant-general United States Volunteers, into the condition of the improvements which have been raised by the War Department. They are now quarted at Jacksonville, Fla.; Galveston, Tex., Anniston, Ala., and at Lexington, Ky., and the board will visit these points. The inspection is preliminary to the execution of the plans of Gen. Miles for the selection of garrisons for Cuba and Porto Rico.

SCHOFIELD DECLINES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—After a half hour's conference with the President today, Gen. Schofield announced that he would not serve as a member of the commission to investigate the conduct of the war.

DEATHS IN PORTO RICO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The War Department today received the following dispatch announcing deaths in the army in Porto Rico:

"PONCE, Sept. 17.—Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.: Deaths on 16th as follows: Mayaguez—Private Ferdinand Strasser, A, Eleventh Infantry; Guayama—Corporal William P. Markinson, F, Fourth Ohio; general hospital, Ponce—Private P. Young, K, Sixteenth Pennsylvania; all of typhoid fever.

[Signed] "BROOKE, Major-General."

DEATHS AT CAMP HAMILTON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.,) Sept. 17.—Two deaths occurred at Camp Hamilton last night from typhoid fever, Corporal J. H. Nichols, Eighth Massachusetts of Salem, Mass., and Private L. L. Hollingsworth, Twenty-first Kansas of Galena, Kan. This makes fourteen deaths in all.

The Seventh Volunteers (immunes,) arrived today from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to go into camp.

TWO DEATHS FROM FEVER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Two soldiers died today at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital of typhoid fever, contracted in camp. They are Fred C. Teardale of Hornellsville, N. Y., of the Third New York Volunteers, who was brought to this city from Camp Meade, and William A. Sargeant of Sabetha, Kan., a member of Co. C, Third Missouri Volunteers, who was from Camp Alger.

REPORTS FROM PONCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico,) Sept. 17.—Reports received here from Ponce say no new cases of yellow fever have developed there, and the opinion is growing that the existing cases of sickness have been incorrectly diagnosed. The quarantine has, therefore, been raised and Lieuts. Elkins and Wardman of Maj.-Gen. Brooke's staff, and Lieut. Field and six cadets from the cruiser Cincinnati sailed for New York today on board the British steamer Caribee, Capt. Scott, which had arrived from St. Thomas.

The Spanish authorities have offered Rear-Admiral Schley 6000 tons of coal at $6 per ton. He has cabled to the department at Washington for instructions.

It is reported that Capt.-Gen. Macias today received information from Madrid that two steamers had sailed for San Juan for the purpose of embarking troops for Spain.

THREE TRANSPORTS SAIL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CAMP WIKOFF (L. I.,) Sept. 17.—The transports Chester, Berlin and Roumania have left here for New York with regulars on their way to the South and West. The Chester has on board the Sixth and Tenth Infantry, and Batteries A and B, First Artillery. The Berlin has the First, Second, Eighth, and Sixteenth Infantry and Battery E, First Artillery. The Roumania carries Battery K of the First Artillery, Batteries A and F, Second Artillery, Battery F, Fourth Artillery and Battery F, Fifth Artilley.

PLEASANT HOME-COMING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—The four sections of the train carrying the Twelfth Minnesotas reached this city today and were at once switched on the Minneapolis and St. Paul tracks and taken right through to New Ulm, Minn., the home of Col. Bob Leter, of the regiment. They arrived there at noon and were given a royal reception. From there the various companies will be sent home on thirty day's furlough at the end of which time they will be mustered out.

GO HOME ON FURLOUGHS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.,) Sept. 17.—The Fourteenth Minnesota will leave here tonight or tomorrow morning. The regiment goes to St. Paul, where thirty-days' furloughs will be received before they are mustered out.

The First Georgia is every day expecting orders to move to Macon, Ga., to be mustered out.

The board of surgeons, which is examining all the army camps, is still here.

CAMP WIKOFF GROWING SMALLER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMP WIKOFF (Montauk Point,) Sept. 17.—The population of Camp Wikoff was decreased today by several hundred, for all sick soldiers were taken from the hospital on the hospital ship Shinnecock and the transport Chester, with the Sixth and Tenth Infantry and Batteries A and B of the First Artillery, both going to New York.

Gen. Shafter this evening went aboard Col. John Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmalah and was saluted with thirteen guns. Gen. Randolph accompanied him. The two generals will go to Newport tomorrow with Col. Astor as his guests.

Senator Kyle Recovering.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—Senator James H. Kyle of South Dakota, who was stricken with apoplexy here a few days ago, is recovering so rapidly that Dr. Herrick, his physician, believes he will be able to start for his home in Aberdeen, S. D., early next week.

IN THE SILENT TOMB.

REMAINS OF THE MURDERED EMPRESS AT REST.

Emperor of Germany and Many Other Royal Personages Attended the Obsequies.

IMPOSING FUNERAL PAGEANT.

BODY DEPOSITED IN THE VAULTS OF THE HOUSE OF HAPSBURG.

Funeral Mass Celebrated at Washington by Cardinal Gibbons. President and Cabinet Members Attended.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

VIENNA, Sept. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Emperor Francis Joseph, at 9 o'clock this morning, received the special representatives of foreign sovereigns. An hour later he received the visiting sovereigns, with the exception of the King of Saxony, whom he personally greeted at the railroad station.

The inhabitants of this city at the same time were streaming in dense crowds toward the chapel of the Hapsburg and defiling before the casket containing the remains of the late Empress.

Emperor Francis Joseph, Prince Hohenlohe, the German Imperial Chancellor, and Baron von Bulow, the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, received Emperor William at the railroad station. The Emperors shook hands and kissed each other's cheeks three times. They then proceeded back to the church, where Emperor William, in behalf of himself and the Empress of Germany, deposited on the casket containing the remains of the late Empress of Austria, a floral wreath which His Majesty had brought from Germany. The Emperor dined at the German Embassy after the funeral and started for Berlin this evening.

The aspect of the city this morning was more sombre than on any previous day of the week of mourning. Scarcely a house was without black draperies, and the entire populace seemed to have poured out into the streets. Every train brought hundreds of people from the country, and all, even the persons belonging to the lower classes, were in mourning. The street lamps were all alight, shining dimly through coverings of crepe.

Great torches threw glaring flames over the royal chapel in which the remains of the late Empress have lain in state since yesterday morning. The doors of the chapel were closed at noon, thus barring out thousands of people who were anxious to see the casket.

At 4 o'clock the tolling of bells announced the starting of the procession. The route of the march to the Church of the Capuchins, whose vaults entomb the house of Hapsburg, is so short that only a small proportion of the population was able to crowd into the adjoining streets.

While the procession was being formed, the church was filled with the foreign princes, who arrived without ostentation, in closed carriages and were conducted to the front pews. Outside the church a company of distinguished generals and staff officers were aligned. A detachment of cavalry led the procession, followed by a single horseman, a court officer, attired in a Spanish costume. Then came carriages drawn by six horses covered with funeral trappings, escorted by footmen. They contained the court dignitaries anl ladies in waiting.

A train of servants followed, walking two a breast, and then came the most imposing feature of the procession—several companies of the foot guards, a squadron of horse guard and a detachment of yoemen, all gorgeously uniformed, preceding the colossal funeral car.

On each side were four footmen and four pages with lighted tapers, but the immediate escort of the car was composed of six stalwart gentlemen of the archers guard, eight yeomen, six Hungarian life guards and eight mounted life guards. Following the car were several bodies of infantry and cavalry.

A large number of priests in full canonicals met the procession at the Augustines Church, and proceeded with it to the Church of the Capuchins. The clergy there marched down the aisle before the coffin and united in intoning prayers, which were also exquisitely chanted during the service by the court choir.

During the last prayer, the coffin was lifted from the catafalque and the clergy, bearing torches, walked before it.

Emperor Francis Joseph, attended by the highest officers of state, bearing wands, followed. This procession slowly passed from the sight of the congregation, down a stone stairway to the vaults.

After the last benediction had been pronounced in the vaults, the mourners reascended and the High Chamberlain handed the key of the vault to the Capuchin, who is the guardian of the imperial mausoleum.

SERVICES AT WASHINGTON.

The President Shows His Respects for the Dead Empress.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—An imposing funeral mass, commemorative of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, was celebrated at St. Matthew's Catholic Church today, Cardinal Gibbons being the celebrant. The ceremony was official in character, under the auspices of the Austrian Minister, and among those in attendance were the President and the members of his Cabinet, the Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign countries in their brilliant diplomatic uniforms, representatives of the United States army and navy, and Supreme Court, and a large gathering from private life.

The Austrian Minister, Mr. von Hengelmuller, was attended by all the members of his staff, the military attaché, Baron von Ridel, in uniform of the Austrian Imperial Guard, and Capt. Robel, naval attaché, in uniform of the Austrian navy, acting as ushers.

Minister von Hengelmuller wore the striking costume of the Hungarian magnate of high rank. This was of somber black, satin coat, knee breeches and high boots and a heavy black velvet cloak, hung from the left shoulder. His sword, scabbard and hilt, were hidden with windings of crepe.

As the carriages of the President and Cabinet reached the church, Mr. von Hengelmuller arose from his pew and met the President at the church door, escorting him to a pew to the front and right of the chancel. With the President were Secretaries Gage and Wilson, Postmaster-General Smith and Acting Secretary of State Adee.

Back of them, as representatives of the army, sat two of the officers of Gen. Miles's staff, Col. Maus and Lieut.-Col. Micheler, in fatigue uniform, while the judiciary was represented by Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court.

Many other officers of the State, War and Navy departments also were present. The Diplomatic Corps occupied pews opposite those of the United States government officials.

With the Austrian Minister sat Ambasador Cambon of France, wearing the heavily gold-embroidered uniform of an officer of high diplomatic rank, with a wine-silk sash from shoulder to hip. He left his pew after the President and Cabinet were seated, and, crossing the aisle, paid his respects to the President and Cabinet officials.

The German Charge d'Affaires, Baron Speck von Sternberg, with the German military, naval and civil attachés, in full uniform, the Minister of Switzerland, where the assassination of the Empress occurrred, and the representatives of Russia, Norway and Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Portugal, Japan, China, Turkey, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Brazil, Peru, and Chile, most of them in court and diplomatic attire, being also present.

In the absence of the British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, he sent a large floral cross of white roses and carnations, which was in the middle of the chancel, facing the congregation. The British Embassy was represented by Capt. Paget and Mr. Young.

The church interior was simply arranged for the occasion. Back of the chancel hung long crepe drapery, covering the windows and darkening the altars. The pulpit was draped with heavy bands of crepe. Cardinal Gibbons was assisted in the mass by a large number of priests and acolytes, the usual rich vestments being put aside for those of black and white.

In his sermon the Cardinal said a grievous crime had shocked the civilized world; the hand of an assassin has struck down an inoffening lady, the consort of an Emperor of vast and historic regions. The crime had occurred not when the Empress was seated on her throne, amid pomp and majesty, which might have excited the passions of some fanatic, but while she was peacefully walking the street. The man that strikes at the ruler of a nation is an enemy of social order.

"Public peace and tranquillity depend upon the execution of the law; on the ruler or executive of the nation depends the execution of law and the maintenance of stable government. It behooves us, therefore, to uphold the head of the nation, whose person, as a ruler, is sacred."

The Cardinal paid a touching tribute to the beauty of character of the Empress, and asked that prayers be given not only for the repose of her soul, but also for the solace of the stricken Emperor.

Among all the tributes of sympathy which had been given to the Emperor, he said, none had been more touching and gracious than that of the President of the United States.

The Cardinal recalled the world-wide sympathy coming to the United States on the occasion of the assassination of President Garfield, which, he said, leveled all the partisanship in this country, bringing together Democrats, Republicans, administration and anti-administration men, in a common bond of union. Thus, out of the blood of the martyred President was sown the seed of patriotism, and the Cardinal hoped that out of this last abhorrent tragedy would come also good lessons and good results.

The music following the mass was of a high order.

Following the ceremony the President and his party returned to the White House.

ROYAL GUESTS DEPART.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VIENNA, Sept. 17.—After the departure of the foreign princes and representatives, Emperor Francis Joseph drove to Shoenbrunn. The imperial family dined at the Hofburg. The King of Saxony was present. Emperor William, Prince Hohenlohe, the German Imperial Chancellor, and Baron von Buelo, with the suites, dined at the German Embassy. Afterward Emperor William held a circle and then proceeded to the railway station, starting for Berlin at 9 o'clock this evening. There was no official leave taking. The other royalties also left during the course of the evening.

uring the passage of the funeral procession from the Hofburg chapel to the Church of the Capuchins twenty-three persons fainted.

NO SMOKING IN MANILA.

CIGARMAKERS GIVE NOTICE THAT THEY WILL STRIKE.

Philippine Assembly Formulating Rules of Procedure—Three Parties Represented in the Congress — Aguinaldo Maintains Strict Reticence.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MANILA, Sept. 17.—All of the cigarmakers here have notified their employers that they will cease work altogether unless their wages are increased. They have already refused to work more than four days each week. The employers on September 15 had agreed to pay the demand for increase, conditioned on the agreement that the employés would work full time as the demand for the product was greatly in excess of the output. The employés, however, refused to accept this condition, and they will probably go on strike.

The Philippine National Assembly, which was inaugurated at Malolos yesterday, conitnues in session and is proceeding with the work of appointing committees, formulating rules of procedure and other routine matters.

The assembly today unanimously resolved to reject the proposal of a joint Spanish-American protectorate over the Philippine Islands, or anything of a Spanish nature.

There are three parties represented in the assembly, one favoring absolute annexation, and another absolute independence, while the third is formed of compromise annexationists, who apparently predominate, and who suggest internal autonomy.

The assembly probably will conclude its discussion of this matter in a few days.

Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, is reticent in regard to the pending questions.

WEST INDIA HURRICANE.

Royal Sympathy for the Sufferers in Barbadoes.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Queen Victoria has sent to the Governor of the Barbadoes a message of sympathy with the sufferers from the hurricane, and the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain has also forwarded to him a sympathetic message from the United States, where Mr. Chamberlain is now on a visit. The Governor of Barbadoes has renewed his appeal for aid. He cables that three-fourths of the people are without shelter or food, and that they are crowding into the popular centers, which, he explains, will not accommodate their own inhabitants. Cargoes of food have been ordered to supply the wants of the sufferers, and the relief must be continuous and must be kept up for a long time to come.

BIG SACRAMENTO FIRE.

A Midnight Blaze Which Proves Very Destructive.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.--A large three-story building on Front street, recently occupied by Adams, Booth & Co., wholesale grocers, but since used as a storehouse by W. P. Fuller & Co., caught fire in the basement shortly before midnight, and now, 1 a.m., is a mass of flame. The building is said to be filled with wall paper. The firemen were nearly an hour effecting an entrance, as the iron doors refused to yield. Eight valuable horses stabled in the rear were suffocated and burned, but the delivery wagons, trucks and harness were saved. It is thought the fire can be confined to the building, as there is litttle wind. The building is probably worth $20,000, but it is impossible to get an estimate on the stock.

SPAIN'S PEACE-MAKERS.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO AGREE ON TERMS.

Sagasta Could Get No Statesmen to Serve Outside of His Own Party. He Must Drink the Cup of Humiliation to the Dregs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A special dispatch from Madrid says:

"The Spanish peace commissioners were appointed today. They are Señor Montero Rios, President of the Senate; who is president of the commission; Gen. Cerero and Señors Abnarzuza, Vollarutia and Garnica.

"The Spanish commission," the dispatch added, "will start for Paris on September 25."

SAGASTA IS SAD.

He Could not Get a Commission of All Parties.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Madrid via Paris, says:

"It was a bitter disappointment to Premier Sagasta that he failed to get the Spanish peace commissioners representative men of all parties to give it a national character over and above sectional politics. In spite of all his promises and persuasion, the Premier has been unable to obtain the consent of any statesment outside of his own immediate followers, who are willing to act on the commission, where to use an expression of Señor Silvela, 'Spain can employ nothing but empty words and parables to oppose any demands the American commissioners may see fit to make.'

"The sitting of the Cortes, and especially Count Almenas's violent onslaught upon the generals, which is said to be indorsed by numbers of the younger officers of the army, are regarded as foreshadowing events of far graver importance that cannot be avoided after the signing of the peace treaty. The sole point upon which all parties now here seem to agree, is that Señor Sagasta must remain in power until the conclusion of peace, and therefore drink the dregs of the coffee, which his friends claim, he himself brewed.

"The alleged annexation of the Island of Luzon is regarded by the Madrid Foreign Office as infringing on the peace protocol. If Spain is called to cede that island to the United States, great efforts will be made to retain the right to determine the disposal of all the other Philippine Islands, with a view of ultimately abandoning them altogether. On this point, it is even asserted that an arrangement is under discussion with Germany, by which Germany would get by way of a 'broker's commission' Palawan and Sulu.

"In reference to the Philippines, it is significant that the drift of opinion among members of the Cortes is that if Spain must cede to the United States anything more than a mere coaling station, it would then be preferable to withdraw Spanish sovereignty entirely. Among civilians outright abandonment is considered the wisest policy, especially now that military men like Señor Polavieja, say that under the new system a permanent garrison of at least 50,000 men would be required to hold the islands, and that to maintain such a force would be too severe a tax on the national resources. In diplomatic circles here great confidence is felt that the Spanish Peace Commissioners will succeed in saddling upon Cuba that portion of the Cuban debt incurred previous to the last insurrection, and which is said to be guaranteed by the Cuban customs receipts.

"The internal political question is more dismal than the military leaders think. Although they presented a solid front during the recent session of the Cortes, they are in reality divided among themselves.

"The Queen Regent has already discounted Señor Sagasta's eventual retirement and pins her faith in Señor Polavieja, whose lack of political experience will be supplied by Señor Silvela, or Señor Canalejas. They are ready to join hands with Señor Castillo, who, during his present stay in Madrid, has been almost hourly consulted by the Queen Regent.

It is impossible to longer conceal the fact that the ministerial leaders are now preparing to act as soon as peace is signed. Gen. Weyler never misses an opportunity to discredit the dynasty, and is bitterly opposed to Polavieja. Weyler is believed to be aiming at an outright dictatorship in his own personal interest, and is known to have promised the highest and most lucrative places to his military followers. The Queen, however, is firmly convinced that Polavieja will, when the time comes, prove more than a match for Weyler.

The great danger in the situation is that the military element is considered as offering the only solution of the present difficulties which party passion has so embittered that cool-headed men fear an era of pronunciamentos, dictatorship and civil war."

A New Wine Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—A report of Brazil as a field for the sale of California wines has been received by the State Board of Trade from the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, with which the Board of Trade is affiliated. The report says that if the wines were properly pushed they might find a very satisfactory sale in such places as Para, Pernambuco, Bahia and even in Rio de Janeiro.

Fire at Santa Clara.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—This afternoon the chapel of the Catholic Cemetery at Santa Clara was totally destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved. There were many valuable oil paintings burned, one a very large and much treasured one being from the brush of Brother Tortori of the college. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss was about $1000, no insurance.

They Want the Grangers.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—At a meeting of San José Grangers today, a resolution was adopted inviting the State Grange to meet here next year. The State organization convenes in Oakland, October 4, and the San José Grange will make a fight there to secure the meeting here next year.

NEWS SINCE MIDNIGHT.

[Under this heading are printed the very latest exclusive dispatches, being the cream of the news in the New York morning newspapers of today, which is wired from that city about 5 a.m., reaching The Los Angeles Times about 2 a.m.]

AGUINALDO'S BACKING.

A RUMOR THAT HE HAS AN ALLY IN EUROPE.

Insurgents Prepared for Any Contingency—Will Fight for Freedom Without Ceasing—More Troops to Be Sent to the Philippines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—[Exclusvie Dispatch.] A Herald special from Manila, dated Saturday, says: "A high official in Aguinaldo's government informs me that the dictator has succeeded in securing financial backing from a European nation. He declines to say what nation it is. According to his talk the insurgents will be prepared for any contingency, no matter what the result of the Paris peace conference may be. My informant asserts that the rebels cannot be subdued by the United States or Spain. They will fight for freedom without ceasing.

"The departure of the hospital ship Rio has been delayed until Thursday. There is some increase in the number of cases at the hospital, but no deaths are reported.

"Sydney May of the Astor Battery, who was wounded in the fight August 13, is convalescing. He is booked to sail home on the Rio.

"The weekly sick report from the hospital is:

"First California—Charles Mills, typhoid fever, seriously ill; Pray, typhoid fever, improving; John O'Neil, dysentery, condition serious. James Edwards, wounded, better; Fred Kelly, dysentery, improving; Thomas Collins, typhoid fever, condition serious.

"Tenth Pennsylvania—Charles Warren, wounded, condition serious.

"Thirteenth Minnesota—John Lawson, Joseph Webb, William Odell, Henry Currier, Albert Carlstrom, Carl Overton, George Johnston, A. Hanson and Harry Miles, typhoid cases, all serious; Gustave Ahlbert, typhoid fever, improving."

MORE TROOPS TO GO TO MANILA.

A Jornal special from Washington says: "The President today, after ua conference with Gen. Miles and Acting Secretary of War Meikiejohn, decided to send additional troops to Honolulu and Manila. He is preparing for any trouble which may arise."

NO FOREIGN INTERMEDDLING.

A Journal special from Washington says: "In speaking of the report that Spain and Germany have reached a secret understanding by which Germany is to be given two of the islands of the Philippine group, a Cabinet officer said: 'I believe the report is true. It has been a subject of grave discussion between the President and the Cabinet and has helped to mold some of our opinions in regard to the Philippine Islands. Our Peace Commissioners have been instructed to investigate these reports and if they find any basis for believing that Germany during this war has been negotiating with Spain to secure territory against which our military operations might at any moment have been directed, they will claim the entire archipelago at once. The same course will be pursued by them should Germany attempt to repeat at Paris any of the annoying actions at Manila. The United States is determined there shall be no foreign intermeddling. We propose to settle our affairs with Spain our own way.'"

TRANSPORTATION FOR SPANIARDS.

A Sun special from Havana says: "The American commission has offered, in case it should become necessary to expedite matters, to provide a hundred steamers under neutral flags to carry the troops to Spain, the expense to be borne by the Spanish government, but it is almost certain that the work will be done by vessels of the Spanish Transatlantic Company, these steamers being preferred by Spanish officers, who are accustomed to them."

A CUBAN CHIEF DEAD.

A Paris special says that Dr. Betances, chief of the Cuban patriots in Paris, died last night. Just before his death he said Gen. Garcia's attitude toward Gen. Shafter signified and expressed the complete independence of Cuba, promised by the American people. 22

ESTERHAZY WILL CONFESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the Sun from London says: "Maj. Count Esterhazy will soon explain and confess. Your correspondent has had long conversations with him in the past few weeks as to the course he should adopt, in which all of the phases of the terrible heart-breaking Dreyfus affair have been carefully gone into. My one consistent advice to him has been to speak the truth. I believe that he will no longer be bound by the loyalty of a soldier to his military chiefs, for they have left him to his fate, and he has been dismissed summarily from the army. He has only his private honor to consider. He told me that whatever he did was in blind obedience to the orders of his superior officer, the unquestioning and brutal obedience of a soldier of fortune, or rather of profession. I am not attempting to whitewash the mysterious individual to whom the authorship of so many forgeries is attributed, but perhaps there may be shown in his final attitude saving grace and a desire to atone for too facile soldierly discipline.

"It is now an accomplished fact Esterhazy has explained his past conduct and present position in the fullest detail to myself in the presence of more than one responsible witness. His revelations must necessarily throw a flood of light upon the Dreyfus case and seriously affect the final upshot. Out of a thousand documents forming the Dreyfus case, approximately 600, according to Esterhazy, are forged, and he is prepared to show by whom and under what circumstances the forgeries were committed. It is presumable that the revelations he has made and which he has now proposed to publish will prevent him from ever returning to France."

TO FIGHT AT CARSON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a strong possibility that a battle between Corbett and McCoy will be fought in Carson City in November, under the auspices of Dan Stuart. Both fighters have agreed to settle their differences in Nevada, but the Hawthorne Athletic Club says if the fight takes place it must be under its management. W. B. Gray, representative of the Buffalo Club, says they hope to make a deal with the Carson City folks before their time limit expires, October 15.

Gray said tonight: "I saw Corbett yesterday. He told me he would fight at Carson or any place else, rather than have the fight declared off."

McCoy and his wife arrived here tonight. He said: "I will fight Corbett wherever the club says, providing they give me at least ten days' notice of the battle ground."

Corbett was in town last night, and had a talk with his manager, Considine. When Considine was informed that McCoy would fight any place the club desired, he said that suited him and that Corbett would do the same.

NEW-FANGLED MATCHES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A World special from London says: "Two scientists of Berlin have perfected an invention that will revolutionize the match-making of the world. They have found means of making a non-poisonous match that will ignite anywhere and give off no poisonous fumes. The discovery was largely accidental. It is a veritable revolution in the match trade."

Big Dairy Destroyed.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—The large dairy barn and creamery belonging to John Meister, situated east of this city, were totally destroyed by fire this evening. Two hundred and fifty tons of hay, valued at $3700, were also burned. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. It is estimated that the loss will amount to at least $10,000.

Will Pump Out the Mines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Comstock mining companies have decided to form a pumping association to drain the lower levels of the Comstock mines, and resume deep-level mining. The mining superintendents in Virginia City have indorsed the proposition, and the presidents of the twenty-nine Comstock companies comprising the pumping association will carry out the project.

Bourne Returns Home.

MIDDLEBORO (Mass.,) Sept. 17.—Charles Bourne the young man whose name has been used in connection with the Bridgeport murder case, returned here this afternoon, accompanied by Grace Perkins.

GOOD FOR LOS ANGELES.

CALIFORNIA EASTERN RAILROAD WILL EXTEND ITS LINE.

A Connection With the Oregon Short Line Means Much for Southern California—Bonds Floated and All Plans Laid—The Valley Road also Has Extension Plans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Examiner tomorrow will say:

"Following on the heels of the official announcement by First Vice-President Watt of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad that his company proposes in the near future to build an extension from Bakersfield south across the Tehachepi Mountains, comes the news that the California Eastern Railroad has placed an issue of $684,000 5-per cent. bonds in London for the purpose of extending its line forty-seven miles.

"The latter road runs from Blake, a station on the Santa Fé near the Needles, north to Manvel, a distance of twenty-seven miles. Isaac Blake of Denver is its president, and J. W. Jackson, a millionaire of the same city, is its leading director. The proposed extension will take the road into Nevada near a town called Calivada on the route to be followed by the Utah and Pacific, in building a road from Milford, Utah, south to Pioche, Nev. Work on the latter has already been commenced, and this new road means an extension of the Oregon Short Line from Milford, its present terminus, south into California to a point on the Santa Fé. That it will absorb the California Eastern is generally believed in railroad circles.

"With the town of Blake as a southern terminal, the Oregon Short Line could use the Santa Fé by the way of Barstow to reach Los Angeles, and by the way of Rogers or Mojave to connect with either the Valley Road or the Southern Pacific.

"Messrs. Watt, Payson and their associates, by the proposed extension, have the Oregon Short Line in view as much as, if not more, than the Santa Fé. They will incorporate a company to build from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, and eventually the Valley Road may connect with the Oregon Short Line at some new point on the Mojave Desert and arrange with it for a joint line from there on into Los Angeles."

Victor Emanuel's Journey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Victor Emanuel, Count of Turin, and nephew to the King of Italy, has arrived here on his way to the Orient on a pleasure trip. Last year he attained international fame by engaging in a duel with Henri, Duc d'Orleans, who had criticised the conduct of the Italian army in the Abyssinian campaign. The Count was declared the victor, and has since then been lionized by his countrymen.

Cool, Comfortable Coronado.

Superior fishing at Hotel del Coronado. New $60,000 pier just constructed. The catch Sept. 15, '98, was as follows:

HALIBUT	147
BARRACUDA	250
YELLOWTAIL	4
YELLOWFIN	44
COD	63—518

All the boats are not yet in at 5 p.m. Lovers of Golf will find near the hotel the finest Links on the Coast, and the only ones having grass greens in the State. Write

E. S. BABCOCK, Mgr.

Or inquire at Coronado Agency, Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

CREAM OF LEMON

Most druggists sell it—all druggists should

FROM NATURE'S OWN LABORATORY.

It's only odor is that of the fresh, delicious fruit from which it is made. Only 15 cents per tube, or by mail, prepaid, 20 cents.

BALLOU & COSGROVE, San Diego, Cal.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

CARBONS—

"Every Picture a Work of Art."

Visitors to Southern California should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world.

Unrivaled Success in the Art of Photographic Portraiture.

Awarded Another Gold Medal

By the National Convention of Photographers, Chautauqua, N. Y., July 16, 1898, making a list of

15 MEDALS. Unquestionable indorsements.

The greatest number of medals awarded in the last nine years to any photographer on the Coast, including both the gold medals awarded by the World's Fair Convention of Photographers; that is, the highest medals offered on photographs at any time or place during the World's Fair.

Studio 220½ S. Spring St. Opposite Hollenbeck.

THROOP POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—

PASADENA. FALL TERM BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

FOUR DEPARTMENTS

SLOYD GRAMMAR SCHOOL. MANUAL TRAINING ACADEMY. NORMAL DEPARTMENT. COLLEGE.

BROWN'S MUSIC STORE—

Everything up to date in..... MUSIC AND INSTRUMENTS. Call and see our New Store. REMOVED TO 313 BROADWAY, next door to Coulter's.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES—

PEOPLE who want nice pleasant rooms and free baths come to Hotel Glenmore Take cars at door for depots and all points of interest. 131½ S. Broadway.

STURTEVANT'S CAMP—Board and lodging $7.00 per week. Tents, etc., for campers. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre, Cal.

CATALINA ISLAND.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

Three and one-half hours from Los Angeles. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American continent. Grandest mountain Stage Ride in the west. Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds. Glass bottom boat, revealing the wonders of ocean's depths. HOTEL METROPOLE open all the year; reduced rates for the fall and winter season. Round trip daily from Los Angeles. SUNDAY EXCURSION, allowing three hours on the Island. See R. R. time tables. For full information, illustrated pamphlets and rates apply to Tel. Main 36. BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

CATALINA ISLAND—Grand View Hotel, overlooking bay opposite bathing grounds. All outside rooms. 3,600 feet of verandas. Excellent service, reasonable rates have made "Grand View" very popular. GEO. H. WEAVER.

THE WEEK IN EUROPE

DRY WEATHER CONTINUES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Water Famine and Street-car Strike Make Life Miserable for the Denizens of London.

THE PRINCE OF WALES WALKS.

GETS ON HIS FEET FOR THE FIRST TIME IN EIGHT WEEKS.

Duke of Connaught Lionized at the French Army Maneuvers—An Uncensored Photograph—Bismarck's Critics.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1898.] The drought continues throughout the greater part of Great Britain. A temporary fall in the barometer early in the week raised hopes which were doomed to disappointment. The temperature has again risen, and London continues bathed in sunshine.

The outcry in the east end of London, where the supply of water has been reduced to dangerous limits, is taking the form of influential public meetings, which violently denounce the East End Water Company for neglecting to take proper measures to assure a supply of water and calling for municipal control of the waterworks.

In the meanwhile sanitary conditions are so bad in some districts that there is serious fear of epidemic.

The north of London is also suffering undeserved martyrdom in the shape of a street-car famine, due to a strike of the hostlers and the consequent dismissal of a couple of agitators. The many thousands of business people who rely upon cheap conveyance to the city have been seriously inconvenienced by the sudden stoppage of traffic, which occurred on Wednesday last. Public sympathy inclines to the side of the company, which has taken the bull by the horns and has dismissed all the strikers, engaging outsiders to take their places.

RAILROAD OUTRAGES.

The whole of Great Britain has been startled by an epidemic of railroad outrages. On the Northwestern and Midland railroads, in the neighborhood of Northampton, there have been several attempts to wreck passenger trains. Formidable obstructions were constructed across the track, and one express train had a most narrow escape from disaster. It plowed through a veritable barricade, but did not leaves the rails. The most alarming feature of the outrage is the fact that the police have not been able to obtain the slightest clew to the perpetrators, though a hundred detectives have been scouring the district. Consequently a panic prevails. One theory is that the crimes are the work of a band of train-wreckers looking for plunder and emulating the far west hold-ups.

WALES'S LAMENESS.

After passing eight weeks in an invalid's chair, the Prince of Wales, this week, for the first time, was able to walk a few paces with the aid of a stick. He traveled to Balmoral from his yacht to Portsmouth. Private letters declare the Prince lately has been very irritable at the enforced restraint; that he has even declared that a permanent limp would be a cheap penalty to pay for release from his floating prison. It is added that the attending physicians finally yielded, and allowed the Prince to journey to Scotland in order to appease their patient, and also to arrest the strong stimulus which rest and a sea-air appetite have given to his increasing stoutness. The heir apparent will still continue to wear for many weeks to come the apparatus which has been fitted to his knee.

A BRITISH LION.

The Duke of Connaught has been the hero of the French army maneuvers around Mouline, which he attended as President Faure's chief guest. He first distinguished himself by a splendid display of horsemanship before the French staff, when a borrowed horse, startled by the firing, tried to bolt, reared and fell. The Duke skillfully disengaged himself unhurt.

On the following day, during a halt, he minutely examined a French soldier's knapsack. He had one of them emptied on the ground, weighed the articles and finally took the knapsack, strapping it on his own shoulders, and walked up and down in front of the President and the generals, in order to test whether the straps hampered his movements. The spectators were greatly amused, and the private soldiers loudly cheered him.

Yesterday, the Duke of Connaught visited the French camp kitchens, and following the great Napoleon's precedent, he asked to be allowed to taste the soldier's food, remarking: "I must only take a tiny morsel, as I am robbing somebody's share."

Then he forked out and ate a piece of beef, which he pronounced to be of excellent quality.

The Duke also examined the men's overcoats, testing their weight and the texture. These incidents have made the Duke very popular with the French soldiers and villagers.

At the hamlet of Ennomond they had a great treat in seeing the thirsty President of the republic and Queen Victoria's son stop before a little public house, and call for and toss off glasses of light beer, while the hurriedly-assembled band played "God Save the Queen."

President Faure then decorated the Duke with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

BISMARCK'S BRUTALITY.

The leading newspapers here scathingly review Herr Moritzbusch's "Life of Prince Bismarck," which was recently published. The general opinion is that both the author and his idol suffered greatly by the revelations made. The British naturally chiefly resent the late Prince Bismarck's expressions of hostility to Great Britain and to the Queen and her daughter, the former Empress Frederick of Germany, with which the book teems.

The Daily Telegraph says that if the work reveals the real Bismarck, he lowered the moral tone of the whole of Europe, adding:

"Everyone knew he made unscrupulous use of the press; but according to Herr Busch, he deliberately instructed his hirelings to disseminate falsehoods."

The Times remarks: "It was reserved to the sublime unconsciousness of one of his sincerest worshipers to expose all the meanness, duplicity and brutality which he combined with so many brilliant and admirable qualities."

A LAWFUL PHOTOGRAPH.

A photograph of the Czarina nursing her baby recently appeared in an English newspaper and when it reached the Russian censor the latter was a much-puzzled official. He consulted with the Minister of the Interior, who was equally perplexed and who decided to consult with the Czar.

"The best thing I can do," said the Russian Emperor, "is to show this to the Czarina and let her decide."

In a few minutes, according to the story, the Czar returned and said with a smile to the Minister of the Interior: "Her Imperial Majesty finds nothing in the picture contrary to the law. Let it pass."

HEAT AND AMUSEMENTS.

The heat is affecting the theaters. The chief interest of the week centered in the production of the annual melodrama at Drury Lane yesterday evening, with a thrilling scene in a ballroom, a game of cricket at the Lords, and a representation of the military tournament, satisfy the demand for realism.

SEVENTH'S HOME-COMING

BOYS EXPECTED TO START FOR LOS ANGELES NEXT FRIDAY.

The State Will Purchase the Regiment's Equipments for the Use of the National Guard—Last Recruits Sail for the Philippines.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. — The Seventh California may go to Los Angeles next Friday, if the preliminary work of mustering out can be completed in the meantime. The work of mustering out the Sixth is making about equal progress. The State will purchase most of the equipment of the Seventh for the use of the regiment as a National Guard organization.

A REQUEST FOR DISCHARGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Capt. Poulterer, Co. A, of the Fifth Infantry, has made application to have fifteen men of his company who enlisted in the volunteer service discharged from the service of the State on the ground of removal. The matter was referred to brigade headquarters, and from there to division headquarters, and it is possible that the matter will go to general headquarters at Sacramento for final action.

This will bring up the question of whether the men who enlisted in the National Guard of this State, by reason of the fact that they have not attended four company drills of the respective companies to which they belonged, shall, under the law, be dropped and discharged. It has been generally held, despite this law, that the men who enlisted would be treated as volunteers from the National Guard of other States; that is, given a leave of absence for a specified time, with the option of returning to their respective commands within thirty days after being mustered out of the volunteer service.

OFF FOR MANILA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. — The steamer Coptic sailed for the Orient today, carrying twenty soldiers for Manila under Lieut. Gilbreth. This detachment will probably be the last sent to the islands unless the troops now there are unable to cope with possible contingencies with the insurgents. The Coptic also had as a passenger the Prince of Turin, a nephew of King Humbert of Italy. Many of the Coptic's passengers are business men, who go to the Philippines to look over the ground for business possibilities.

DR. JOHN HALL DEAD.

Noted Presbyterian Divine Dies at His Sister's Home in Ireland.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BELFAST (Ireland,) Sept. 17.—The Rev. Dr. John Hall of New York, died this morning at Bangor. Dr. Hall was on his annual visit to Europe. He died at his sister's residence. His health had been broken for more than a year. He had hoped to return to New York shortly, and had already engaged passage on a steamer for himself and his wife.

HIS LIFE'S LABORS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Dr. John Hall, who died today in Ireland, was born in County Arwagh, Ireland, on July 13, 1829. He was of Scotch descent. When 13 years old he entered Belfast College, and was repeatedly Hebrew prize man. In 1849 he was licensed to preach, and at once engaged in labor as a missionary in the west of Ireland. He was installed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Arwagh in 1852, and in 1858 was called to the Church of Mary's Abbey, now Rutland Square, in Dublin. He received from Queen Victoria the honorary appointment of Commissioner of Education for Ireland. In 1867 Dr. Hall was a delegate from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland to the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and after his return to Ireland he received a call to the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. He accepted it, and entered upon his labors in November, 1887.

A new church edifice was erected for Dr. Hall in 1875 at a cost of about $1,000,000, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. He was elected Chancellor of the University of the city of New York in 1892.

HIS FAMILY WITH HIM.

BELFAST, Sept. 17.—Dr. Hall's death was due to heart failure. His wife and sons, Dr. Thomas Hall and Prof. Robert Hall, were present at the bedside of the deceased when he passed away.

CAN'T SPEND IT.

Eastern Colleges Restrained from Using Fayerweather Bequests.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Judge Lacombe has signed an order restraining the trustees of Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Williams Adelbert, Park, Lafayette, Marysville, Marietta, Wabash, Yale, Columbia the University of Rochester, Union Theological Seminary, the University of Virginia, Hampton, Normal and Agricultural Institution and Wesleyan University from disposing of any money paid to them from the "Alleged secret trust in, or concerned in the residuary estate of Daniel B. Fayerweather" until the final hearing of the suit brought against them and the executors of the will, by Emma S. Fayerweather and Mary W. Achler.

The order was presented by William Blaikie and Roger Sherman, complainants' solicitors, in the United States Circuit Court. The colleges are to receive $120,000 each from the estate The action is brought to obtain possession of one-half of the estate of $6,000,000. Judge Lacombe's order ties up $2,955,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

THUNDER CAPS

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

will side with the demonstrators against the Cabinet.

DREYFUS DECISIONS.

Special Commission to Review Them. Zurlinder Resigns.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PARIS, Sept. 17.—At a meeting of the Cabinet Ministers today it was decided to submit the decisions in the Dreyfus case to a commission to be selected by the Minister of Justice, M. Sarrien. The Minister of War, Gen. Zurlinden, and the Minister of Public Works, Senator Tillate, left before the council adjourned, which is interpreted as meaning that they do not agree with their colleagues in this matter, and that they intend to resign.

The council met at the Elysée at 9:30 a.m., President Faure presiding. According to a semi-official note, the Minister of Justice said that after examining the papers he felt unable to decide upon the question of the proposed revision of the Dreyfus case until he had taken the opinion of a special commission of the ministry of justice.

The Cabinet thereupon authorized the Minister to summon a committee for the purpose. It is reported now that the portfolio of Minister of War will be offered to Gen. le Brun or M. de Freycinet, and that if they refuse to accept the office, M. Brisson will assume the duties of the Minister for War in addition to the Premiership, and M. Valee will be appointed Minister of the Interior.

As he was leaving the Elysée Palace after the Cabinet meeting, a large crowd of people cheered the Premier, M. Brisson, with cries of "Viva la revision," apparently showing that feeling was changing in favor of a reopening of the Dreyfus case.

ZERLINDER RESIGNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Gen. Zurlinden has sent his written resignation to Premier Brisson, as follows:

"I have the honor to beg you to receive my resignation as Minister of War. An exhaustive study of the papers in the Dreyfus case has convinced me too fully of his guilt for me to accept, as the head of the army, any other solution than that of the maintenance of the judgment in its entirety."

NEW CABINET OFFICERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Later in the day another Cabinet council was held, at which Gen. Chanoine, commander of the First Division of the First Army Corps (Department of the North and the Pas de Calais,) was appointed Minister of War in succession of Gen. Zurlinden, and Senator Godin, representing French India, was appointed Minister of Public Works, succeeding M. Tallay. The latter transmitting his letter of resignation is apparently bidding for popular favor. He wrote:

"The council having decided to appoint a commission to consider the request for a revision of the trial of the convict Dreyfus, I am unable to accept and share in the responsibility for the step which, in my opinion, involves a revision of the case."

The committee summoned by M. Sarrien to decide upon the question of the proposed revision will begin to consider the matter on next Wednesday.

TURKS MUST DISARM.

Admiral Noel Serves an Ultimatum on Edim Pasha.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CANDIA (Island of Crete,) Sept. 17.—Admiral Noel, the British naval commander here, last evening handed Edim Pasha, the Turkish Governor, a demand for the disarmament of the Mussulman population. The Pasha is awaiting the instructions of the Turkish government on the subject.

WILLIE AND VIRGINIA.

RUMOR LINKS THE NAMES OF VANDERBILT AND MISS FAIR.

The Young Millionaire Reported to Have Chosen the San Francisco Heiress for His Bride—New York Society All Awhirl With the Idea of the Match.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun leads tomorrow's society page with the following:

"Latest rumor links the names of Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Virginia Fair. If their marriage should really take place, as is now quite generally predicted, it would mean a singular combination of millions. Miss Fair has been a great favorite and intimate friend of the young man's mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. She is a devout Roman Catholic, while young Vanderbilt has been brought up in the Episcopal church. The attention paid Miss Fair by Vanderbilt during the past summer was marked. He is three years her junior, but manly beyond his age, and has made friends at Newport in the past few summers by his unassuming manners and democratic ways.

"Miss Fair's engagement to this or that man has been reported time and time again In fact, her numerous engagements have been a standing joke with her sister, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. Despite all this, it looks now as if the California heiress and young Vanderbilt were about to make a match of it."

Formosa Tariff Fixed.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 16.—An edict has been issued making a new tariff applicable to the island of Formosa from January 1. The difference of opinion which existed in the Cabinet over the budget has been settled, the Ministers of Marine and War agreeing to the reduction effected in the finance department. There is still a deficit of 30,000 yen, to meet which increased taxation will be necessary.

Peaceful Settlement Expected.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 17.—The probabilities of a peaceful solution of the bounary dispute between Argentina and Chile increases. The chamber has voted confidence in the government authorizing the mobilization of 80,000 men, if the chamber considers such action as opportune.

Poison in Their Coffee.

SEOUL (Korea,) Sept. 17.—The Emperor is recovering from the attempt to poison him, but the Crown Prince is still ill. An inferior cook at the palace has confessed that he put poison in the coffee served the Emperor and Prince.

A GENTLEMAN'S drink. Wilson Pure Rye. At all bars. Woollacott, 124 N. Spring.

A CASE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

A Whole Carload of New High-Grade Pianos Must Be Sold At Once to Relieve the Congestion.

A Shipment Arrives Unexpectedly From the Manufacturer Yesterday.

We are in a fix; a bad fix. We have got so many Pianos that we dont know what to do. Some time ago there was a great reduction in freight rates on Pianos from the east and we took advantage of the situation by ordering several carloads. We had been informed by the railroad companies that the reduction would last only for a very short time, so we urged the manufacturers in the East to give us temporary preference over eastern houses in order that we might take advantage of the big cut for our customers and ourselves.

They kindly did so and we placed some heavy orders and have given a great many people in Los Angeles and vicinity bargains in beautiful new upright Pianos such as they had never dreamed of. We still had and have a large stock—enough to last us for several weeks—but what was our surprise when yesterday we received notice from the freight depot that another carload of 14 Pianos had just arrived for us! It was entirely unexpected and was shipped by the manufacturer who had evidently learned that the rates were to go up again and wanted us to have all we could under the big reduction. But this additional carload has taken us unawares, and as our wareroom at 437 S. Broadway is already filled to the point of inconvenience and two previous carloads are in the storehouse on East First street, it leaves us no other alternative than to relieve the pressure at once by offering at least one carload for sale at prices that will compel people to buy. They have got to go quickly; fifteen or twenty of them. Prices and terms won't be given any consideration. Its a case of necessity and we've got to submit. Of course we could put them in the warehouse with the others, but we got a pretty big fright, when the soap factory burned, a short time ago and our Pianos were so near it, that warehouse storage don't appeal to us just now.

Then, also, there is the expense of storage, cartage, etc., which we would rather our customers should have the benefit of. As a result of all this, we are going to offer for sale, commencing tomorrow, Monday, as perfect a lot of beautiful Standard Upright Pianos, right fresh from the factory, as it is possible to get anywhere on earth. And they will be sold on such prices and easy terms that will bring them within the reach of many who had not contemplated purchasing for some time to come.

Every instrument is thoroughly guaranteed, and with every purchase goes a fine hardwood stool and a lovely drape or scarf. Remember the location—

Fisher's Music House,
437 South Broadway,
(Hotel Catalina Building.)

THE LAW'S HAND.

Grand Jury Indictments for Refusal to Be Deputies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PANA (Ill.,) Sept. 17.—The Grand Jury made its returns today in regard to the recent lockout of union miners. The following business men were indicted for refusing to act as deputies: C. H. Moore, J. K. Schaefer, C. O. Padder (two counts,) Philip Veiling, S. W. Conant, A. C. Cheney, Thomas Fink.

Thirty-six miners, including officers of the union, were indicted for participating in the riot. Among the miners indicted for intimidating other laborers were John Mitchell, national vice-president; John Russell, State vice-president and Thomas Haddow, member of the State Labor Bureau.

Many of the miners have been placed in jail, but business men will sign their bonds and secure their liberation. W. D. Ryan, State secretary, arrived this morning and says the cases against the miners will be fought to the bitter end.

RECOMMENDED BY A PROMINENT METHODIST MINISTER.

"It affords me much pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Rev. J. M. Yingling, pastor Bedford street Methodist Protestant Church, Cumberland, Md. "I have used it and know others who have done so. I have never known it to fail. It is a sure cure when taken in time."—[Adv.

MEXICAN DRAWN WORK.

Present Stock to Be Closed Out

At 20 to 33 Per Cent. Discount Before Going to Mexico to Buy Out Winter Goods.

Monday we will begin a great sale of our Mexican drawn work. On October 1 we go to Old Mexico to buy our stock for holidays. Before going we will close out our present stock 20 to 33 per cent. discount. These goods have been imported this summer and are the latest and best designs and on fine linen. We have doylies, all sizes, from 4x4 inches square to 12x12 inches; centers from 15x15 inches square to 36x36 inches; tray and bureau scarfs, 30 inches to 72 inches long; lunch cloths, one and one-quarter yards square; handkerchiefs, all prices, from 75c to $5. The following are a few prices: $5 centers, 36x36, cut to $4; $4 centers, 24x24, cut to $3.25; $1 doylies cut to 75c, 75c doylies now 50c, 50c doylies now 40c; 25 per cent. off on tray, bureau scarfs and runners. Come early, before the stock is picked over. Sale will last one week. Campbell's Curio Store, No. 325 South Spring street.

Free Treatment and Free Medicines for One Week.

The Sick Can Now Test Drs. Shores' Skill at Drs. Shores' Expense.

A FREE TEST OF SKILL.

In order to absolutely demonstrate the unerring skill of Drs. Shores & Shores in **CURING CATARRH AND ALL FORMS OF CHRONIC DISEASE,** Drs. Shores will give **ONE WEEK'S FREE TREATMENT** and **FREE MEDICINES BEGINNING TODAY,** to all sick people who apply at their office before Sunday, September 25th.

Dr. A. J. Shores' Return.

Dr. A. J. Shores has returned from the East, where he has been visiting the leading hospitals and medical institutions, investigating the latest instruments and appliances for the administration of Drs. Shores' wonderful treatment.

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

This form of Catarrh most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' famous treatment.

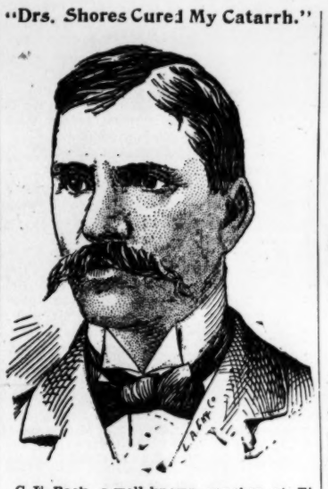
Is the nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is the nose sore and tender?
Is there a dropping in the throat?
Is the throat dry in the mornings?
Do you sleep with the mouth open?
This form of catarrh is easiest cured. Don't allow it to become complicated.

Catarrh in Bronchial Tubes.

When catarrh of the head and throat is neglected or wrongly treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' famous treatment.

Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you pain in side?
Do you raise frothy material?
Do you cough in the morning?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs

"Drs. Shores Cured My Catarrh."



C. E. Beck, a well-known rancher at El Monte, says: "I had Catarrh of the Head and Throat for 25 years. My nose was stopped up; I hawked and spit and could not sleep. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors who did me no good. I began treatment with Drs. Shores some months ago, and they have cured me."

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Is there nausea?
Are you costive?
Is there vomiting?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you lightheaded?
Is your tongue coated?
Have you waterbrash?
Do you hawk and spit?
Is there pain after eating?
Are you nervous and weak?
Do you have sick headaches?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there disgust for breakfast?
Have you distress after eating?
Is your throat filled with slime?
Do you at times have diarrhoea?
Is there rush of blood to the head?
Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?
Is there gnawing sensation in stomach?
When stomach is empty do you feel faint?
Do you belch up material that burns throat?
When stomach is full, do you feel oppressed?
Get cured now. Doctors Shores are curing hundreds every week.

Wonderful Results in a Month.

LITTLE GOLDIE REASHAW, aged 10, daughter of Mrs. Alice Reashaw, No. 161 Vine street, has secured wonderful results from Drs. Shores' treatment. Goldie attends the Hewitt Street School. Her head was stopped up. Frequent headaches and a foul breath, indicated a general catarrhal condition. In one month all these disagreeable symptoms have disappeared. She has recovered her voice, which she was losing, and is gaining flesh, and her mother considers the results obtained as simply wonderful.

Now Understand the Offer.

If you have Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Skin Disease, Blood Disease, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervous Disease, Kidney Disease, Bladder Disease, Female Complaint, Insomnia, Scrofula, Consumption in the first stages, Liver Disease, Disease of the Bowels, Sciatica, or Spinal Disease, or any complaint or Chronic, Nervous or Private Diseases, come to Drs. Shores any day before Sept. 25, and they will give you one weeks full treatment and medicines absolutely and entirely free.

All Examinations Free.

Drs Shores, in order that all may know just what their trouble is and how it can be cured, have decided to continue their free examinations, either in person or by mail, without pay or obligation to pay. Call or write.

Drs. Shores & Shores, Specialists, 345 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal

Office Hours—Week days 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 noon; Evenings 7 to 8.

The Owl Drug Co.

Cut-Rate Druggists,

320 - South - Spring - Street.

"Lesleytine."

The latest and best Tooth Wash. Hardens the gums, sweetens the breath and imparts to the teeth a

Pearly White Luster.

25c per Bottle.

Dabrook's Bath-Fume.

A Luxurious Article For the Toilet, Bath, Nursery and Sickroom.

Bath-Fume softens the hardest water in a most agreeable manner, at the same time imparting a delightful aroma to the skin.

For the sickroom Bath-Fume is a refreshing antiseptic and purifier.

8 Tablets in a Box, 50c.

"GRECIAN VIOLET,"

A. Reynal et Cie., Paris.

Extract and toilet water, a most exquisite odor.

EXTRACT.

1 oz. size	85c
2 oz. size	1.25
4 oz. size	2.50

TOILET WATER.

4 oz. size	50c
8 oz. size	1.00

Thompson's Dandelion and Celery Tonic.

For the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Gives new life to the nerves and tones up the general system by improving digestion and stimulating the

Torpid Liver

to a healthy action.

60c por bottle.

A FAT PERSON

Does not enjoy the full measure of life's happiness, because he or she is not healthy. If you are troubled with

OBESITY

You are a good candidate for heart failure and are laying yourself liable to a fatal attack of apoplexy.

Now is the Accepted Time

To use an ounce of preventive by taking

Dr. Edison's Obesity Remedies,

A guaranteed cure for surplus fat, reducing weight at the rate of from

10 to 20 pounds a month.

"POUDRE YVETTE"

Extra Fine

Richard Fres, Paris.

A perfectly pure and harmless preparation. Absolutely invisible. Gives the best satisfaction and most perfect results of any Face Powder,

35c per box.

Mrs. Allen's Female Restorative

Brings gladness to the heart of many a suffering woman.

This remedy is a combination of the best known female restoratives and gives immediate relief in all cases of Lassitude, Backache, Headache, Irregularities and other complaints so common to womenkind.

70c per bottle.

Dr. F. Bernier's Great French Remedy. Vitalizing Beans.

This remedy is the result of a thorough study of all nervous complaints, and gives unfailing results, in all cases of Nervous Prostration, Weak Memory, Lost Manhood, Involuntary Nocturnal Emissions, and all other weaknesses of the sexual organs.

85 cents per Box.

Carter's Swedish Hair Restorer.

Stops falling of the hair, restores the natural color and prevents dandruff.

It invigorates the scalp and induces a luxuriant growth of healthy hair

75c Size Reduced to 50c per Bottle.

In Pasadena We deliver all purchases amounting to 25c or more. And if you purchase amounts to $5 or more we will pay all Freight or Express charges to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles, provided cash accompanies order. Send for Catalogue.

[COAST RECORD.]

LANDMARKS GONE.

THE HISTORIC TOWN OF FORT DOUGLAS DESTROYED.

One of the Pioneer Towns of the Coast Wiped Out by the Fire Fiend.

MANY VALUABLE RELICS LOST.

FORT AND ALL OTHER BUILDINGS VANISH IN SMOKE.

Cadwallader's Extradition Papers Granted—A Noted Italian Traveller in 'Frisco—Double Killing at Phoenix.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Historic Fort Douglas is no more. The ancient landmark at the head of Harrison River has been wiped out by a fierce conflagration. At Fort Douglas the first court in British Columbia was held, and it was the first post of the Hudson Bay Company in British Columbia.

The old courthouse, express office, and all the buildings in the pioneer town of the Canadian coast, and a hundred relics were burned up. Scores of rifles left by Her Majesty's sappers and miners in the sixties were destroyed among the relics. Old courthouse chimneys, built of brick brought all the way from San Francisco, are the only thing left standing to mark the desolation of the place.

Fort Douglas was a town of the past. Everything was old-fashioned, from a six-foot grandfather's clock to the ancient fire-places and fire-irons. As there was no bank, all the money in the town, in silver and bank bills, was in the old fort, and consequently burnt up. The fire was caused by a little girl setting fire to some dry wood in the fort by building too big a fire in the stove.

CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE.

The Equal Ministerial Representation Vote Made Unanimous.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 17.—The fourth day's session of the California Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened today, business being conducted as usual. The first important event of the day was the request of Drs. John Coyle and E. E. Dodge to be allowed to withdraw their yesterday's negative vote on the question of equal lay and ministerial representation in the general conference, and vote affirmatively, thus making the conference vote unanimous. The request was granted.

Dr. Beard presented a resolution requesting the bishop to constitute the Hawaiian district in this conference, which was adopted.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 17.—At today's session of the California Methodist Conference, the committee on ministerial qualifications reported on the cases referred to it in yesterday's session, and its report was adopted as follows: E. Haffaker, R. Burley, F. K. Baker, and H. Richardson continue in this present class.

Bishop Hurst then introduced Bishop Hurlbut, D.D., of New York, corresponding secretary of the Sunday School Union; A. J. Palmer, D.D., of New York, secretary of the United States Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society, and Dr. W. S. Matthews, editor of the Christian Advocate.

Committee on Conference Relations reported the following action being taken on their report:

C. H. McCracken, changed from supernumerary to effective; that of John Chisholm, changed from effective to supernumerary; F. M. Willis from supernumerary to superannuate; L. M. Simmons, A. M. Bailey from effective to superannuate; L. R. Bartley from superannuate to effective.

STATE PRISON NEWS.

Changes Recommended in the Sentences of Inmates by Directors.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—At the meeting of the State prison directors at Folsom, today, the pardon of William R. Melville was recommended to the Governor. Young Melville was sent from San Francisco in 1894 for eight years for embezzlement of moneys of the California Bank. His pardon was asked for by Gen. Barnes, Superior Judge Belcher and many of the leading citizens of the city, who believe him to have been sufficiently punished and have confidence in him.

The Governor was asked to cut off thirty-two days from the term of I. H. Fidler, set from San Francisco for grand larceny. He was kept that long as a witness in the City Jail. He goes out October 13 if the Governor commutes. The board paroled Mike L. Hanney, sent from Sacramento for burglary; James Lee, Kings county, burglary, and Charles A. Burge, Fresno, robbery. These have all been exemplary prisoners and employment awaits them in their old homes. All of Convict William Downing's credits were taken away because of his assaulting a prisoner with an iron bar, and Convict Fred J. Curtis lost three months' credits for having a big knife on his person to cut an enemy.

TRIED TO SINK HER.

The Bark Northern Light Has a Trying Experience.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—News has been received here of a dastardly attempt to sink the whaling bark Northern Light, which sailed from here in last May for Kotzebue Sound. The bark had been transformed into a passenger vessel, and she took away 152 men, bound for the mythical land of gold. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Whiteside.

On May 12, when only a few days out, it was discovered that the Northern Light was making water at a rapid rate. The pumps were manned, but the water still came in from some unknown source. A search was instituted, and the leak was located in the bow. Further search showed that four auger holes had been bored through the timbers, going completely through the side to the water. Three of the holes were plugged up, but it was impossible to reach the fourth. The pumps had to be kept going until Kotzebue Sound was reached. No trace has been found of the miscreant, who attempted to scuttle the vessel.

Capt. Porter of the Jesse W. Freeman, who returned from the north yesterday, says that the prospectors at Kotzebue have gone to poor fields. As far as is known, no gold has been found.

NEW MEXICO SHOCKED.

The Earth Thereof Mightily Moved by an Earthquake.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.,) Sept.17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The towns of Socorro and San Marcial, south of this city, were considerably shocked by a very distinct earthquake at 11 o'clock last night. The strongest buildings in both towns, especially in San Marcial, rocked to and fro for a few minutes, and people who had retired for the night sprang out of bed alarmed at the earth's commotion

The Windsor Hotel at Socorro, a very substantial structure, cracked and creaked as in a terrific windstorm, and a number of the guests grew dizzy and ill. The same section of New Mexico experienced a like disturbance in 1885, at which time the walls of a number of houses were badly cracked and damaged. The vibrations came from the northeast apparently, and lasted quite a while.

WILD TO SHOOT.

Man Crazed With Drink Kills One Person and Attacks Others.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PENDLETON (Or.,) Sept. 17.—C. C. Cunningham of Milton, this county, this evening shot and killed O. Young and seriously wounded Mrs. Julius J. Worcester at the Oregon Railway and Navigation depot. Cunningham with a cocked revolver chased Miss Effie Worcester for a block, firing three shots at her, but the young woman ran into a saloon and eluded the murderer. He ran through the saloon into the Great Eastern Hotel, where he snapped his revolver twice at Mrs. Johnson, the proprietor's wife.

Young, who is an employé of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, was talking with Mrs. Worcester and her daughter Effie at the depot, when Cunningham, crazed by drink, drew his revolver and commenced firing at the group. Young was shot through the heart and died almost instantly. He then turned on Mrs. Worcester and shot her in the small of the back, inflicting a very dangerous wound.

Miss Worcester started to run up Main street, when Cunningham fired three shots at her, pursuing closely. When opposite the Last Chance saloon she ran in and hid beneath the billiard table, Cunningham entered the saloon brandishing his weapon in the face of the men gathered there, who feared to grapple with him. He went out the back door and into the Great Eastern Hotel by the rear entrance, rushed up to Mrs. Johnson, wife of the proprietor, pressed the pistol against her breast and snapped the trigger twice. She rushed out the door, when several men entered and secured the murderer. He has been a troublesome figure in the courts here for several years, often being arrested for selling liquor without a license. Mrs. Worcester is the wife of a well known mining man. The feeling throughout the city against Cunningham is intense, and the officers fear violence.

AGAINST JAPANESE RULE.

Formosan Tribes Rise in Rebellion but are Defeated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

TACOMA (Wash.,) Sept. 17.—Mail advices from Japan state that another formidable rebellion against Japanese rule has broken out in Formosa, this time in the southern part of the island. Two battles have been fought; one near Tai Chu, the other near Tai Hoku. The tribes were defeated by the Japanese troops and the police. Many were killed and wounded on each side, but details are not obtainable. The rebellion is the outcome of an attempt by the Japanese administration to extend its jurisdiction over the semi-savage tribes living in the interior.

According to official reports a summary of rebellious outbreaks in Formosa during the last year shows that 42,000 persons were concerned in one, 700 attacks in different parts of the island being made. Five hundred persons were killed and wounded by these semi-savages, 1500 captured and over 200 houses burned. Their booty was valued at 257,000 yen. On the other hand 946 robbers were killed and 1450 taken prisoners.

SHOT HIS MISTRESS.

The Jealous Murderer Then Took His Own Life.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Sept. 17.—William Belcher, otherwise known as "Cockney," shot and killed his mistress, Minnie Powers, this morning, and then committed suicide. The shots were heard about 10 o'clock, but the bodies were not found until three hours later.

The victim was the proprietress of a house of ill-fame, and had lived here about twenty years. Belcher was a member of a wealthy English family, from whom he received annual remittances. Years ago he transferred his inheritance to the Powers woman in consideration of her care of him during the rest of his life. He latterly grew jealous and threatened to kill her. She tried to have him put out of her house. He was arrested Friday night for drunkenness, and was released this morning. He at once began plans for the double killing.

IN A QUANDARY.

Prosecution in the Botkin Case Can't See an Opening.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The officials representing the prosecution of the Botkin case are in a quandary. They admit that upon the showing made before Gov. Budd, taken together with his attitude regarding the constitutionality of the proposed extradition, that he will almost certainly refuse extradition. They will then have left nothing on which to hold Mrs. Botkin, except the simple charge of sending poisoned candy through the mails.

The outcome of the proceedings before Gov. Budd did not affect Mrs. Botkin. She has been assured of the strength of her position, and looked for no other ending. Chief of Police Lees was in consultation this afternoon with Acting District Attorney Hosmer regarding the preparation of papers intended to correct the fatal defect in the extradition papers, from Gov. Tunnell of Delaware. The prosecution, however, does not feel very hopeful.

Bennington Will Sail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The U. S.S. Bennington will probably sail for Honolulu tomorrow. She has been all ready to sail for several days, but is awaiting the arrival from Washington of a watch officer, having one short of her full complement.

Foltz is Appointed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—E. P. Foltz of Stockton has been appointed referee in bankruptcy for San Joaquin county, and has filed a $1000 bond.

[SPORTING RECORD.]

PEDALERS PEDALED.

THE CRACKS TURN OUT AT THE PHILADELPHIA RACES.

National Meet of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia at Tioga Track.

TAYLOR WINS NEW LAURELS.

RAINS HAD MADE TRACK HEAVY, SO TIME WAS SLOW.

Dell Jordan Dies from Blood-poisoning—Yale's Coming Football Game Schedule Officially Announced.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The crack pedalers turned out in force at the Tioga track today for the national meet of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia. The championship honors were carried off by Maj. Taylor, the little colored circuit chaser. The track was heavy from recent rains, and the time was slow. Summaries:

National championship professional, one-third mile: Maj. Taylor won, H. B. Freeman second, Tom Cooper third, Gardiner fourth; time 44 sec.

One mile, professional, 2:05 class: Watson Coleman won, Oscar Henderstrom second, H. B. Freeman third, John S. Zimmerman fourth; time 2:06.

Two miles, national championship, professional: Maj. Taylor won Gardiner second, Billy Martin third, O. L. Stevens fourth; time 4:23 3-5.

One mile, handicap, professional: Harry F. Terrill (70,) won; alter M. Treat (90,) second; Joseph Rogers (95,) third; Glenn Wiley (80,) fourth; time 2:06 1-5.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh Play Two Good Games at New York.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Score, first game:
Brooklyn, runs, 6; base hits,12; erros, 0.
Pittsburgh, runs, 1; base hits, 6; errors, 0.
Second game:
Tie called on account of darkness.
Brooklyn, runs, 8; bate hits, 11; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, runs, 8; base hits, 13; erros, 1.

CINCINNATI-PHILEDELPHIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Cincinnati, runs, 10; base hits 16; errors, 4.
Philadelphia, runs, 9; base hits, 13; erors, 6.

LOUISVILLE-BOSTON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Score:
Louisville, runs, 4; base hits, 9; errors 0.
Boston, runs, 2; base hits, 7; errors, 1.

BALTIMORE-CLEVELAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—Score:
Baltimore, runs, 9; base hits 13; errors, 1.
Cleveland, runs, 4; base hits, 14; errors, 6.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Score:
New Yor, runs, 8; base hits, 16; errors 2.
St. Louis, runs, 2; base hits, 6; errors, 4.

CHICAGO-WASHINGTON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Score:
Washington, runs, 0; base hits 6; errors, 7.
Chicago, runs, 9; base hits, 12; errors, 0.

COAST BASEBALL.

Stockton Millers Beat the San Jose Team by One Point.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Stockton Millers threw dust in the eyes of the San José "Florists" this afternoon at Recreation Park, and ground out exactly enough runs to give them a margin of one, and a victory in a very pretty exhibition of the national game. The score was 2 to 1. The Stockton battery, Knell and Pace, was invincible. Pace behind the bat especially doing fast work. The star catcher of the league was everywhere, putting speed and snap into his team, and the game, and playing the high-class ball that has made him a favorite with the fans. Knell pitched a remarkably steady game, with the helpful coaching of Pace, passing none of the "florists," and puzzling three of them. The battery received good backing both in the infield and outfield, but two errors being made. Score:

Stockton, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
San José, 1; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Knell and Pace; Kent and Arrick.

SACRAMENTO RACES.

Closing Day of the State Fair Brings Out Excellent Sport.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—The attendance at the closing day's races of the State Fair was large, almost equal to that of Sacramento day. Fully 8000 people were present. The weather was delightful and the track fast. Next week the California Jockey Club begins a two week's meeting. To-day's results:

Six furlongs, for beaten 2-year-olds: Napin 4 to 5, won; Nilgar, 6 to 5, second; Favershem, 5 to 1, third; time 1:17. Gilt Edge, 20 to 1, also ran.

Six and a half furlongs, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling: Lochness, 6 to 5, won; Manzanilla, 2½ to 1, second; Ringmaster 10 to 1, third; time 1:22¼; Venis, 7 to 5, also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds: Prompto, 3 to , won; Rose Maid, 2 to 1 second; Miss Dividend, 4 to 1, third; time 1:16; Magnus, 3 to 1; St. Phillip, 7 to 1; Tenrica, 25 to 1, and Roulette Wheel, 3 to 1, also ran.

Mile and a quarter handicap, 3-year-olds: Grady, 9 to 10, won; Marplot, 11 to 5, second; Wheel of Fortune, 4 to 1, third; time 2:08¾; Cromwell, 3 to 2, also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: W. O'B., 4 to 1 won; Roadwarmer, 3 to 5, second; Durango, 12 to 1, third; time 1:15½; Lady Britannic, 3 to 2, also ran.

Seven and a half furlongs, selling: Tom Smith, 6 to 5, won; Don Luis, 7to 5, second; Ko Ko, 3 to 1, third;time 1:38; Adam Andrew, 10 to 1, and Huntsman, 8 to 1, also ran.

QUICK STEPPING.

Star Pointer Makes Some Good Records at Belmont Track.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—At the Belmont track at Narbeth this afternoon Star Pointer, driven by McClair in an effort to reduce his own mark of 1:59¼, stepped a mile in 1:59¾, and incidentally went the half in 57¼ seconds, the fastest half-mile ever made by a harness horse at either gait. The quarter pole was reached in 28½ seconds, the second quarter was negotiated in 28¾ seconds, and the half in 0:57¼, a second and a quarter better than his previous figures for the distance. The third quarter is uphill, and 31ffl seconds were consumed in ascending it. In the stretch he lagged somewhat, and went under the wire in 1:59¾.

HOT DAY RACING.

World's Record Broken in the Coursing at Ingleside Park.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The most sensational day's coursing known in the history of dog racing in this State occurred at Ingleside Park. The world's record was broken, and on account of the strength of the hares there were many long races, but the last of all clapped the climax. Gladiator won from Hot Stuff, by making the greatest and largest score known in the history of the game, 88 to 3.

The course between Gladiator and Hot Stuff was run in the fog, but from the grand stand it could be seen that Dean's black dog led to the hare by several lengths. The jack ran straight across the field, and then kept running backward and forward from one end to the other. All this time the crowd was waiting for Flag Steward Sheehan to rise out of the mist, but the first thing seen after several minutes was a black dog running at full speed. Then the hare and Hot Stuff could be discerned. Hare and hounds ran backward and forward again and again in front of the grand stand, till the owners of the dogs and others rushed out to try to stop the race and save the dogs from running themselves to death, though they both appeared strong. Dean, willing to forfeit an already-won prize, tried to knock over the hare with his hat, but failed.

The rabbit luckily turned toward the west fence and then toward the slipper's bench. Gladiator, still in the lead, was driven into a shed by siwnging a large door open, the hare ran into a blanketed dog's mouth, and Hot Stuff was soon caught. This ended one of the greatest courses ever known, which, cut short as it was, lasted 6¼ minutes.

The great record made by Gladiator of 88 points to 3, or 91 for the course, has never been approached. The best former record known was made on the Sacramento plains three years ago, when Nellie Conroy beat Annie Rooney by a score of 56 to 2. This total score of 58 stood as the record till today. Nellie Conroy was then trained by James Dean, the owner of the record-breaker, Gladiator, and Annie Rooney was a litter sister to Mollie H, the dam of Gladiator.

Get-away-day at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—This was a get-away-day at Hawthorne. Weather was cool and track slow. Results:

Six furlongs: Mary Kinsella won, Alvin W. second, Pitfall third; time 1:21½.

Seven furlongs: Hush won, Jolly Rogers second, Formero third; time 1:33½.

Monadnock stakes, mile and an eighth: Imp won, Hugh Penny second; only two; time 2:02½.

Mile: Winslow won, Double Dummy second, Gold Band third; time 1:46½.

Steeplechase, full course: Troil won, Lacolana second, Proverb third; time 4:42.

Six furlongs: Ruskin won, Montgomery second Marsella third; time 1:18½.

Six furlongs: Vorden won, Loyaletta second, San Gamon third; time 1:18.

Fort Erie Summaries.

BUFFALO (N. Y., Sept. 17.—Results at Fort Erie:

Seven furlongs: Sugar Foot won, Gracue C. second, Pinkey Potter third; time 1:34.

Six furlongs, selling: Garrabrant won, Simcoe second, Mouseltoff third; time 1:19½.

Seven furlongs, selling: Tillie W. won, Can I See 'Em second, Farm Life third; time 1:32.

Five furlongs: The Gardener won, Triune second, De Blaise third; time 1:04½.

Seven furlongs: Percita won, Sister Jane second, Albert S. third; time 1:31.

Handicap, steeplechase, short course: Marble won, Alarum second, Last Fellow third, time 5:01.

Gravesend Finishes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Gravesend results:

Six furlongs: Kilt won, Blarneystone second, Charenthus third; time 1:15.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Mansassas won, Merry Prince second, Simon W., third; time 1:41¾.

Prospect stakes, six furlongs: Mankel won, Autumn second, Rhinelander third; time 1:15.

Oriental, mile and a quarter: Algol won, Dr. Cattlett second, Whistling Coon third; time 2:07½.

Five furlongs selling: Satin Slipper won, Royster second, Easter Card third; time 1:02.

Hurdle selling, mile and a half: Tantria won, Manchester second, Gov. Budd third; time 2:51¾.

Dell Jordan Dead.

BUTTE (Mont.,) Sept. 18.—Dell J. Jordan, one of the best-known horsemen, trainers and starters in the West, died in the hospital today from the effects of a wound received on September 6. Jordan came here from California to attend the Montana meetings. At the close of the Anaconda meeting he came to Butte on his way to St. Louis to accept a $10,000 position as trainer. He went to the Fountain Roadhouse, and while there became involved in a dispute with a woman, Rosy Lavetre, the barkeeper, who shot three times at him. One shot entered his groin. Blood poisoning set in and death resulted. Lavetre is under arrest.

Cincinnati Races.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—Results in the one mile: Ma Angeline won, McCleary second Loyalty third; time 1:42¾.

Five furlongs: Fantasy won, Georgie second, Pansy H. third; time 1:01¾.

Mile and a quarter: Donation won, Kathie May second, Barus third; time 2:09.

Six furlongs: Fireside won, Braw Lad second, Dutch Comedian third; time 1:13½.

One mile: Provoti won, Helen H. second Cecil third; time 1:41¾.

Six furlongs: Odaliche won, Nora S. second, Kowalsky third; time 1:15¼.

Great Falls Finishes.

GREAT FALLS (Mont.,) Sept. 17.—Results: Five furlongs: Bill Howard won, I Don't Know second, Wonoma third; time 1:01½.

Three furlongs: Clare N. won, Dutch second, Red N. third; time 0:35.

One mile: Scottish Chieftan won, Tempo second, 'Ostler Joe third; time 1:41.

Mile and one-eighth, hurdle: Granger won, University second, Rossemore third; time 2:05.

America's New Golf Champion.

MORRISTOWN (N. J.,) Sept. 17.—Findlay Small Douglass, formerly of St. Andrews University, Scotland, but for the past eighteen months a resident of the United States and a member of Fairfield County Golf Club of Greenwich, Ct., is the amateur champion golfer of America. He won the title today after a hard week's work, by defeating Walter G. Smith of the Onwentsia Golf Club of Lake Forest, Ill., by a score of five up and three to play, on the Morris County Golf Club's links.

Where Yale Will Play.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) Sept. 17.—Manager J. Brown of the Yale Football Association last night gave out the following schedule of games for the coming season: September 24, Trinity College; October 1, Wesleyan in New Haven; October 5, Amherst in New Haven; October 8, Williams in New Haven; October 15, Newton A.C. in Newton, Mass.; October 19, Brown in New Haven; October 22, Carlisle Indians in New Haven; October 29, West Point in New Haven; November 5, Chicago A.C. in New Haven; November 12, Princetown in Princetown, and November 19, Harvard in New Haven.

Big Chess Tournament Planned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—According to news received in this city today there will be a big international chess tournament played in May next year. The prize fund will be not below $5000. All the metropolitan and provincial clubs are supporting the scheme, while Sir George Newnes, Capt. Beaumont and other celebrated London amateurs have the matter now under consideration.

DOWN THE ANARCHISTS.

NEWSPAPERS IN GERMANY DEMANDING CONCERTED ACTION.

Russia and Austria May Help the Movement—Really Humorous Attempts to Please the Emperor on His Trip to Turkey—Soldiers' Back Pay Spent for Preparations.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT. COPYRIGHT, 1898.]

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The assassination of the Empress of Austria at Geneva, Switzerland, on Saturday last by an Italian anarchist, has led to a violent outcry in some of the reactionary organs for repressive measures against anarchists. Indeed, some of them went to extremes, advocating measures against socialists and their "allied political parties." Statements have appeared in several nawspapers to the effect that the German government intended to take the initiative in proposing international action. Official circles, however, deny such intention, but they declare that proposals on the subject will be well received by the German government, which will do all possible to coöperate with united action. In spite of this there is no chance of any sweeping, repressive legislation being adopted in the Reichstag. Diplomatic circles will not be surprised if Russia and Austria set on foot a proposal for international action against anarchists, but they consider it extremely doubtful whether Great Britain, the United States or Switzerland will coöperate.

The approaching visit of Emperor William to Turkey is now arousing considerable interest. The Sultan is making extraordinary efforts to please the Emperor during the latter's stay at Constantinople. The palace intended for his reception is being fitted up with lavish luxury. The decorations alone will cost 1,500,000 marks. Emperor William will stay about twelve days at Constantinople. The Turkish troops, it is asserted, are somewhat dissatisfied on the subject, as their arrears of pay have been devoted to the expense of the Emperor William's visit.

The preparations at Jerusalem for the visit of Emperor William are in full swing. The streets are being cut through the city, and the regular mountains of rubbish in the bazaar quarter have been removed. The garrison of Jerusalem has been especially active in drilling, in order to impress the Emperor, though many of them are barefooted and wear no uniforms, while others are little better clad. All of these soldiers, however, are to receive new uniforms for the festivities organized in honor of the visit of Emperor William to the Holy Land.

FLUX QUICKLY CURED.

"I have just recovered from a severe attack of the flux," says T. A. Pinner, merchant, Drummond, Tex. "One 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy cured me. I consider it the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints and take pleasure in recommending it."—[Adv.

The blue serge is the favorite fad for fall fashion and winter wear.

The Art of Dress.

Every man would like to be well dressed. Not every man knows how. If in doubt trust your tailor, he knows best. Our cutter is an artist, skilled in his calling. If you wear the product of his handicraft, your attire is absolutely "correct."

Leave us your order and we will dress you to perfection.

Genuine English Blue Serge

SUIT TO

$20.00

YOUR MEASURE.

Warranted fast color, having been submitted to an acid test.

Exclusive tailors have to charge $25 or $30 for the same suit. They can't help it.

The clubmen of London and New York are wearing suits of English blue serge.

We guarantee the finest fit, the finest fabrics, the finest workmanship.

The linings and trimmings are the best the market affords.

JACOBY BROS.,

Merchant Tailoring Department,
128-138 North Spring Street.

BUY OF THE MAKER.

SPECIAL SILK WAISTS

FOR three days we are going to sell our brand new, fresh-from-our-factory, Silk Waists at specially low prices. The reason we can do this at the first of the season is that we make them ourselves. Don't fail to see the window display. The prices run like this—

$5.00	$7.50
$5.50	$7.75
$6.00	$8.25
$6.75	$9.25
$7.00	$10.25
$7.25	$10.75

Children's School Wear.

We are the great sellers of Children's School Wear. We are selling so much of it because we are selling it so cheap.

Children's Wash Dresses....50c up
Children's Wool Dresses....$1.50 up

Everything the child wears except shoes.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

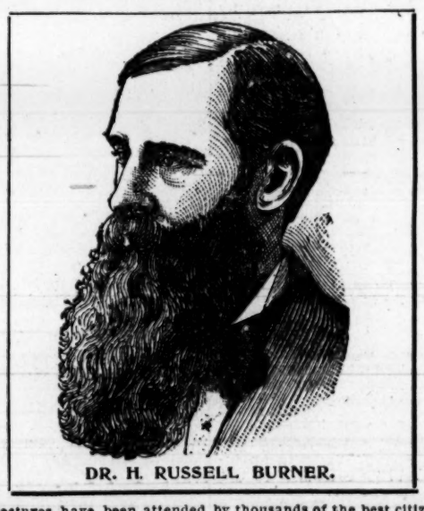
MANUFACTURERS.

237 S. Spring Street.

MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER

Closed His Important Scientific Course of Exhibitions and Lectures at the Masonic Temple With a Free Clinic Yesterday Afternoon and a Lecture and Demonstration Last Night.



DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER.

These lectures have been attended by thousands of the best citizens of Los Angeles, and nothing is heard but the highest praise and kindest words of the Doctor and his work.

Dr. Burner has located permanent Sanitarium and Health Offices at 452 South Spring Street, and has broken ground for a building to be used for a general and surgical Sanitarium, which will be conducted on the highest scientific and latest known methods, the same as the very best similar institutions are conducted in the East and in Europe.

The Doctor has ordered a carload of his finest anatomical art material, consisting of French manikins, skeletons, models, German and French models, paintings, charts, diagrams, etc., which will arrive here in about two weeks, when he will start his regular course of scientific and health lectures, which will be continued throughout the winter.

The Doctor's offices, at 452 South Spring street, are the largest, lightest and most airy in the city, and they have been fitted up regardless of expense, and probably contain more scientific instruments, remedies, etc., than any similar office west of Chicago or New York.

All sufferers from long-standing chronic diseases and surgical diseases are cordially invited to call and have a free talk and consultation, which may save you much suffering, if not your life.

Dr. Burner solicits no acute business nor mild cases of any kind or nature. He only desires to see such cases as have baffled the skill of all others; cases pronounced hopeless and incurable he most desires to see.

Office hours: Strictly from 9 a.m. to 12 m., and from 2 to 5 p.m. Consultation free and strictly confidential. All examinations of every kind and nature, including analysis and microscopic examinations, $1.00. Evening hours, by a special engagement, at double price.

No consultations, examinations or operations will be performed on the Sabbath under any circumstances, except in case of absolute necessity to save life.

D. T. COLE, Sec'y. HENRY SIEMER, General Business Manager.

Ville de Paris

221 AND 223 A. FUSENOT S. Broadway

During the past six months our European and American buyers have been busy searching the best markets of the world, and the results will appear in the choice and exclusive novelties we shall offer you at popular prices. A few of the new arrivals:

New Silks
From every fashion center in stylish, swell colorings and effects you'll find nowhere else.

Black Dress Goods
In Crepons, Bayaderes, Diaps Merveilleux and every correct new texture.

New Silk Waists
Copies of the latest French models in plain colors, stripes and fancy checks.

Separate Skirts
Effective and unusual styles, trimmed with bands of velvet and rows of ruffles.

New Veilings
Ruchings, Fancy Nets and Gauzes, All-overs and Trimmings in satisfying assortments.

New Garments
Include many absolute novelties from the best commercial tailors of the world.

CAMPAIGN WARMING UP.

SAN FRANCISCO REPUBLICANS HOLD A MASS MEETING.

Gen. W. H. L. Barnes Replies to James G. Maguire's Opening Gun. Seawell Will Run for Congress. Arizona Democrats Nominate J. F. Wilson.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Local Republicans held a mass meeting tonight in Metropolitan Temple, which was crowded. The principal speaker was Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, whose address was designed to be a reply to the speech delivered by James G. Maguire, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, at the opening of his campaign in this city a few nights ago.

SEAWELL FOR CONGRESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 17.—Hon. Emmett Seawell late tonight accepted the nomination for Congress for the First California District, at the hands of the Democrats and Populists.

CLOTFELTER FOR ASSEMBLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VISALIA, Sept. 17.—U. T. Clotfelter was nominated this afternoon for Assemblyman in the Sixty-fifth District, by the Republicans.

POLITICS AT SANTA CRUZ.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 17.—The Republican County Convention selected the following ticket today:

G. G. Radcliffe, Assemblyman; H. H. Miller, County Clerk; H. C. Cooper, Recorder; T. J. Lowrey, Auditor; Milton Besse, Sheriff; B. K. Knight, District Attorney; J. W. Linscott, Superintendent of Schools; W. H. Bias, County Treasurer; Dr. F. E. Morgan, Coroner; F. Mattison, Assessor; J. F. Helms, Tax Collector.

The middle-of-the-road Populists opposed to fusion will hold a county convention here on October 1.

At the Democratic-Populist convention at Watsonville, eighteen Populists walked out, refusing to participate in fuhtre deliberations. These will take part in the convention on October 1.

FOWLER FOR THE SENATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

REDDING, Sept. 17.—The Populist Senatorial District Convention held in this city this evening, resulted in the nomination of Frank L. Fowler of French Gulch, Shasta county, as Senator from the Second District. The Second District comprises Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Siskiyou and Trinity counties.

The Populist Assembly District convention resulted in the nomination of L. F. Bassett as Assemblyman from the Fifth District, comprising Shasta and Modoc counties.

The Republicans of Shasta county nominated a full ticket today. The Democrats of the county filled out an incomplete ticket this evening.

INDORSED A DEMOCRAT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—The Good Government League met today and indorsed James H. Campbell, the Democratic nominee, for District Attorney. This completes their ticket with the exception of Supervisor for the Fourth District. This will be left open.

MORE TIME TO REGISTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NAPA, Sept. 17.—In a mandamus proceeding brought against the County Clerk to determine the date when registration for the coming election ceases, Judge Prewitt of Auburn, sitting for Judge Ham, today decided that registration ceases in counties where a new registration was ordered by the Supervisors eighty-five days before election. In counties where no new registration was ordered voters will be permitted to register up to fifteen days before election. This permits about two hundred unregistered voters in this county to become registered.

WILSON FOR CONGRESS.

Close Contest for the Seat Occupied by Mark Smith.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Sept. 17.—Col. J. F. Wilson was nominated for Delegate to Congress today at the Democratic Territorial Convention at Prescott, after a bitter fight of two days. When the convention adjourned last Friday night, it was predicted that E. E. Ellinwood, former United States Attorney, would be nominated, unless Mark Smith should remain in the fight. Notwithstanding the announcement of his withdrawal, Ellinwood was clearly second choice of a large majority. Before the convention reassembled this morning eighty delegates called on him at headquarters and promised him support in the next ballot. Sixty-one was a majority. Smith adhered to his determination to withdraw, and when the convention was opened the delegates were begged not to embarrass Smith by voting for him further. Wiley E. Jones of Graham county was withdrawn, and his support, supposed to be for Ellinwood for second choice, went to Wilson. Ellinwood had incurred the enmity of Judge Barnes of Tucson, his strongest backer the day before, in refusing to take part in the contest resulting in unseating the Barnes delegation from Pima county. This cost Ellinwood Graham county's support, which would have given him an overwhelming majority. As it was Ellinwood and Wilson were tied on the third ballot, from the last, each receiving 60 votes. The next to the last ballot was a tie also. On the last ballot Ellinwood lost one vote to Wilson giving him the needed 61. The nominee was Attorney-General of the Territory during Gov. Franklin's administration.

A SEPARATE TICKET.

Chicago Platform Democrats of New York Will Make One.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—It is regarded as settled by the Chicago platform Democrats, who held a meeting last night in the Union Square Hotel, that they will place in nomination a full State ticket at their convention at Syracuse the day before the regular Democratic State Convention. Upward of thirty-five leaders, representing the ultra-Silver Democrats of Greater New York, attended the conference.

McDonald and the other speakers expressed the belief that the regular Democratic convention would not meet their demands, and that the nomination of a separate ticket will be the only outcome to be expected. The two propositions set forth by the Silver Democrats are as follows:

If the regulars ignore the Chicago platform and nominate only acknowledged opponents of Bryan, then a separate ticket will be necessary.

If the regulars reaffirm the Chicago platform and nominate on the State ticket any Democrat who was not regular in 1896, a separate ticket will be necessary.

Gen. Wheler Renominated.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.,) Sept. 17.—Gen. Joseph Wheeler was unanimously renominated for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District of Alabama today.

First Estimates Prove to Have Been Very Much Too Small.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KINGSTON (Jamaica,) Sept. 17.—Details of the hurricane which are constantly coming in, show the disaster to have been infinitely worse than was at first expected. The destruction at Barbadoes was fully equal to that at St. Vincent, while St. Lucia also suffered considerably. The island of Barbodoes presenting practically a flat surface, was completely swept by the vortex of the cyclone, the result being that the entire area of cultivation was obliterated, while a majority of the residences and other buildings were destroyed, and two-thirds of the dense population of 160 to the square mile were rendered homeless. The population was seeking shelter at Bridgetown and other centers, only to find them little more than masses of ruins. The consequent distress is unparalleled in the history of the West Indies, and the Governor has cabled that instant and continuous outside relief is absolutely necessary in order to avert widespread famine and possibly a resultant pestilence.

The actual extent of fatalities has not yet been ascertained, owing to the extent of the ruin wrought throughout the island. Apparently the damage in St. Lucia was comparatively less enormous, though very serious.

Many plantations and housese were destroyed, temporarily paralyzing industry. The loss of life in St. Lucia was comparatively small. No estimate of the shipping casualties is yet possible.

SHIPPED HIM ABROAD.

ANOTHER INTERESTING INCIDENT IN THE PULLMAN WILL CASE.

Young Behring, Who Claims to Be the Dead Millionaire's Son, Bought Off and Sent to Europe. He Will Be Given Plenty of Money and Assured a Comfortable Life.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another exciting incident was added to the lively history of the family of the dead-and-gone Chicago millionaire, George M. Pullman, in the forced retirement of Gustav Behring to a foreign shore. This eccentric young man has been trying for the last three years to prove that he is a son of George M. Pullman by an early and secret marriage. It makes but little difference to him or to any one else whether he is or not, for he now has all the money he will get from the Pullman family. The successful deportation of the young man took place yesterday, when in the custody of a Chicago detective, paid by Pullman money, Behring was packed aboard the Cunard-line steamship Campania like so much mutton, and was labeled for Liverpool direct.

Behring was accompanied to this city by a detective, who introduced himself at police headquarters by the name of Thompson. He said he had a man to ship to Europe, and asked that some one be detailed to show him the way to the Cunard pier. This was about noon, and the Campania, on which the man was to go, would sail at 2 p.m. Thompson said the man was partially insane, and would need some urging. If the officer was left to his own devices he was afraid his victim would escape. When Capt. McClusky got into the merits of the case and found that the victim was the Pullman claimant, he was indignant, and told the Chicago man that he would send a detective to show him the location of the pier, but he would have no part in the deportation, as he considered it an outrage to force a man to leave the country in order that the millionaire's family might be rid of a troublesome customer.

Detective Henry Firneisen of the central office, went with Thompson and young Behring. The claimant was dressed in the latest cut of clothes, and had plenty of money in his pockets. The Pullman family having paid him $500 to rid them of his presence. He grumbled at the hardness of his lot as they walked toward the pier, and said that he no sooner claimed what was honestly coming to him than they got the police to send him abroad. Thompson tried to cheer him up, and told him that he would be better off in England, and that he would have funds enough there to make him independent of toil, while here he would be liable to be in trouble most of the time. On board ship he was registered as "G. Bahring." No one on board knew his identity.

At 2 o'clock the ship sailed and Thompson stood on the pier and waved his hat to the departing claimant until midstream was reached. He left the New York detective on the pier and took the first train back to Chicago.

ON THE WAY TO PARIS.

AMERICAN PEACE COMMISSIONERS SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Terms of Settlement With Spain All Cut and Dried at the Cabinet Conference at Washington—The Dons Must Accept Them.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The United States commissioners to conclude the terms of peace with Spain, sailed today on board the Cunard Line steamer Campania, en route to Paris. The commission consists of former Secretary of State William R. Day, United States Senators William P. Frye Cushman K. Davis and George Gray and Whitelaw Reid. Each commissioner is accompanied by his wife or other members of his family.

In the party are J. B. Moore, secretary and counsel to the commission; John R. McArthur, assistant secretary, and his wife; Frank Branigan and Mrs. Branigan; Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Naughton, stenographers; Edward W. Sawer and Henry Freeman, confidential messengers.

Prior to going on the steamer, Judge Day said to a reporter:

"We had a conference with the Cabinet before leaving Washington, at least all of us except Senator Gray. All understand the wishes of the Cabinet with reference to the terms of the treaty, and I believe that there will be practically no change after our conference with the Spanish commissioners."

"Do you expect much opposition to the terms from the Spanish commissioners?"

"I think that the American terms will be regarded as reasonable and therefore I believe the work of the commissioners will not be impeded by useless discussion."

Senator Frye would say nothing as to the intentions of the commissioners. The Senator said, however, that schoolboys might just as well be sent, if the orders were ironclad and irrefragible. He said nobody could tell what new conditions might arise, which would have to be met, discussed and decided wholly by the commission.

Senator Gray had no idea of the time it would take to complete the work of the meeting. He said that Spanish diplomats would not be hasty in their work.

OTHER PASSENGERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Besides the five American Peace Commissioners and their retinue of thirty persons, there were as passengers aboard the Campania: Count Charles D. Ursell, Belgian Minister of the Congo Free State; Frank W. Mack, of the Associated Press; Maj. Maitland Kirwin, Gustave Miller, a special Belgian commissioner, who has been investigating the higher branches of commercial education in the United States, and James F. Egan, delegate from the amnesty commission, and ex-political prisoner in England, who has been chosen sword-bearer to the municipality of Dublin.

NOT SIGNIFICANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times correspondent has an official statement that no signification is attached to the fact that the German Ambassador sailed for Germany a day or so before the American Peace Commissioners left for Paris. The Ambassador planned this trip before the peace negotiations were opened.

Bankers on the Mount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—As a fitting climax to their two days' discussion of matters financial, the delegates to the California Bankers' Convention spent today in an excursion to the summit of Mount Tamalipas. They returned this evening.

Spanish Commerce Resumed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Spanish steamer Granantilla, which arrived this morning from Havana, is the first Spanish steamer to arrive at this port since the declaration of the war with Spain, April 21 last. She left Havana last Saturday evening with eight cabin passenger and a small cargo.

Railway wheels made of leather have been experimented with in France.

DON'T WORRY. **Broadway Department Store** BROADWAY, CORNER 1ST FOURTH. SUNDAY MORNING, 17 SEPT., '98.

12½c

For Scotch Plaids, we've sold usually at 16⅔c, while other folks are selling them now at 20c.

In checks, Mohairs and brocades in all the popular Fall shades and combination of shades—many of them in half wool. There's nothing better for school dresses. You'll say so when you see them.

Will Close Out Fruit Jars This Week.

Everybody "has tried" to meet our prices on Fruit Jars—they haven't—and if they did they could not match the qualities—ours are the new machine blown sort, which means no rough edges, no bubles and even thickness.

Pints, 39c Dozen. | Quarts, 44c Dozen. | Half-Gal., 69c Doz.

36 in. all wool dress goods cut from 35c to

25C

A grand array of new and effective designs—all colors and combination of colors—the starter of our Fall specials. Enough for everybody for a few days if they don't all come the first day.

5¾c

for 10c Cambric

the best quality that's used for stiffening skirts—in black or white,

9c

for 15c hose—

children's hose, black and ribbed, seamless with spliced heels and toes—never change color,

38c

for 50c Muslin Skirts

of good widthand trimmed in cambric ruffles with a cluster of tucks—full length.

65c

for 85c Kid Gloves

in dressed kid, special value this week—choice with tan, brown, red or black.

10c

for 15c Brownie Lunch Baskets.

See How We've Cut The Prices On School Books.

Such prices were never known in Los Angeles before. A sale of such magnitude and scope has never been attempted before. Every book will be needed. Every book is cheaper than any place else. If you are anxious to save now you can do it and with little effort too.

	PRICES ELSEWHERE	PRICES HERE
Revised First Reader	20c	16c
Revised Second Reader	35c	28c
Revised Third Reader	50c	44c
Revised Fourth Reader	60c	53c
Evangeline	15c	14c
Montgomery's Beginner's History	70c	60c
Dole's The American Citizen	$1.00	90c
Brander Matthews' Introduction to the Study of American Literature	$1.10	$1.00
Primary Number Lessons (California State Series)	25c	20c
Arithmetic, Advanced	50c	42c
Hill's Lessons in Geometry	75c	70c
Speller	30c	25c
Revised Grammar	55c	47c
Language Lessons	30c	25c
History of United States	80c	70c
Elementary Geography	60c	50c
Advanced Geography	$1.20	$1.02
Webster's Common School Dictionary	80c	72c
Normal Music Book, 1	35c	32c
Normal Music Book, 2 (complete)	65c	60c
Normal Music Book, 3	65c	60c
Bradfield's Drawing Books, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8	10c	8c
Spencerian Copy Books, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Ver. Common School Course	10c	8c
American Spelling Blank (Vertical)	5c	4c
Slates, Small size	5c	large size, double 23c
Slates, Medium Size	9c	
Student's Note Books, linen covers, sides or end fold	5c	4c
Student's Composition Books, linen covers	5c	4c
Rulers	5c	4c
Sponges	5c	2c
Compasses, Eagle Pencil Co.'s	25c	20c
Compasses With Pencil	——	5c
Pencils, from	——	3c

SOME MORE CUT PRICES.

Faber's 5c Pencils With Rubber Tip For 1c.

5c Tablets for 2½c
10c Ink Tablets for 7½
8c Envelopes for 5c
25c Letter Tablet for 15c
20c Cream Wove Note Paper (1-lb packages) for 12c

6½c

for 10c Canvas

good heavy skirting canvas, all colors. See it at once.

12½c

for ladies' 19c Hose

in best black shade and seamless, with spliced heels and toes.

25c

for 39c Lisle Vests

ladies' size, sleeveless with lace and silk-tape edging around neck and arms.

3c

for school 'Kerchiefs

that are usually 5c, with pretty colored borders.

5c

for 8c School Bags

23c

for 30c Lunch Baskets

For School Girls.

Mothers who must cloth their daughters for school wear will be pleased to read this announcement—but a few hints.

See These Cuts on Dresses!

98c Instead of $1.48.
Of heavy percale and in dark, serviceable colors and neatly and dantily trimmed in reveres of plain goods to match; ages 2 to 14.

79c Instead of $1.23.
Of fine gingham, percale or lawn and trimmed in finishing braids and ruffles.

49c Instead of 57c, 65c or 79c.
Of gingham or percale in best wash colors and trimmed in braid and lace edging.

Children's Underskirts for 19c.
(Cut fr m 27c:) of double fleeced flannel with muslin waists in light or dark colors—very serviceable—the sort that'll laundry easily.

SCHOOL SHOES.

We're never satisfied to do things by halves. When we cut prices—we cut—without any pretense. We have lots of school shoes—the biggest lot and the lowest priced in the city.

98c

For a Misses' $1.65 Shoe this week. Either black or tan, in lace or button, with coin toes and spring heels.

98c

For a lot of Ladies' $2.00 Kid Oxfords and Sandals—very stylish and wearable. Sizes 3½ and 4 only.

98c

For Ladies' $1.65 Shoes in black or tan, with lace or button, coin toe and patent leather tips.

$1.23

For a little gents' School Shoe of Kangaroo Calf, with lace or hooks, coin toes and spring heels; $1.75 every place else.

For School Boys.

This section is without peer for the economy and variety of Boys' Wear—special occasions always demand special attention. Just see what we've done now for School Boys.

$1.09 Double-Breasted Suits.
And some in reefer effects, of brown mixed cheviot.

$1.68 Dressy School Suits.
That come in brown or gray mixtures. The reefers have a deep sailor collar and braided; ages 3 to 8.

$1.98 Vestee, Reefers or Double Breasted Suits.
In plain or fancy braided effects They're on all the newest patterns and colors.

$2.48 Boys' All Wool Suits.
In cheviots, tweeds or cassimere—this is our leader, be sure and see it.

HUNGRY, SICK, DYING.

SUCH ARE THE CONDITIONS OF THE LOWER CLASSES IN HAVANA.

The Civil Governor's Statement That Want and Distress Had Disappeared a Base Falsehood—Since the Soup Houses Closed the Streets are Full of Beggars and Starving Unfortunates.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HAVANA, Sept. 17.—As predicted, the streets have again become crowded with beggars since the closing of the soup kitchens. Nothing could be more ridiculous than the statement of the civil Governor, Fernandez de Castro, that want and distress have disappeared. The reasons which caused the opening of the kitchens during the blockade still exist in the same degree, and the beggars are no better off today than they were then. There is almost a total lack of food, clothing and medicine. Hundreds of children, mere skeletons and hollow-eyed, colorless, naked men and women are dying by inches from disease and hunger, forgotten by all. The municipal authorities are doing absolutely nothing to remedy the evil.

Blanco has been sick in bed since yesterday, suffering from colic. It is an open secret that Capt.-Gen. Blanco and Military Governor Aroles are at daggers drawn. Gen. Aroles never goes near the palace unless there are urgent official demands for his presence.

Reports from Matanzas state that dreadful conditions prevail there. The people are dying in the streets and highways at an average of four or five daily. Advices from other towns in the interior and on the coast report that distress and want prevail, principally among the Cuban troops, who are camped on the outskirts.

PERSONALS.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is now on the Coast to preside over the annual conferences of his church. He will arrive in Los Angeles this afternoon from an official visit to Arizona, and will preach at Trinity Church.

W. E. Willis, editor of the Ventura Free Press, is in the city.

Caprifigs in California.

Dr. L. O. Howard, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently read a paper before the Natural Science Association of conerable interest to California fig-growers. He holds that the time has come to try in this State on a large scale the experiment of introducing the caprifig. He showed that the Californians in the attempt to produce a fig equal to the so-called Smyrna fig, have been using for a number of years cuttings imported direct from the eastern end of the Mediterranean. It was found, however, that the trees, when they reached the bearing size, dropped the greater part of the fruit. It has long been known by the Mediterranean growers of figs that they are fertilized by an insect, the Blastophora psenes, which inhabits the wild, or, as it is locally called, the caprifig. The inhabitants of fig-growing districts go to the mountains each year and break off branches from the caprifig and tie them to the branches of their own fig trees, and the insects, laoded as they are with pollen, enter the flowers of the true figs and fertilize them.

This fact has made it seem probable to those who are authorities on the subject that if the Blastophora could be established in California, the people could grow a fig quite as good as the imported article. Although the subject has difficulties, Dr. Howard has valid reasons for believing that in the near future the introduction and establishment of the insect in California will have been satisfactorily accomplished.

Beggars' Successful Strike.

Sieradz, in Russian Poland, has been the scene of a strange and successful strike. The professional beggars of the town have been in the habit of calling at every door and Fridays and receiving the customary alms of a Polish groschen, worth about half a cent. On a recent Friday they omitted their visit, and later sent around a delegate with the notice that, unless they received 2 groschens from each house they would emigrate in a body to Czenstochau, where a miraculous image of the Holy Virgin attracts pilgrims and where beggars reap a rich harvest. As, in return for the alms, the beggars pray for the souls of the givers at morning mass, the good people of Sieradz yielded at once to the demand, and kept their beggars.

[Tit Bits:] Ada. Why does Alice speak of Tom as her intended? Are they engaged?

Beatrice. No, but she intends they shall be.

TIMM'S MISERY ENDED.

THE WIFE MURDERER DIES AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

After Lingering Many Weeks He Died From Self-inflicted Wounds. His Case Puzzled the Doctors. Review of His Bloody Crime.

George Peter Henry Timm, the wife-murderer, died of self-inflicted wounds at the County Hospital last night at 7:30 o'clock, much to the surprise of the hospital doctors, who had theorized that he would in all reasonable probability live, his condition up to two days ago being very favorable to this idea. Last Thursday he became suddenly unconscious and remained so until he expired. He had been in agonizing pain for hours before unconsciousness relieved him.

Monday evening last, for the first time since his committment to the hospital, he complained of pains in his head, remarking that he felt as if his head were bursting. His only unparalyzed limb, the right arm was also causing him terrible suffering. He tossed about in his cot, distracted, despondent and forlorn. His every alternate utterance became a prayer for speedy death. In these convulsions of pain he lingered until Thursday, when he became unconscious.

On the afternoon of August 14 last Timm took hi csnow dead wife, from whom he had been separated for a year or more, and their daughter into a South Main-street saloon to talk over domestic matters. Timm had for some months previous to the day of the tragedy been trying to prevail upon his wife to return to him. She had refused, as she was then already taken up with another man.

Timm met her on the street with her daughter, who was living with her, and induced her to go into the wine-room of the saloon to discuss the matter in retirement. While in the saloon he asked her if she would again live with him, demanding an unequivocal answer. Her reply was so evasive as to cause him to accept it as a declination of his proposition, so without another word he shot her.

As she fell to the floor he fired a bullet at himself, which struck on the right side of the head about an inch to the left of the ear, and lodged in the brain. This eventually caused his death. Mrs. Timm died forty-eight hours after she was shot, though the attending physicians expected her to outlive her husband.

AMBASSADOR TO LONDON.

THE SUCCESSOR TO DAY HAS NOT YET BEEN NAMED.

Gov. Wolcott Has not Been Offered the Place—Smith and Long Do not Want It—Atty.-Gen. Griggs May Get It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President said today that he had absolutely no one under consideration for Ambassador to London since the declination of Senator Hoar to serve. Gov. Wolcott of Massachusetts has not been offered the place, and is not likely to be, though he is a polished gentleman, a man of great wealth and the handsomest man in his State. Charles Emery Smith says emphatically he would not take the place, because he cannot afford it. Secretary Long would not go if offered the place, and it will not be offered to him, because the President wants him where he is. Atty.-Gen. Griggs is the latest suggestion. He has plenty of money, a good presence and is a pretty astute man every way. He has ambitions, too.

The Term "Round Robin."

[Philadelphia Press:] The term "round robin," which appeared in connection with the reports of army officers regarding the situation of the soldiers at Santiago is explained as follows: In the old countries when a warning was served upon a landlord, or a strike threatened, after the preamble and demand was written, it was signed by the parties interested within a circle. In the circle lines were drawn like the spokes of a wheel—a center line for each signer. The object of it was to put them all on an equality, as it would be difficult to tell who signed first. The first signers of such documents were considered to be the leaders, and were so held unless their identity was concealed by the "round robin" method.

Liners

INDEX.

	Page.	Col.
SPECIAL NOTICES	6	1, 2
CHURCH NOTICES	6	2
WANTED—Help, Male	6	3, 4
WANTED—Help, Female	6	4, 5
WANTED—Situations, Male	6	5, 6
WANTED—Situations, Female	6	6, 7
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	6	7
WANTED—To Rent	7	2
WANTED—To Purchase	6, 7	7, 1
WANTED—Partners	7	1
WANTED—Houses	7	2
WANTED—Agents, Solicitors	7	3
WANTED—Rooms	7	3
WANTED—Miscellaneous	7	3
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands	7	4, 5
FOR SALE—Country Property	7	6, 7
FOR SALE—Suburban Property	8	3
FOR SALE—Houses	7, 8	7, 1, 2, 3
FOR SALE—Hotels, Lodging-houses	8	4
FOR SALE—Business Property	8	3, 4
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	8	5, 6, 7
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	8, 9	7, 1, 2, 3, 4
SWAPS—Miscellaneous	9	4, 5
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	9	5, 6
LIVE STOCK FOR SALE	9, 10	7, 1
LIVE STOCK WANTED	10	1
MONEY TO LOAN	10	3
MONEY WANTED	10	3, 4
TO LET—Rooms	10	4, 5, 6
TO LET—Flats	10	6
TO LET—Houses	10, 11	7, 1
TO LET—Furnished Houses	11	2
TO LET—Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses	11	2, 3
TO LET—Rooms and Board	10	6
TO LET—Farming Lands	11	3
TO LET—Miscellaneous	10	2
MACHINERY	10	6
EDUCATIONAL	10	2
PERSONAL	11	3
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND	10	1
PHYSICIANS	9	6
EXCURSIONS	8	4
DENTISTS	9	6
BATHS	10	1
PATENTS	10	2
MINING AND ASSAYING	7	3
CHIROPODISTS	7	3
DRESSMAKING	10	1
STOCKS AND BONDS	11	3

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge for any advertisement, 15 cents:

F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmont avenue and Temple street.

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952 East First street.

William H. Harmon, Ph. G., 765 Pasadena ave., junction Daly st.

Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell, Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and Twelfth street.

T. W. Brown, Jr., Druggist, Hoover, Union and Twenty-fourth.

F. J. Liscomb, Druggist, 1501 South Main street.

The Times will receive at a minimum charge of 50 cents "liner" advertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

MODEL DYE WORKS—
Now is the time to have your garments cleaned or dyed by our new dry-process patented machinery, the only plant of its kind in Los Angeles for that class of work. To convince you of our superiority of work we offer this week special reduced prices:
Ladies' skirts, 50c, 75c and up.
Gentlemen's trousers, 50c.
Ties, 5c, and gloves 5c per pair.
Cleaned and pressed by our secret dry process. Also blankets, lace curtains and all kinds of household goods.

Drop us a card or ring up main 1063, and one of our wagons will call.
MODEL DYEING AND DRY CLEANING WORKS,
219½ W. FOURTH ST.
Branch office, 406 E. Sixth st. 18

"GULF STREAM," BRITISH BARK, CAPT. Kerbyson, from London, will commence discharging at Port Los Angeles on Thursday, Sept. 15, 1898. Consignees will please call at the office of the undersigned, pay freight, and receive their orders. All merchandise when landed upon the wharf will be at the risk of the owners thereof (without regard to the weather,) and if not removed before 5 o'clock p.m. of each day, will be stored or left on the wharf at the risk and expense of the owner. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., 36 Baker Block.

THE CONGREGATIONAL KAHAL ISRAEL will hold divine services on Rosh Hashana Yom Kipur, September 17, 18 and 26, at Turn Verein Hall, 319 S. Main st. Rev. S. Goldstein will officiate, assisted by a well-trained choir, also by Mr. Shulman. The Rev. A. Arnott will also deliver a course of lectures in the English and German languages. Tickets for sale by A. S. BRILLIANT, 400 N. Main st.; also by S. WOLF, 308 N. Main.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE LADIES — IF you are sunburned or your complexion is not what you would wish it to be, use Heliotrope Lotion, an exquisite preparation for making and preserving a beautiful complexion. Once used, you would never be without it. For sale at 563 S. HOPE ST. Trial application free. 18

THE SCRIPTURE AS IT IS IN THE REvised edition. The minister skips from Genesis to Revelations to prove his theories, and do the same to prove it a fraud; only 25c. If not found at the book stores, they can be had at 517 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. H. C. KEELER. 18

NOTICE TO OIL MEN—
There is for sale some stock in an oil company at Coalinga, Cal., which can be purchased at a bargain if taken at once. Full information can be had by calling on or addressing R. E. SMALL, care of R. H. Herron & Co., 212 N. Los Angeles st.

DID YOU SAY "FLEAS, MOSQUITOS, moths, ants?" Why, yes. Well, the people are using Potter's Perfect Purifier, exterminates these pests, cures mange and fleas on pet dogs and cats. Try a bottle, 15c, 35c, 50c; makes gallons in water diluted. 116 S. BROADWAY. 18

AN ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE WILL be given by the Socialists of this city at old MASONIC TEMPLE, cor. First and Spring sts., on Saturday evening, Sept. 24; fine programme by well-known artists, and refreshments served. Admission 15c. 18

"GULF STREAM," BRITISH BARK, CAPT. Kerbyson, from London. Neither the captain nor the undersigned, consignees of the above-named vessel, will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

HYPNOTISM (SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUtics) taught by common-sense methods; success guaranteed; testimonials from leading Coast physicians; clinic Tuesday evening; diseases and habits cured. PROF. EARLEY, 423½ Spring. 18

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean your carpets at 2c per yard; will clean and lay at 4c. We guarantee all our work. 329 E. Second. Tel. main 74. Refitting a specialty. R. F. BENNETT, proprietor.

THERE IS BUT ONE PLACE IN THE CITY where you can have a tooth extracted without pain or shock to the nervous system. No cocaine, or gas. ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, 326 S. Main st., Los Angeles. 18

LOCATER OF OIL, WATER, GOLD AND mineral veins; takes contracts for digging wells, shafts and tunnels; water warranted; locating done reasonably. GEO. RIEDRICH, P. O. Prospect Park. 18

FINE FISHING IN REDONDO—WRITE ME the day before you come down, and I will have a furnished cottage or rooms all ready when you arrive, at greatly reduced rates. O. C. HINMAN, Redondo. 18

MAYBE YOU HAVE NEVER TRIED OUR up-to-date laundry work. If not, you don't know just how good, and clean, and fresh it is. Try it this week. THE EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY. 'Phone 367.

W. GREEN, GLASS AND GLAZING; NEW and second-hand sash, doors and show cases bought and sold; lowest prices. 204 E. SECOND ST., Los Angeles, Cal., Tel. Black 1487.

REMEMBER THE TURKEY DINNER AT MRS. YORK'S, 815 N. Broadway, today at 5 p.m. 18

SPECIAL NOTICES—

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED teacher, offers private lessons in English, French, German, history and mathematics; references. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 18

OWN YOUR HOME—I HAVE LARGE LOTS on E. Washington and San Pedro; will build to suit; small payment down, balance monthly. Address P, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 18

HAVE YOUR HAIR MATTRESSES AND feather pillows renovated by latest-improved steam process at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253. 18

COLLECT YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER and turn it into money at JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., office room 11. 18

IF YOUR PLUMBING GETS OUT OF ORder, call on or 'phone THE JULIAN PLUMBING CO., cor. Second and Spring, Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone red 1607. 18

LADIES' FINE GARMENTS THAT REquire extreme care in laundering are safe in our hands. THE EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY. 'Phone 367.

THE JULIAN PLUMBING CO., COR. SECond and Spring, Wilcox Block, do all kinds of sanitary plumbing. Get their estimates before building. 18

TO CONTRACTORS—I WANT A 5-ROOM house built; in payment will give a large corner lot, close in. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WILL BUILD COTTAGES, CHEAP; FURnish plans free; make alterations of old houses or work by day. Call or address 943 BIRCH ST. 18

TILTON, 647 S. SPRING, PAYS CASH FOR ladies', gents' new and second-hand clothing; masquerade ladies'-gents' evening suits for rent. 18

SEYMOUR'S — HOTELS, LODGING AND boarding-houses, list with us, buy of us. We do no other business. 306 W. FIRST ST. 18

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES and feather pillows. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253. 18

TYPEWRITERS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, repaired. We can save you money. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 319 Wilcox Bldg. 18

GENTS' SUITS DRY CLEANED, $1.50; pants dry cleaned, 50c. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256 New High st., near Temple.

FOR PRICES ON PAPER-HANGING, WALL tinting and painting, drop me a card. J. ED STEELE, 2112 Central ave. 18

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap, to High School or Normal girls or boys. Apply 259 N. PEARL ST. 18

RENTS, WAGES, ACCOUNTS, ETC., COLlected; no charge unless successful. ROBINSON, 421 Stimson Block. 18

ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN successfully treated by ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, 326 S. Main st. 18

$50 REWARD TO ANY ONE WHO WILL cure me of catarrh. SAM'L SHEPPARD, 1342 Ingraham st. 18

BEST WALL-PAPER IN THE COUNTRY at lowest factory prices. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 18

WANTED — CONTRACTS FOR OIL-WELL drilling. CHAS. VICTOR HALL, 2020 Central ave.

FOR BLUE PRINTING, LARGE AND small, do not fail to see STEIN, 205½ S. Main st. 18

WALL-PAPER FOR 12-FT. ROOM, $1, BORder included. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES cured by the ASSOCIATED DOCTORS. 18

FOR WINDOW SHADES, GO TO THE FACtory, 222 W. SIXTH ST. Prices right.

JUST OPENED, A FIRST-CLASS LOWland pasture near city. 822 S. MAIN.

LACE CURTAINS DONE UP BY HAND. 316 E. FOURTH ST. 18

LACE CURTAINS DONE UP BY HAND AT 818 S. OLIVE. 19

J. C. CRIBB, 319 WILCOX BLDG., NOTARY public, loans. 18

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings.

A COURSE OF GOSPEL ADDRESSES AND lectures on the "Lord's Coming," and kindred prophetic subjects, illustrated by 2 large colored charts, are being given in the Gospel Tent, First st., near State st., Boyle Heights, by John D. McFadyen, Cleveland, O., and W. J. McClure, Belfast, Ireland. Meetings every evening (except Saturday) at 7:45, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Subject tonight, "The Reign of the Lord Jesus With His Saints in Heavenly Glory, Over the Millenial Earth." 18

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, 139 W. Fifth st. Services at 2:30 and 8 p.m. promptly. Inspirational lectures, followed by tests and spirit messages, given by the well-known medium, Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag. Music by Carlyle Petersilea and the Alpha Quartette. Admission 10c. Enjoyable socials every Thursday at 8 p.m. 18

A SPIRITUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD this evening at 8 p.m. at Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st. Mrs. Kate Haskins will speak and give messages, followed by Mrs. Bussel of Chicago with tests. Dr. Green will then devote the remainder of the evening to tests. Good music and singing by Mrs. Burgeson. Everybody invited. Admission 10c. 18

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) S. Olive st., bet. Fifth and Sixth sts., opposite Central Park. Rev. John Gray, rector. Services today: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. The rector will officiate at all the services. 18

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH (SOUTH,) 845 S. Grand ave. Preaching services at 11 a.m, conducted by Bishop E. R. Hendrix. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will deliver an address on the subject, "The Coming Man." All Epworth Leaguers are cordially invited to attend this service.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENtist,) Ebell Auditorium, 730 S. Broadway. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; subject from the Christian Science Quarterly; children's Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; experience meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. 4-11-18-25

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st., University electric line. Rev. Joseph Wild, D.D., pastor. Morning subject, "Great Waste Power of Wealth Among Us;" evening, "The Danger Between Our Militia, Our Standing Army and Strikes." 18

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. THIRD and Hill sts. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Rev. C. J. K. Jones of Louisville, Ky., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject in the morning, "Our Divine Humanity;" evening subject, "Being Tempted." 17

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) COR. Figueroa and Adams. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; full choral morning prayer and sermon at 11; choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Strangers welcome. 18

THE NEW CONCERT PIPE ORGAN BUILT by the Los Angeles Pipe Organ Co., of 649 S. Spring st., is now completed and ready for inspection. All interested in same are respectfully invited to call. 18

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THEOSOphical Society in America, International Brotherhood League.) Lectures: At 11 a.m. "States After Death," by H. A. Gibson; at 7:45 p.m., "Behind the Veil," by Dr. G. F. Mohn. 18

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) of Los Angeles, Masonic Temple, Hill st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, lower floor. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30. Experience meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. 4-11-18-25

ST. VINCENT HALL, 614 Hill, today, Rev. J. B. Irvine, Jr., very interesting address, 3 p.m. Union Reform League, 4 p.m., Rev. Bliss; subject, "Social Forces." 18

HOME OF TRUTH, 1315 FIGUEROA ST. DEvotional services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Mrs. M. W. Bowen, speaker. All are welcome. Sunday-school, 12:30. 18-25

PROF. GEE WILL HOLD A SPIRITUAL test meeting at his new parlors, 243½ S. Spring, at Kendrick House, every Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30. Come early. 18

THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (Swedenborgian,) 450 E. Tenth st., 3 p.m. Sabbath-school, 2:30. Rev. W. W. Welsh, pastor. 18

TEST MEETING TONIGHT AT MRS. RUSsell's, 10c. Circles Wednesday and Friday, 15c. Sittings daily. 211 E. SEVENTH ST. 18

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,) Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple st., 11 a.m., "Death and Resurrection." 18

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and 20th sts. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Maj. Hilton. No evening services. 18

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 220½ S. Main. "Initiation," 8 p.m. Library open week-days, 2 to 4. 18

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 119½ S. SPRING st. Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; sermon, 11 a.m. 18

WANTED—
Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
6-horse teamsters, $26, etc.; engineer, $30, etc.; 10-horse teamster, $2.50 day; blacksmith, $3; orchard hands, $25, etc.; man and wife, ranch, $45 to $50, etc.; carpenters, $3; bridge carpenters, $2.50; helpers, $2; scraper and plow holders, $2; R.R. camp blacksmith, $3; teamsters, $25, etc.; laborers, $1.75; all for R.R. work in Arizona; ship every day; corral man, $15, etc.; middle-aged man, ranch, $12, etc.; ranch blacksmith, $30, etc.; 2 ranch hands, $15, etc.; meat cutter, $40 month; 30 R.R. laborers, $1.75, free fare; wood splitters, 80c cord; 15 wood choppers, $1 cord; elderly chore man, $8, etc.; electric line men, $40, etc.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Second cook, $30, etc.; waffle cook, $10, etc., week; waiter, country, $25, etc.; hotel butcher, $45, etc.; all-round cook, $10, etc., week; fry cook, $13, etc.; all-round cook, country, $50, etc.; pot washer, $6, etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
French cook, country, $30; German second girl, Pasadena and Santa Barbara, $20 and fare; housekeepers, country, $3 week, $15 month; mother and daughter, country; house girls, Corona, Colton, Ontario, Chino, Pasadena, $20; house girl, Pasadena, $4 week; house girls, $8 to $25; nurse girl, $12. See us Monday. We have some choice places.

LADIES' HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Pastry cook, country, $30; waitress, Bakersfield, $20 and fare; cook, country, $30; 6 extra waitresses. Call Monday.
HUMMEL BROS. CO.

WANTED—THE WALTON TAILORING CO. wants first-class men to take orders for perfect-fitting, made-to-order clothing, at unheard-of low prices; our sales agents are making from $25 to $65 a week; complete sample outfit, with case for traveling, furnished free to responsible parties. Address "THE WALTON TAILORING CO.," Chicago, Station U. Please mention paper. 11-18

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, 18 or 20 years old; must be of good address, familiar with the city, and possess a bicycle; low wages to start with. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—RANCH HANDS, TEAMSTERS and laborers for R. R. work, stable man, $30; woodchopper, $1 day and board; tunnel man, short-order cook, $12; waffle cook, $10; handy man to repair and clean about hotel, $20; second cook, $9; pantry man, $20; boy to wash dishes, $12; ranch teamster, $20 and found. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 18

WANTED—SALESMEN, $100 A MONTH and expenses guaranteed, selling to merchants and families our machines for cooling refrigerators; guaranteed 75 per cent. cheaper than ice. For full particulars address ARCTIC REFRIGERATING CO., Cincinnati, O. 18

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, NOT younger than 15 years, to learn a good trade; one with mechanical abilities, or who has worked in the jewelry trade already preferred; steady employment for the right applicant. Address O, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — DEPOT CARPENTERS, $3; bridge carpenters, $2.50; helpers, $2; scraper and plow-holders, $2; camp blacksmith, $3; laborers and teamsters, $1.75; all for railroad work, eastern Arizona; cheap rate; ship every day. Call Monday. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED—SALESMAN, COUNTRY, $75; janitor, office man, $65; stableman, elevator man, laundry driver, bartender, porter, butcher, man private place, gardener, salesman, solicitor, nurse. RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 242½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance to travel with concert company to act as treasurer and take tickets; must have $200 cash, for which he is secured; salary $100 per month; answer quick. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WE CAN GIVE EMPLOYMENT to a number of young men, $5 to $12 a week; no art work or canvassing; work sent to your home; send addressed envelope for sample and material. EMPIRE WORKS, 23 Duane st., New York. 18

WANTED—RESTAURANT COOKS, $9; $12, $15; bread baker, $50 month; silver men, $6; dishwashers, $5, $6; vegetable men, $5, $6; boy with wheel, $3; engineer, $30; waitresses, $5, $6, $7. 115½ N. Main, KEARNEY & CO., Tel. 237. 18

WANTED — DRIVER, OILHOUSE MAN, decorator, salesman, teamster, gardener, dairyman, stable hand, rancher, collector, drummer, elevator man, warehouse attendant. EDWAD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 19

WANTED—I WANT FOR MY OFFICE A good temperate young man who thoroughly understands real estate; must not be over 35 years old; reference required if employed. S. P. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, EXperienced business man or salesman, or correspondent; must furnish first-class references as to ability and integrity. Address S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME practical experience in notions and lining department; a good chance for the right party; apply between 9 and 10 a.m. VILLE DE PARIS, 223 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A BOY WITH A LIGHT DElivery wagon from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. every morning except Sunday. Call Sunday between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., or 7:30 p.m., 309 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

WANTED—SINGLE MAN ABOUT 30 TO take charge of feed and livery stable, $35; and room. Must deposit $100 cash. Address JOHNSON, care Wm. Ball's cigar store, 110 N. Spring st. 18

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TOILET soap to dealers; $100 per month salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. LOUIS ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 311 and 312 Stimson Block; competent help furnished employers free. 18

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR a first-class retail store, references required. Address mens outfitter, P, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — 10-HORSE TEAMSTER, $65 month; blacksmith, $3 day; 4 ranch teamsters, $26, etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED—WILL GIVE RESPECTABLE, sober man good furnished room for two hours' work per day. 703 of 705 SAN FERNANDO ST. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 YEARS old, to act as stenographer for wholesale hardware firm. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—HARNESS MAKER, SADDLE hand, blacksmith, orchardist, ranch foreman, engineer. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. Circular free. 18

WANTED—30 PICK AND SHOVEL MEN, R.R. work, Arizona, $1.75; free fare. Call Monday. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED—MANAGER, NEW GROCERY; manager for office; salesman, hat department; salesman, dry goods. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WHOLESALE office; book-keeper-stenographer; traveler, lamps, crockery, other lines. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN SHOE BUSIness; must come well recommended; small salary. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SOLICIT FOR grocery store; send experience, salary, references. Address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR GARDEN and do chores on place, steady work; state wages. Address OLDENHOW, Redlands, Cal. 19

WANTED—A LIVE, ENERGETIC ADVERtising specialty man; reply, giving references. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED— — CHEAPEST IN TOWN, SIX trunks, 50c; other cut rates; no extortion. "OPPOSITION EXPRESS," 445½ S. Main. 18

WANTED — MARRIED MAN TO TAKE lemon ranch in edge of city on shares. BOWEN & POWERS, 230½ S. Spring st. 18

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS BUTLERS, must have references. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 107½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO CANVASS IN a reputable line of trade, something new. 124½ S. Spring st., F. D. WILLIAMS. 18

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH TO BUY GOOD business in small town, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Room 15, 103 E. SECOND. 18

WANTED—MAN, QUICK AND HANDY IN kitchen, to work part of day for board and room. Apply 313 W. SIXTH ST. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN LAUNdry route and learn outside business. Address I. A. H., 1125 E. 14TH ST. 18

WANTED—MANAGER, STOCK RANCH; man and wife, ranch; good feed stable attendant. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

WANTED — MAN TO COLLECT PHOTOgraphs to enlarge, $1.50 per day. Call 337 OGIER ST., near Macy st. school. 18

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS BARBERS, must be first-class, good guarantee. OAK Barber Shop, 106 N. Spring st. 18

WANTED—ALL DISEASES OF MEN OF whatever kind. See the ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, 326 S. Spring st. 18

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, $2400 per annum; state experience. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR INDUSTRIAL insurance; call today, room 8, 105 E. FIRST ST., 10 to 12. 18

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR domestic department. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN READ and write and has a wheel; wages small. CHAS. W. PALM CO. 18

WANTED—OFFICE MAN; CAN CLEAR $75 per month; must have $225. MYERS, 508 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—ENGINEER WITH LICENSE, $30, etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED — GOOD CANVASSERS FOR portraits, big commissions. 637 S. OLIVE ST. 18

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, 231 W. FIRST ST. Apply after 9 o'clock Monday morning. 18

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE AT C. P. F. CO., 138 S. Spring. Inquire Sunday. 18

WANTED—YOU TO WORK FOR ME, CAN make $3 per day. 246 WINSTON ST. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OUTDOOR work. 420 MAIN ST., room 16. 18

WANTED—1 COLLECTOR AND 2 CANvassers. 216 S. BROADWAY. 19

WANTED — BOY TO WORK IN DRUG store. Inquire 108 S. SPRING. 18

WANTED—BLACKSMITH TIRE SHRINKER Address BOX 28, Station A. 18

WANTED—BOY FOR BICYCLE WORKS. 518 W. SEVENTH. 18

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR garments cleaned or dyed and renovated equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st., tel. 850. Work called for and delivered to all parts of the city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled, or made over into tips, plumes or boas. Send us a postal and we will send you our new revised price list. Mail and express orders.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, COUNTRY, $35; house girls, Long Beach, Pasadena, Ontario or San Gabriel and also good places in the city, $20 and $25; house girls, country, $25. See employer in office Monday. Three girls to assist, city, $10 and $12; girl, light housework, $15; house girl, O. K. place, New Mexico, $20 to $25; second girl, $10. MISS DAY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. 1179. 18

WANTED—GOOD PAYING HOME WORK. we need a few ladies in every district to embroider novelties for us at home; full or spare time; no canvassing and no instruction needed; $6 to $10 a week; full particulars and work mailed on receipt of addressed envelope. EMPIRE EMBROIDERY WORKS, 23 Duane st., New York. 18

WANTED—MRS. KEARNEY OF KEARNEY & Co., employment agents, 115½ N. Main, will hereafter give her special attention to family help, as she has engaged extra help in office; now solicits the patronage of private families wanting reliable help; and girls needing positions to apply for same; free register. Tel. 237. 18

WANTED—20 HOUSE GIRLS AND FAMILY cooks, $10 to $30, etc.; 8 first-class waitresses, steady and extra work, country; house and hotel help, call at our office. We have best orders at best wages; don't fail to see us before going elsewhere. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOKS, $30, $25; general house help, city, Alhambra, Pasadena, Redlands, Altadena, Long Beach, $10 to $25; colored girls, city, $20, $15; 2 German nursegirls, $20 and $25; second girls, city; Pasadena and Redlands. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 107½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TWO SALESLADIES, CASHIER, housekeeper, governess, lady, linen room; waitress, store girl, milliner, stewardess, A1 trimmer, office attendant, nurse, second work, housework. RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 242½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—LADY AGENT OF GOOD ADdress to handle ladies' specialties; a permanent and very profitable opening; will make very liberal terms with the right party; salary and commission. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A CLEAN, NEAT GIRL WITH A knowledge of cooking, to assist in the housework in a family of 2 in return for room, board, and a course in the Los Angeles Business College. Call Monday, 1347 WRIGHT ST., city. 18

WANTED — BY SMALL FAMILY NEAR Ninth and Grand, young girl for few hours daily except Sunday; must sleep home; light work; no cooking; small wages; send name and address to S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — MATRON, COMPANION, STEnographer, applique worker, finisher, housemaid; waitress, saleslady, nurse, housework, chambermaid, man and wife; others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 19

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, 22 TO 30 YEARS old, to train for nurse in hospital; the best facilities for learning to nurse; must be willing to work and well recommended. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE SAMPLE patches at home; $10 per week; no canvassing; send reply envelope for sample and particulars. FOSTER MACHINE CO., 525 W. 29TH ST., New York. 18

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN TO DO general housework in a small family at Long Beach; must be a good plain cook. Apply Monday at 2 o'clock at ROOM 316, Bullard bldg. 18

WANTED—LADIES, YOUNG AND OLD, married and single, send name and address to ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, for private folder, free, 326 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 18

WANTED — AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS salesladies for outside work; good pay and permanent position for those showing ability. PEOPLE'S ART STORE, 360 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—DELAMORTON DRESSCUTTING School, system perfect; cuts with seams or seamless; pay in sewing if desired; a few good sewing girls wanted. 313½ S. SPRING ST. 18

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family of adults, everything new; gas range, fair wages; answer at once. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A LADY BOOK-KEEPER TO take full charge of books in a retail grocery; must be thoroughly experienced. Address F. A. SEABERT, Redondo Beach, Cal. 18

WANTED—HOUSE GIRLS FOR MANY good places; companion and helper; German girl; several good cooks; waitresses, city and country. 312 STIMSON BLOCG. 18

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY WITH NO INcumbrance, to keep house for gentleman during absence of wife; good home, reasonable wages. Call 1353 UNION AVE. 18

WANTED—FRENCH OR GERMAN COOK, first class, country, $30; 2 German second girls, country, $20 and fare. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED — RESPECTABLE WOMAN TO act as cook or waiter in a short-order house; wages $15 per month. Address P. SOUBRY, Santa Paula, Cal. 18

WANTED — A LADY WILL GIVE $10 A month and a good home for assistant in general housework; must be reliable. 358 BOYLE AVE., Boyle Heights. 18

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN OR GIRL TO assist with housework and children; moderate wages and good home; do not call Sunday. 1039 UNION AVE. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND GIRL; also cook for private family in country; $20 and $25; references; parlor B, NADEAU HOTEL, Monday 11 o'clock. 18

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on shirts and overalls; inexperienced hands taught. BROWNSTEIN, NEWMARK & LOUIS, 344-346 N. Main st. 18

WANTED—WOMAN COOK, FAMILY OF 3. 725 W. WASHINGTON. 19

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork and cooking in small family; good wages; call 853 S. FLOWER, between 9 and 12 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—LADY TRAVELER, MAUFACturer; salesladies, millinery, gloves, ribbons, corsets, hosiery; other openings. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small house, small family, $2 per week; good home, Call Monday, 123 S. PRICHARD ST. 18

WANTED — YOUNG LADY AS CASHIER and stenographer; wages small; must come well recommended. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — WAITRESSES, HOUSEGIRLS, cooks, nursegirls, second girls and dishwashers. Call early. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 18

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED LADIES, cooks, $30 month; help, second, $20 month; all classes of help. Tel. main 536. M. M. WALTERS. 18

WANTED—NEAT, REFINED, INTELLIgent lady to manage a good paying business. Call or address 447 S. BROADWAY, room 9. 18

WANTED — INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 311 and 312 Stimson Block. Circular free for stamp. 18

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework in family of 3; must be neat. 1527 MAGNOLIA AVE. AND 16TH ST. 18

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN DESIRING A good home and small compensation, family 2. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG WOMAN FOR general housework; no heavy washing; reference. Address P. O. box 85, ESCONDIDO. 20

WANTED — SALESLADY, EXPERIENCED in skirts, waists and underwear. N. STRAUSS & CO., 425-427 S. Spring st. 19

WANTED — PARTNER FOR LADIES' tailoring business; dressmaker preferred. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS MILlinery trimmers. Apply to manager A. HAMBURGER & SONS., tomorrow. 18

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral housework, to go to Bisbee, Ariz.; good wages. Call at 117 W. 27TH ST. 18

WANTED—NURSE GIRL TO CARE FOR an infant child. Inquire ROOM 7, Willoughby, between 9 and 10 a.m. 18

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE IN CORSET making department; good seamstress preferred. 337 S. BROADWAY. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housework, small family. Call Monday at 405 TEMPLE ST. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT housekeeping; must go home nights. 615 S. OLIVE, mornings. 18

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENeral housework; references required. Apply 233 W. 28TH ST. 18

WANTED—SERVICES OF A GOOD GIRL IN exchange for home. Address P, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork; foreigner preferred. Call 1030 S. BURLINGTON. 18

WANTED—APRENTICE AT MILLINERY; also good maker. MRS. J. F. HUNT'S, 324 W. Fourth st. 18

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call at 1412 S. UNION AVE., Monday or Tuesday. 18

WANTED — COOKS, SECOND GIRLS, house help, city. Tel. main 536. M. M. WALTERS. 18

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL, LIVING AT home, to take care of infant. LIBMAN, 648 S. Olive st. 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework. Call this morning, 1151 S. HOPE ST. 18

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STARCH IRONers. PEERLESS STEAM LAUNDRY, 253 E. FIFTH ST. 19

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; family of four. Apply 700 W. 28th ST. 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; Swedish preferred, $20 to $25. 819 S. BONNIE BRAE. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a small family. Apply at 1249 TRENTON ST. 18

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork; must sleep at home. 725 W. WASHINGTON ST. 18

WANTED — A WET NURSE FOR BABY nearly three months old. Apply 950 ALVARADO ST. 18

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework, wages $1.25. 1948 LOVELACE AVE. 18

WANTED — THE AFFLICTED TO CALL for relief. ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, 326 S. Main st. 18

WANTED — A GIRL FOR DOWNSTAIRS work and cooking. Apply at 3312 S. GRAND AVE. 18

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork; must be good with child. 431 E. 21ST ST. 18

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK AND DO general housework. Apply 624 W. 28TH ST. 18

WANTED—GIRL TO SPOT PHOTOGRAPHS. SUNBEAM ART PARLORS, 236 S. Main st. 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply to 754 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE AT THE Band Box Millinery. 415 S. SPRING ST. 18

WANTED—YOU TO WORK FOR ME, CAN make $2 per day. 246 WINSTON ST. 18

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESSmaking; room 9, 247 S. BROADWAY. 18

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF BABY $10 month. 222 E. FIFTH ST. 18

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS TO TAKE work home. 717 ALVARADO ST. 18

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS SINgle man; work and care of small ranch for wages; shares, or lease cheep good land; plenty water, good location, healthy, or work by month if not too hard; Christian people preferred; a quiet, good home more than wages; coast preferred. Address O, JANISON, Los Angeles, Cal. 18

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife (Swedish) on a fruit ranch; wife good cook, housekeeper and butter-maker; man understands all kinds of general ranch work; can furnish our own furniture; good reference. Address for 3 days, R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman; thoroughly understands proper care of fine horses, carriages, harness; references from first families of New York and San Francisco. Address J. R., box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EASTERN and western experience and references desires position in general merchandise store, country preferred; neat dresser. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits wishes to work morning and evening for board while attending school; will do anything. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN INDUStrious, reliable man, good gardener, driver and milker; best city reference; consideration, home. Address HOWARD, P. O. Station A. 18

WANTED—MEDICAL STUDENT GOING TO New York about Sept. 25 will take charge of invalid or other person, for fair compensation. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—BOY OF 15 WISHING TO ATtend city schools, desires place to work for his room and board; handy at housework or out of doors. Address 402 VICTOR ST. 16-18

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIenced young man; do first-class cook and housework, with wash; wish in Pasadena. GEORGE, 451 E. California st., Pasadena. 20

WANTED—BY COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPer and accountant; office work; would go to Arizona or New Mexico; good reference. Address O, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN FOR building contracts by party with experience in all branches of the business. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OF GOOD ADdress and fair education wants employment; excellent references. Address P, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — POSITION AS DELIVERY wagon driver or teamster, well acquainted with city, and good horseman. Address O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 18J

WANTED—MAN, STRANGER IN CITY, wants situation; accept any kind of work. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — A SITUATION BY AN ALLaround cook as chef or as steward, city or country. Address J. C. FRANKENBERG, 119 E. First st. 18

WANTED—POSITION WITH A LEADING wholesale house in city; chance to advance; first-class references. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A POSITION BY YOUNG MAN experienced in book-keeping and collecting; exceptional references. Address S, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A NEAT YOUNG JAPANESE cook with best references wishes situation; city or country. Address O, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—POSITION BY BOY ATTENDing High School; will do work in payment for board. Address P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN, gardener on private place; best of references. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN to drive delivery wagon, or work of any kind. Address P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—STEADY WORK BY A STEADY man, to do most anything; moderate wages. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SITUATION AS COOK FOR boarding-house or restaurant by colored woman. Apply 240 SAN PEDRO ST. 18

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS gardener, $20 month; references furnished. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS machinist and engineer, will go to mines. Address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS JOB PRINTER or zinc etcher; have router, camera, etc. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION AS COLLECTOR OR shipping clerk, with view of advancement. J. NICOLAI, 916 Cottage Place. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED man as teamster or delivery, etc. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A GRADUATE OF SHORTHAND and typewriting would like a position. Address 245 S. GRAND AVE. 18

WANTED—SMALL SET BOOKS TO KEEP, or copying work; expert penman. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY NORMAL BOY, PLACE TO work for board and room. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION BY TRUSTWORTHY young man; references. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN wishes work by the day. 1337 W. FIFTH ST. 18

WANTED—WORK AS HOUSECLEANER. Address R, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—WIDOW 30 YEARS OLDS, FROM the East, with little girl who has been carefully trained and accustomed to pleasant surroundings, would like situation as housekeeper for widower, no objection to children, or for an aged couple, or could take care of rooming-house; is careful manager; good home more than high wages. Address P, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN WIDOW with daughter, 10, would like housekeeping for two or three men; good home, low wages; would take care of elderly couple. Call or write room 31, THE MONTEREY, 135 S. Main. 18

WANTED—TO GO TO CHICAGO WITH AN invalid or with a family as nurse, or am willing to make myself useful in any capacity; no pay expected; best of references given. Address care BOX 106, Long Beach, Cal. 18

WANTED—BY COMPETENT YOUNG LADY, a position as stenographer; small salary, in good location, with chance to take in outside work; would furnish machine. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION FOR CAPABLE WOman (widow) with child, city or country, for refined home and moderate wages; excellent city references. MISS DAY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—WILLING, COMPETENT GIRL, 15, wants place to attend Spring-st. school, for room and board and small wages can give references. Call 1213 EASTON ST., between 2 and 6 today. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman to help in a house or take charge of a small home; moderate compensation, but pleasant home. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN, general housework; small house, small family, steady position, fair wages to right party. Apply immediately, 737 MERCHANT ST. 18

WANTED—PLACE FOR COMPETENT GERman nurse girl; also Swedish cook and second girl, with good local references. MISS DAY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT WOMAN cook, position on ranch or dairy; also position for a good boy, aged 16; can furnish references. Address P, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN LADY wishes position in small family by elderly people for housekeeping, Pasadena preferred. Address P, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY WISHES a place to do general housework, low wages. Please call in person; PARK PLACE, corner Fifth and Hill, room 61. 18

WANTED—A RELABLE WOMAN WOULD like to have work, housecleaning, or would prefer to take 1 or 2 children to board. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants position as cook in private family or small boarding-house; city or country. Inquire at 115 E. THIRD ST. 18

WANTED — A REFINED LADY WOULD take charge of a home in city or Pasadena, compensation the best of care. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or care of invalid by an eastern lady, best references. Address D, 450 S. BROADWAY, or call after Sunday. 18

WANTED — POSITION IN CULTURED home for housekeeper or companion; references exchanged; eastern lady. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS OR private teacher; French, Latin, English; experienced; recommendations. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY WIDOW LADY OUT OF town, with girl 11 years old position as housekeeper in city or country. Address P, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—LADY WITH TACT AND ABILity, counter, desk or hotel; seeks work all or part time; references. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG LADY DEsires position as nursegirl in respectable family. Call or address 835 S. OLIVE ST., rear cottage. 18

WANTED—EASTERN GIRL; GOOD COOK and general worker, wishes place, private family, in city. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE PERSON, A place to do housework. Address R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG GIRL to assist; wages $7. Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION AS NURSE OR second girl in city. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY COMpetent woman. Call 852 STEVENSON AVE. Adams House. 18

WANTED—BY LADY, EXPERIENCED position in office; doctor's, dentist's or photograph studio. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY GIRL OF 14, A PLACE TO assist with housework while attending school; small wages. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW lady from the East, position as housekeeper city or country. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A WIDOW WITH REFERENCES wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Address P, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—COMPETENT SWEDISH GIRL wishes second work or upstairs work and sewing. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELP by English girl, 20; musical; treated as one of family. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion as office attendant for doctors or dentists. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—RELIABLE, WILLING WOMAN wishes situation for cooking and housework, city or country. 362 BUENA VISTA. 18

WANTED—SET BOOKS TO KEEP, OR copying; expert penman; small compensation. Address P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER OR foreman; small business that pays well. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY GIRST-CLASS NURSE, ENgagement at $1 per day; references. Address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE TO ONE or two children, with references. Address P, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, A POsition for general housework; please call Monday, 802 S. HILL ST. 18

WANTED—HOUSEWORK OR COOKING IN Pasadena by competent girl. 108 LITTLE AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL WISHES A SITuation to take care of children, Please call at 555 MAIN ST. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL to do general housework and cooking. 738 E. EIGHTH ST. 18

WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE ELDERLY WOman, a home in elderly person's family. 453½ S. SPRING. 18

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS WISHES A FEW more engagements. Address O, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WANTS A PLACE for general housework. Apply at 444 S. BREED ST. 18

WANTED—BY YOUNG GERMAN GIRL, A position at housekeeping. Room 1, 238 E. FIRST. 18

WANTED—GIRL WANTS PLACE TO GO TO school and work. 1115 SANTA FE AVE. 18

WANTED—
Situations, Male, Female.

WANTED — JAPANESE MAN AND WIFE want positions; man as first-class cook; wife to do second work. Address K, 237 E. FIRST ST. 20

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED—WE DEVOTE OUR ENTIRE TIME TO THE CARE OF RENTAL PROPERTY.

RENTAL COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE; PROMPTLY REMITTED.

YOUR BUSINESS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
WRIGHT & CALLENDAR,
MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY.
18 Tel. M. 315. 235 W. Third st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
If you want a home built to just suit you in arrangement, on a fine, large lot, in MENLO PARK, 10 minutes from the business center, this is your chance.
Materials are cheaper. Let me give you estimate; 15 houses in course of construction now.
The locality is new, clean and healthful.
Will meet you on cash payment of $100 upward. For immediate response address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, HIGHEST cash price paid for second-hand furniture, bedding, carpets, queensware, glassware, stoves, hardware, counters, shelving, showcases and office fixtures. Call or drop postal. 616 S. SPRING ST. 18

WANTED — A RESIDENCE LOT IN EXchange for $900 equity in 5 acres extra-fine apricots, with water, in the orange belt at Redlands; deferred payment, $1350, has 3½ years to run, low interest. Address 1324 STAR ST. 18

WANTED — LEASE HOLD ROOMING-house in exchange for 6-room house, worth $2500; equity $1900. Don't miss this. SEYMOUR'S HOTEL, ROOMING AND BOARDING-HOUSE AGENCY, 306 W. First st. 18

WANTED—1 TO 5 ACRES SOUTH OF CITY, east of or near Main, with water, orchard and good cottage; will pay $200 cash, balance monthly payments; about $20; must be cheap. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FRUIT RANCH TO CARE FOR on shares, owner to furnish everything, by young single man; does not drink and has good references as to honesty, etc. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE, one week. 18

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BEST LOT southwest that $300 spot cash will buy, or will give zither, guitar or mandolin lessons in part payment for a lot. PEARL W. SEVERANCE, 220½ W. Fourth, room 15. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, about 5 acres adjoining the city. W. E. DEMING, 218 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — A LARGE EXTRA-STRONG trunk, perfect condition; give description, price, etc.; also best leather-trimmed buggy or phaeton, $15 to $25 will buy. Address S, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WE HAVE A PARTY WHO HAS $20,000 cash to invest, will buy houses or lots or flats that pay well; let us know of your bargain at once. LOCKHART & SON, 206 Wilcox Block. Tel. M. 88. 18

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR vacant lot in strictly high-class neighborhood; must be decided bargain; owners only reply. DICKINSON & BUSH, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. M. 88. 18

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER AN 8 or 10-room residence, strictly modern, in very best neighborhood; Westlake preferred. DICKINSON & BUSH, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. M. 88. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM MODern cottage, south Seventh, west Main, north 30th sts.; $200 cash balance $15 to $25 per month. GIRDLESTONE & PHELPS, 201 Currier Bldg. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GROCERY, CIgar, stationery, feed mill, manufacturing or other business, where too great capital is not required; no agents. Address O, box 91), TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—DO YOU WANT $75 OR $100 cash for lot near Central ave. or San Pedro st., inside 3-mile circle? give particulars immediately. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A lot within three blocks of the University; owners send full description and lowest cash price. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD MODern second-hand ice machine; state price and where can be seen. THOS. G. ASHTON, room 8 703 San Fernando st. 18

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; WILL GIVE 10-acre orange grove and interest-paying securities for clear lots. JOHNSON & KEENEY, 305 W. Second st. 18

WANTED—CHEAP LOT NEAR SANTA FE or River Depot; give exact location; also cheap house, 4 rooms, to be moved. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MILLER & DIXON, 424 S. Main St., want second-hand furniture, stoves; pay highest cash price. Don't sell until you see us. 18

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, NOT OVER $300, large, high lot, west side, within mile of Spring street; mountain view. PERRY, 501 Stimson Bldg. 18

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL CALLS for cottages on East Side on installments; list your houses with me. O. J. SUTTON, 108 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—SMALL RANCH NEAR CITY, on terms, shares, rent, or care; state location, size, house etc. Address P, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FOR CASH modern house, from $2500 to $6000, south or west; what have you? Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE GOOD FURNIture, carpets, rugs, etc., to sell, and want the highest cash price, address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 14-16-18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 6 OR 7-ROOM cottage, southwest; $200 cash, balance monthly; owners only. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD LOT and house of about 6 rooms; well located; will pay cash. W. M. CASTERLINE, 206½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—CHEAP WELL LOCATED LOTS to build on; bring me in particulars of any you want to sell. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 18

WANTED—$2500 TO $3000; 7 TO 9-ROOM house on hills; some cash and part time, must be a bargain. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC fan; must be cheap for cash. 500 TEMPLE ST. 18

WANTED—NO. 6 REMINGTON TYPEWRITer. Address P, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED — COPY OF ANGUS' "BIBLE Handbook" and of "Hodge's Outline of Theology." Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WILL PAY PART CASH AND part trade for a 2-seated pony rig, with or without pony. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALL OR PART of paying business in outside town; lumber preferred. Address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WILL PAY $10 FOR LADY'S wheel in good condition; no "any old thing" wanted. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT cash, small rooming-house, centrally located. Address ROOM 4, 242½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer, late make, second-hand; cheap. Address MRS. E. EATEN, 1422 W. Eighth st. 18

WANTED—A GRINDING MILL WITH A horse power; state make, age and lowest price. Address O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—LADY'S WHEEL IN GOOD CONdition, for $15; state make; must be a bargain. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD-SIZED well-trained saddle horse; must be cheap. Address R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A COTTAGE east of Main st., between First and Sixth sts. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A MIMEOGRAPH, MUST BE IN good condition, and cheap for cash. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO BUY 2-SEATED SHETLAND pony surrey; also 1-seated 4-wheel buggy. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SMITH-PREmier typewriter, must be reasonable. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—I WANT A LOT ABOUT 50x80, close in, Third to Eighth st., east of Main. W .W. WIDNEY, 127 W. First. 18

WANTED — DIVIDEND PAYING SECURIties for equity in cottage; JOHNSON & KEENEY, 305 W. Second st. 18

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECONDhand buggy or surrey; must be cheap. ROOM 18, 206½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 50 OR 60 FEET on Hill or Olive close in, south of Fourth. O'BRYAN, 114 Stimson Blk. 18

WANTED—LADY'S BICYCLE FOR RENT of furnished cottage at Santa Monica. A. W. UPTON, 209 W. Fifth. 18

WANTED — TO BUY LAUNDRY ROUTE from driver; give full particulars. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 18-24

WANTED — FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSE and surrey, bicycle, for clear lot. SIDDALL, 218 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—WATCH OUR DAILY AD ON page 5, Part III. It will interest you. 353 S. BROADWAY. Opens Oct. 1.

WANTED—AN 8-HORSE POWER UPRIGHT engine in good order. Call LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 705 E. First st. 18

WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR A1 OIL, IN any quantity up to 2000 barrels. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSEHOLD AND OFfice furniture. COLGAN'S, 316-318 S. Main. 'Phone brown 1084. 1

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe; state particulars. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP RUBber-tire invalid chair. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WANT YOU TO HAVE YOUR pictures framed and motts cut at 611 S. BROADWAY. 18

WANTED—COTTAGE HOME, $50 DOWN, $10 to $15 monthly. FIELD & SMITH, 152 Wilson Block. 18

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE TO be moved; cash bargain. Address 776 WALL ST. 18

WANTED—GOOD OIL-PUMPING PLANT for about $1000. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND carpets, suitable for lodging-house. 1435 UNION AVE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE UPRIGHT PIano for $50 or $60. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TWO SECOND-HAND BATHtubs. Call or address D. M. WALSH, 518 Mateo st. 18

WANTED—TO BUY PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTfit or parts thereof. NETH, 317 N. Main. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIRE-PROOF safe. Call or address 305 S. SPRING ST. 20

WANTED—A BRONCO OR SMALL HORSE; will buy or trade. 1970 E. FIRST ST. 18

WANTED — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WOLFskill tract. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

WANTED — A GOOD SAFE; CASH. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHwest. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

WANTED—COMMON RABBITS, 25 CENTS per pair. 1012 W. 10TH ST. 18

WANTED — HORSE AND BUGGY. 456 S. MAIN ST. 18

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital in a long-established tinning and plumbing business; this city; have full set of tools in each line; to take charge and manage business; I to superintend and do work. Address P, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — PARTNER, A RARE OPPORtunity for the right man, an established business that will bear investigation in every respect, must have good credentials and $500 cash, otherwise need not call. G. M. LUDWICK, 202½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, HIGH CHARacter, some means, wants as partner in a legitimate enterprise a cultured lady of wealth or independent circumstances. Address P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED COTtage or flat of 4 rooms for housekeeping; must be within walking distance of Times building; permanent tenant. Please address, stating price and location, O, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A PARTNER WHO IS WILLING to attend office business; will net us $10,000 in one year; cash required, about $300. Answer stating time for interview. Address P.O. BOX 573, city. 18

WANTED—GENTLEMAN 34, OF SOME means, owning small farm near city, would like partner in raising chickens, etc.; object, company. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER, GENTLEMAN OR lady, with $500 and a centrally-located house, or $1000; lucrative non-competitive business. DOCTOR, R, box 23, Times Office. 18

WANTED—PARTY WELL ACQUAINTED and a worker to take interest in rental agency in one of the best locations in this city. Address P, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH some cash as partner and housekeeper for widower alone, having means for business. Address P, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000; GOOD opportunity to make a living and learn a good business at the same time. Address TIMES OFFICE, Santa Barbara. 18

WANTED — PARTNER REAL ESTATE business who has $150 and understands the business office part especially. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER, $5000 CASH BUYS ½ interest in an established paying business, with $12,000 assets, references. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1250 TO JOIN me in buying very rich gold mine; principals only please reply. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PATNER IN THE BLACKSMITH business, business established on a good street. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $50, IN NEAT restaurant and lunch counter; good location. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A MAN WITH $200 TO INVEST in a money-making proposition. Inquire UNION IRON WORKS, pattern maker. 18

WANTED—FOR SALE; ½ INTEREST IN first-class business; prefer partner to hired help. Call. Sunday, 1012 E. 14TH ST. 18

WANTED—PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING business; cash trade; no risk. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BAKER AS PARTNER IN GOOD running bakery. Address 600 E. FIRST ST., city. 18

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—

AN EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM
Can naturally give more time to the CARE OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
And make it
MORE PROFITABLE

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF IT?

We devote our entire time to THIS BUSINESS.

RENTAL COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE, PROMPTLY REMITTED.

WRIGHT & CALLENDAR,
MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY,
18 Tel M. 315. 235 W. Third st.

WANTED—TO RENT
——FURNISHED HOUSES——
——UNFURNISHED HOUSES——
——COTTAGES——
——FLATS——
——STOREROOMS——
OUR RENTING MAN DOES NOTHING BUT LOOK AFTER YOUR WANTS. YOU WILL GET QUICKEST AND BEST RESULTS BY COMING DIRECT TO US.
IBBETSON & BALDWIN,
18 'Phone main 1421, 139 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS LOOKING for
6-room cottage, southwest;
7-room house, southwest;
8-room house, close in,
and others; owners, list with us; we have more customers than houses.
DICKINSON & BUSH,
18 Tel. M. 88. 206 Wilcox Building.

WANTED—TO RENT BY YOUNG COUPLE, no children, long term, completely furnished cottage, 4 or 5 rooms and bath; must be in good neighborhood, west of Main, south of First st.; no attention paid to answers not stating rent and location. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY A CAREFUL AND REsponsible tenant, a 7 or 8-room house, furnished or unfurnished; three in family; Westlake district preferred; rent must be moderate; give location, price and full particulars. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, with gas stove and bath; west of Main and south of Seventh; barn connection for one horse and surrey; private family preferred. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT 5 TO 7-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, barn, water, etc., within 25 minutes' ride of postoffice; state price, location and near what car line. Address box 605, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. 18

WANTED—TO RENT A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished; must be good location and reasonable rent; state location and rent wanted. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT A NICELY FURNISHed house of about 8 rooms in Westlake or Bonnie Brae district by a small, responsible party. Address R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY INVALID AND COMPANION cheap furnished cottage, near electric line, in Pasadena; not close in. Address, stating terms, INVALID, Times branch office, Pasadena. 18

WANTED—BY PRIVATE FAMILY ADULTS, house 12 or more rooms, close in, 1 year; references. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FOR RENT, HOUSES, FLATS, lodging-houses, stores and rooms, furnished and unfurnished; list your place with us. BASSETT & SMITH, Room 2, Y.M.C.A. Bldg. 18

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 10 ACRES ALfalfa land; plenty shade; 7-room house, furnished, near town; careful tenant; cash rent. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — 3 TO 5 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, or unfurnished; walking distance, adults, with references; permanent; state price. 954 ORANGE ST. 18

WANTED — TO RENT A SMALL RANCH anywhere within 5 miles of the city, with 5 to 15 acres. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway, 'Phone main 1421. 18

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WEST or southwest; must be cheap rent; large yard; by permanent tenant. Address B., ROOM 5, 456 S. Hill st. 18

WANTED—BY 2 LADIES, 2 OR 3 ROOMS, unfurnished, southwest, privilege light housekeeping. Address, giving price, P, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OR flat, 3 to 5 rooms, cheap rent; within First, Eighth, Main and Olive sts. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED rooming-house, from 12 to 20 rooms; must be close in and cheap rent. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A DENTIST OF 11 YEARS IN Los Angeles wishes to occupy rooms with some reliable M.D. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, within 3 or 4 blocks of Ninth and Grand ave., by a family of 4. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE parties, 8 or 9-room modern house in good neighborhood. Address S, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE ON 2 ACRES; with chicken corrals and water; rent not exceed $8; Boyle Heights preferred. S, 1113 S. HILL. 18

WANTED—SUITE OF 2 ROOMS FOR OFfice, between Second and Fourth, on Broadway; no elevator. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT PIANO IN GOOD condition; rent must be low; best of care guaranteed. Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT RANCH OF HOUSE with acreage; near ocean preferred; full particulars. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT PIANO IN QUIET home with best of care; state make, condition and price. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM NEATLY FURnished cottage by family of 3; must be reasonable. Address R, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM COThtage or house; must be close in; rent reasonable. Address R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-room cottage, with grounds; suitable for small chicken ranch; must be reasonable. P. O. BOX 712. 18

WANTED — A PERMANENT RESIDENT wishes a 6-room furnished house, rent not over $20. Call 209 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD PIANO; MUST be reasonable; or will loan money on same for use of it. 303 W. NINTH ST. 18

WANTED — TO RENT A PIANO IN EXchange for a furnished room; might buy. THE VERMONT, 138½ N. Spring. 18

WANTED—SMALL, PARTLY-FURNISHED cottage, any location; state price. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO RENT A NICELY-FURnishd house, about 8 rooms. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO RENT A FRUIT RANCH, from 25 to 50 acres. Apply to FRED A. HERSEY, Santa Paula, Cal. 18

WANTED—TO RENT FEW ACRES NEAR city limits for chickens. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO RENT GOOD RANCH ON shares by competent man. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHwest, no children. Address O, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT GRAIN OR ALFALFA land. N. ROUFF, Station E, box 4. 18

WANTED—11-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close in. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY PROFESSIONAL MAN WITH wife and child, 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, in private family, must be sunny, on first floor, high location, walking distance First and Spring and cheap rent. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—2 ROOMS NICELY AND COMpletely furnished for housekeeping; must be close in and reasonable. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SUITE OF ROOMS, FURnished or partly furnished; vicinity of Westlake. Address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; no children; state terms. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN AND LADIES TO represent the leading book houses of the East; splendid lines, fine bindings and de luxe editions, both single volumes and in sets; excellent commissions, books sold for cash or on the monthly-payment system; ladies to sell the new book for the house, "The New Household Physician;" a good map and atlas salesman for a new county map; up to date; the finest book on Mexico ever published; "Picturesque Mexico." The new war atlas, illustrating the Spanish-American war; Sloan's "Napoleon;" the (new) Century Atlas, and the "Century Cyclopedia of Names," besides 100 other good works; agents wanted in Los Angeles, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, Santa Ana, San Diego and Santa Barbara. L. BEHYMER, room 7, Los Angeles Theater building. 18

WANTED — "THE CONFLICT WITH Spain," by Henry F. Keenan; the only genuine history of the war; over 600 pp., over 150 luus.; authentic, accurate, official, complete; of thrilling interest; outfit now ready; agents wanted; liberal terms. P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 326 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—DON'T BE HARD-UP—$1800 A year easy using and selling Prof. Gray's platers, plate jewelry, tableware, bicycles, etc.; everybody has goods to plate; heavy plate; beautiful finish; profits immense. Write D. GRAY & CO., (4) Cincinnati, O. 18

WANTED—AGENTS; $25 PER DAY GUARanteed, permanent for life; 2 new patents; sell on sight to every person; exclusive territory granted. You can't fail. Samples free at once on application. BRAHAM PEN CO., 136 Cincinnati, O. 18

WANTED — CANVASSERS, KLONDIKE, Thimble Thread Cutters, coin money, something useful; sample 10c; exclusive territory. THIMBLE THREAD KNIFE CO. Baltimore, Md. 18

WANTED—AGENTS; LEARN A PROFESsion in 10 days that will net you $25 a day the rest of your life; ladies or gentlemen. Address PROF. S. A. WELTMER, Nevada, Mo. 18

WANTED—$15 TO $50 WEEKLY AND EXpenses paid salesmen to sell cigars to dealers on time; experience unnecessary. C. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—AGENTS; A SUBSTITUTE FOR the corset which improves health and form; newly patented. WRIGHT BUST FORM CO., St. Louis, Mo. 18

WANTED—AGENTS, CITY, TOWNS; GOOD thing; write, enclose stamp. Call Monday morning. BARKWELL, 819 S. Hill. 18

WANTED—LADIES OR GENTLEMEN TO sell perfumery in bulk; $1 day and commission. Room 22, 318½ S. MAIN. 18

WANTED—SOLICITORS. APPLY GERMAN-AMERICAN DRY CLEANING WORKS, 453 Commercial st. 18

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — A PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN home for 2 little boys, ages 6 and 8, good children; clothes furnished; name price for board, room and care; must be reasonable. Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — COLLECT YOUR OLD GOLD and silver and turn it into cash at JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., office room 11. 18

WANTED — TO RENT WITH VIEW OF buying, a centrifugal pump and gasoline engine, together or separate. Address P. O. BOX 928, city. 18

WANTED — FOR PRICES ON PAPERhanging, wall tinting and painting, drop me a card. J. ED STEELE, 2112 Central ave. 18

WANTED—SECOND-HAND GENTLEMAN'S wheel; state price, make and condition of wheel. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — ANY ONE LOOKING FOR health, at the Crescenta Hotel, La Crescenta, Cal. MRS. H. E. FRALEY, prop. 18

WANTED—LADY'S BICYCLE; WILL PAY $10 to $25, according to make and condition. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, A BLUE-white diamond stud or unset 1 or 1½-karat Address CASH, Times Office, Pasadena. 18

WANTED—LIGHT SPRING WAGON AND single harness; must be cheap for cash. Address R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — LIBERAL PRICES PAID FOR old guns, the older the better, for curios. Address O, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — WATCHES TO CLEAN, 50c; mainsprings, 25c; warranted for one year. M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First. 18

WANTED — 2 BOARDERS, GOOD BOARD, pleasant rooms and fine location. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — PARTY TO TAKE CARE OF lodging-house during winter. Address A. B, Santa Monica, Cal. 18

WANTED—TYPEWRITER; WANT A GOOD typewriter, cheap. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A LOT OF DOORS AND WINdows, new or second hand. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 18

WANTED—
Rooms With Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family or first-class boarding-house for young lady student; will give in exchange for same good city lot in Riverside. Address P, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BOARD FOR 12-YEAR-OLD girl in refined private family, where there is no small children, where there is piano; state price and particulars; near what school. Address R, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, FURnished or unfurnished room, with board, in vicinity of Westlake; private family preferred. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BOARD, ROOM AND WASHING in private family, and stable room for 2 horses, not over 15 blocks out, south preferred. E. J. SCOTT. 18

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN A PRIvate family; near Traction line; must be reasonable; state terms. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM WITH private family, near in, with convenience to keep a horse. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, FIRST-CLASS room and board; state terms and full particulars. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM AND board where Spanish is spoken; state terms. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—STEADY ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife; state terms. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BOARD IN FIRST-CLASS SPANish family. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR LODGINGhouse, 40-acre fruit ranch; 20 acres in full bearing; modern house and first-class improvements; value $6000; encumbrance $2000. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM house, completely furnished; would board owner; references given; must be low rent; state location and price. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

MINING—
And Assaying.

I HAVE GOOD MINING CLAIM SITUATED on mother lode in Eldorado county, partly developed; will give good interest for some good, responsible party to take interest and put up mill. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FREE-MILLING GOLD QUARTZ MINE IN full operation; $4,000,000 reserve in sight; also a gold placer mine in full operation, gravel 30 to 100 feet deep. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

I DESIRE TO PURCHASE GOOD MINING property. Owners having such property for sale are invited to call at 201 W. EASTLAKE AVE., city. 18

SEE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAYing, etc.; 35 years' experience, 260-263 WILSON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts.

FOR ACCURATE AND HONEST RETURNS, take bullion and assays to JAMES IRVING & CO., office room 11, 128 N. Main st.

LEW E. AUBURY, THE LEADING ASSAYer, 115 W. First st., opposite Natick House.

CHIROPODISTS—

MISS STAPFER, 254 S. B'DWAY, TREATS corns, bunions; ladies electric baths. T.m.739

VACY STEERE CURES CORNS AND BUNions without pain. 124 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS—
——SOUTHWEST——
A 5-room modern house, choice location; $150 cash, $15 per month.

——SOUTHEAST——
A 5-room modern house on installment payments; will take vacant lot as part pay.

We make a specialty of houses on the installment plan.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg.

Wanted—To purchase a cottage in the southwest for spot cash.
ALSO
A vacant lot, spot cash. We mean business. Call Monday.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg.

Wanted—Business property, for which we will pay part cash, and balance in gilt-edge close-in income property.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg.

For sale—$10,000; 120x165 feet on Olive st. near Central Park, with 14-room house and other improvements. This is a snap for cash.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg.

$1000 to $50,000 to loan at 6 per cent. on city property.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$450—Lot on Burlington near Fifth st.
$650—Lot near Ninth and Union.
$1100—Corner lot, 50x160, on Santee st., bet. Washington and 12th st.
$2800—Lot 70x150 on west side Westlake between Eighth and Ninth sts.
Lot 150x150, corner Orange and Westlake, $4000.
$4250 buys 6 lots fronting on three sts., just west Figueroa and 16th.
$900—Lot 60x135 to alley, on 5th block west of Pearl on 16th-st. car line.
$800—Lot bet. Seventh and Eighth, just south of park.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
(Established 1886.) Real estate and loans.
18 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Highland Park is one of the finest places for a home in the State. It is 300 feet above the city; healthy and clean; wide streets; good water. It is just the place for a model home. The college located there has just been opened under very flattering prospects, and everything seems to be on the boom.
We have a nice line of lots there, from $150 up; also a lot 300x200, $700; and this side of park we have 7 lots for $600; also 1 house and 3 lots, $500. New house and 2 lots, with lawn ad shade trees, $1600; ½ cash, and 5 acres and 2½ acres at special bargains.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
18 110 W. First st., Natick House.

FOR SALE—
SCHOICE LOTS ON THE NEW FOURTH-STREET TRACTION LINE.
PRICES WILL BE RAISED NOV. 1. BUY NOW; YOU CAN SAVE 50 PER CENT.
18 See JOHN H. COXE, 2 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—GOOD CITY LOTS CHEAP—
$135, Enterprise st., near Santa Fe ave.
$300 21st st., near Central ave.
$350, Trinity, near 21st.
$375 near 16th and Central ave.
$400, near 15th and Central ave.
$425, near 20th and Central ave.
$435, near 29th and Maple ave.
$500, a corner on E. 16th.
$600 a corner on E. 18th.
$750, lot on Towne ave, near 4th st., small.
House on this lot—$500, greatest bargain in the city, near Main and 28th sts., also bargains in houses.
19 F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1000—60x135 near Orange and Union ave.; a beauty.
$1100—60 feet on clean side of Orange near Valencia.
$1250—50x150, Beacon, near Eighth st.
$1300—50x150, Burlington near Eighth st.
$1000—50 feet on Orange near Union.
If you want a choice lot cheap see what I can offer you in the Westlake Park tract; where lots are sold only for fine 2-story houses to good citizens; location best in city; I have sold 6 this month.
18 D. A. MEEKINS, 406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
MENLO PARK—$425, $475, $500.
Let me show you one of these beautiful building lots, 150 feet to an alley; all street work in and paid for. On any one of these lots I will build at once on plans to suit you, and furnish the funds for the entire transaction, on the least possible cash or monthly payments; ½ block from new San Pedro electric car line.
A stylish new home, $1500 to $2000.
It will pay you and satisfy you by addressing R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
$1600—The finest lot in Los Angeles; corner 50x160, overlooking Westlake Park; both streets in order; this lot is cheap at $2000.
$1200—95x150 on Central ave., corner lot, close in, worth $1600; a snap.
$1500—A beautiful lot on Burlington ave., between Orange and Seventh sts., double frontage.
$1300—A fine large lot fronting on Seventh st., east of Westlake Park; a big snap.
$425—Lot 53x158, just off 16th-st. car line near Hoover; very cheap.
18 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—$3500 BARGAIN, 160 ACRES improved, 100 alfalfa land grows fine alfalfa without irrigation; only 10 feet to water; good buildings and all in cultivation.
$7500—10 acres near Westlake Park, fine for subdivision.
$6000—7 acres southwest; fine for subdivision.
$7000—12 acres southwest near end of Traction line.
A. A. IRISH & CO.,
18 64 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—$1175; MAGNIFICENT CORner on W. Ninth st., close to Pearl; both streets graded, sewered and sidewalked; on a 70-foot street; corner nearly opposite held at $2000. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin building. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD, CLOSE-IN property.
Fnie southwest corner, S. Hill, near Pico, with 6-room house, $3100.
Flower between Ninth and Tenth, $2350.
S. Olive near 11th, west side, 60 feet, $3400.
S. Olive near 10th, 50, 60 or 100 feet at $70 a front foot.
S. Hope near 11th, 50x150 to alley, $2500.
S. Hill near Ninth; a bargain.
18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—
10x176, Figueroa near 30th st.
114x150, southwest corner Main and 24th sts.; all street bonds, amounting to $750, have been paid on this property.
The above, two fine pieces of property, the remainder of the Bower estate, can be purchased at figures which will net the investor a handsome profit in the next year.
C. W. BOWER,
18 419 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
—THE FRANCK SABICHI TRACT—
having a frontage on
SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO STS., CROCKER, TOWNE and RUTH AVES.,
Streets in perfect order.
Only 10 minutes' walk from Fourth and Spring sts.; San Pedro-st. car lines pass the property.
PRICES CHEAP. TERMS EASY.
18 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; 50x125 ON GIRARD st., near Sentous; only $650; $100 cash, balance monthly to suit.
50 by over 200 feet deep near 16th and Georgia st.; owner non-resident and is offering this lot for only $800.
50x150 near Arcade Depot; is a bargain at $330.
LOCKHART & SON,
18 Tel. main 88. 206 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—$490 LOT IN MENLO PARK tract. 216 E. FOURTH. 19

FOR SALE—$550—

Do you want the best bargain in a water-front lot, well located in San Pedro? $6000 was refused for this lot two years ago.
Money to loan in any sum.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
18 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALVARADO, SOUTH OF 10TH, $1050.
Alvarado north of Sixth, $1350.
S. Grand near Pico, $2000.
30th bet. Hoover and Figueroa, 70x183, $1300.
Burlington between Ninth and 10th, $1250.
Pico Heights, graded street, $250.
4 sale by BEN E. WARD, room 105 Henne bldg., 122 W. Third. 18

FOR SALE—THE AMBITION OF EVERY man is to have a home of his own, and if he can also raise his own vegetables, keep a horse and cow and some chickens, he is about as independent as he can wish for. We have just such a property, and we know you will want it when you see it. Let us take you out and show it to you. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 Fourth st. 18

WANTED—YOU TO CALL AT 306 BYRNE Block if you want to rent a house, buy a lot, at a bargain; sell a lot at a fair price; exchange your property; get your property insured; sell your mines; get your conveyance and mortgage and notary work done; work or outfit bond, call on M. MACDONALD, 306 Byrne Block. Tel. green 508. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—
$825—Bonsallo ave., west side near Washington.
$1200 for 2 lots, Central ave., near Fifth. sewered, sidewalked, street grading paid.
$1550 for 3 fine lots, southeast corner 25th and San Pedro. G. C. EDWARDS,
18 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU RECOGNIZE A bargain? Lots—Beacon st., near 8th $1400; 12th st., south front, $400; Scarff st., a big one, $2000; Westlake ave., 70x150, near 8th, $2850.
A. C. DEZENDORF & CO.,
18 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL 5 LARGE LOTS in the Marathon tract for $500 (or any one for $100;) located between Belevue ave. electric and Temple-street car lines; two lots near these, same size, same value, just sold for $300 each. E. S. HUBBARD, 419 Byrne Block. 18

FOR SALE—LOTS, IMPROVED AND UNimproved, southwest; if you want a bargain call and see me; if you want a fine school section, I have it. Call 1572 W. 22D ST. Address W. J. BROAD, sub-station 3, via Station D. 18

FOR SALE—LOTS; YOUR CHANCE; SIX lots in Santa Monica for one-third less than they are worth; why? because the owner must unload; see either W. G. BLEWETT, 406 S. Broadway, city, or E. W. BOEHME, Santa Monica. 18

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS, LOTS 50x125, on Third street, Boyle Heights, only $375 and $500; also new 9-room modern house, only $2000, worth $2500. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—WHY BUY A CITY LOT when we can sell you 1 or 2 acres on street car line, and with city water for less money and easy terms. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. 4th st. 18

FOR SALE—HOMES FOR THE HOMEless, 100 lots in the 100-acre P. M. Scott tract in Elysian Heights, at $50, $75 and $100 a lot, easy terms; acreage at from $175 to $300. Call ON TRACT, on Elysian Park horse-car line. 18

FOR SALE—I WILL TAKE $600 SPOT cash for a 50x125-foot lot in one of the finest tracts in the city of Los Angeles, south; no other lot on street can be bought for less than $800. Address OWNER, P, box 6. Times Office. 18

FOR SALE—FOR $450 WE CAN SELL YOU the prettiest one-acre lot that you can desire, near car line and water piped to it; easy terms. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. 4th st. 18

FOR SALE—$210 EACH, A FEW LOTS left in the Arthur tract on Mateo and Willow sts.; size of lots, 40x140 to alley; these are bargains. Apply SHAFER, 122 W. Third. Roof 309. 19

FOR SALE—15 ELEGANT LOTS ON 15TH st., 80 feet wide, graded, cement walks and curb; $250 each, as a whole. Biggest snap in town. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN Menlo Park, street work all paid; will sell on monthly payments if taken at once. See owner. Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—6 BLOCKS IN SAN PEDRO; beautiful location; can double your money 10 days; work on harbor commences 1st of October. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$550; FINE LOT ON GIRARD st., near Sentous; $525, close-in lot on E. Eighth st., near San Pedro. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin building. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A GOOD LOT, 50x190, close in, or will exchange with some cash for a good paying business. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS ON PASADENA ave., $500 to $750; lots close to Pasadena ave., $350; terms easy. I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st. 18

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON W. 23D ST., between Grand ave. and Hope st., south side; size 50x180. See OWNER, 122 W. Third. Room 309. 1

FOR SALE—$375, THAT LOT ON CLEAN side E. 8th st., 29x150; its two blocks west of Central ave. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. 4th st. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON SAN Pedro st., suitable for livery stable or warehouse. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$1050 FOR 1 ACRE EAST Eighth, west of Central ave, to subdivide. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE — FOR SHORT TIME ONLY, residence lot, Wingerter tract, $175; terms will please you. Box 48, PALMDALE, Cal.

FOR SALE—$390; JUST THINK OF THIS; 150x150 on Pico st., near Lone Star tract. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—LOT, 28TH ST., NEAR MAIN; $500; lot W. 21st st., $250; snaps. W. G. SHAW, 101 Hellman Block. 18

FOR SALE—WATCH OUR DAILY AD ON page 5, Part III. It will interest you. 353 S. BROADWAY. Opens Oct. 1.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE PROPERTY ON W. Seventh near Hill at a bargain. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—I HAVE $3500 EQUITY, CITY residence; want $1000 cash, balance trade. P.O. BOX 467. 20

FOR SALE—LOT ON 24TH ST., MENLO Park. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
Downey is strictly in it this year. Yes, she is in it every year.
What shall the harvest be? Anything you want in this valley. This is the valley of Egypt.
Alfalfa is king in this valley, and we cut it 7 to 10 times a year, 1 ton to the acre for each cutting.
It's the finest section in the State for the dairy business. Within a radius of 7 miles we have 10,000 milch cows, 12 creameries and 2 cheese factories.
We have the finest crops you ever saw growing. We irrigate and raise everything. Whether it rains or not, Downey is the best all-around farming country on earth.
If you want a ranch that you can make money on, get you a good alfalfa ranch near Downey.
The mockings-birds sing in this valley during the spring and summer months all night long.
10 acres, 2 miles from Downey; 300 to 400 assorted fruit trees in bearing; 4-room house, good well; $1250 cash.
40 acres; 25 acres to alfalfa, 10 in corn, 5 to 15-year-old walnuts; 6-room house, barn, cribs and stable; family orchard; the finest alfalfa ranch in Southern California; has 2 water rights; will pay $100 per acre this year; $200 per acre.
6½ acres; 5 to alfalfa, ½ mile from Downey; 7-room, 2-story, hard-finished house, windmill and tank, barn, crib and stable; some fruits in bearing; this property is well worth $2500, but if you want a bargain you can take it at $1900.
Within a radius of 3½ miles we have 7000 people, and Downey, 12 miles southeast of Los Angeles, between the Old and New San Gabriel Rivers, on the Southern Pacific R. R., with about 1200 inhabitants, is located in one of the richest and most productive valleys in California, known as the Ranchito or Los Nietos Valley.
We are 12 miles northeast of Long Beach, the most moral and finest bathing and summer resort in the world.
See the old reliable,
18 B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—$3500, 11-ACRE RANCH AT Glendale, six miles from city; fine house, barn; water piping; my client valued it at $5000; loaned $2500, foreclosed; $2000 can remain on mortgage. 28 BRYSON BLK. 18

FOR SALE—THE TIDE IS SETTING strongly toward the Cahuenga Valley as the most desirable section around this city for suburban homes; land values are usually so much higher there than farm properties in other directions. This in part occounts for the large number of inquiries we are receiving for our Hall's Villa lots; they contain one and two acres each; being elevated they command a magnificent view of the valley and foothills, and having car service as well as water piped right in front of the property, one can enjoy all the advantages of a home in the city while he can purchase a two-acre plot now for $750, which is much less than the price of good city lots. Call and talk it over. Easy terms. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES IN frostless Cahuenga Valley, near Hollywood; 3 acres in 5-year-old lemons, ½ acre in house, lot and balance practically unimproved; lots of water, good 6-room modern cottage, house hard finished, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; good 2-story stable, tools, horse, etc.; cars pass the door; improvements 3 and 4 years old; property can be bought for less than actual cost of bare land, buildings and improvements; a beautiful foothill home at 75 cents on the actual dollar; will double present price in 2 to 3 years. 4 sale by BEN E. WARD, 122 W. Third st., room 105. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres alfalfa land 25 acres in alfalfa, 22 acres peat land; good 7-room house, large barn, 3 flowing wells; want residence in city.

42 acres near Corona, 22 acres in fruit; good water right; small house and barn; mortgage $1200; equity in eastern property.

Store building, small town, 1 acre land, all rented; will take rooming house.

Wanted—Two city lots for two Oakland lots as part pay.
18 W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

3½ acres in the city; water pipes on street; lies opposite a $20,000 place; only 800 feet to Traction line, west; nice for suburban home or subdivision; for ½ its real value.

$900—10 acres and house at Burbank; trees and vines, 4 years old, very cheap.

$1600—10 acres south of city 1 mile, on Central ave.; bargain. D. A. MEEKINS,
18 406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, SUGAR-BEET AND dairy ranch, 160 acres, fenced and cross-fenced; fair house, barn and other buildings; buildings nicely located in fine grove and on main road, near creameries, railroad and town of Westminster, in Orange county; 3 flowing wells; half or more good alfalfa land with 12 acres now in alfafa; part corn and beet land, balance in pasture; offered at only $55 per acre, on favorable terms; will allow $300 commission to agent making sale as above, or discount same amount direct to buyer. For rent or lease if not promptly sold. Address box 3, TUSTIN, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—"GO TO LEMONS;" NO BETter crop in Southern California, and getting surer every day; 11 acres unimproved, with lots of water; just in the heart of the lemon belt, near Hollywood; 35 minutes from First and Spring sts. by electric car; the coming suburban villa site section of this county; absolutely frostless; 20 per cent. on price asked raising early vegetables; irrigating water in abundance and purest water for domestic purposes; high and dry; no frost, no fog, no extremes as to temperature. 4 sale for short time only, and exclusively by BEN E. WARD, 122 W. Third st., room 105 Henne bldg. 18

FOR SALE—RANCHES—
You want a ranch, do you? Well for $1300 we will sell you a $2000 10-acre ranch; trees 5 years old, income this year $800. The best ranch in the State for $1300; for this week to close an estate. This is the chance of a lifetime.
Also 3 fine alfalfa ranches from 6 to 40 acres each; plenty of water. Gather up your cows, hogs and chickens; get down to business and make some money.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
18 110 W. First st., at Natick House.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNE MAKERS.
$15,000—200 acres on San Pedro car line in Wilmington; will be worth $100,000.

$8000—Half cash, 80 acres Main st. just south of town on new electric line right-of-way.

We find the bargains; yes, and can make you money.
MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO.,
18 118 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—$2000—
Do you want the best 5-acre home site in the city; nice view, near corner; its worth $5000, and would make a home of elegance, and you would have room for garden, chickens and cow.

Do not forget
WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO.,
18 118 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—4000 FIRST-CLASS WASHINGton navel orange trees, raised in frostless belt; warranted true to name and to bear in two years; also orange and olive orchards at $200 per acre, and unimproved land in small and large tracts in La Canada Valley; no frost, no scale, good roads, pure water, natural sanitarium, no asthma; the choice suburb of Los Angeles and Pasadena; now is the time to examine premises. ELI DOAN, J. L. MURRELL, La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—A VERY CHOICE 15-ACRE piece set to lemons, just outside city limits and close to the Santa Monica electric car line; 10 cents fare from city; fine new barn, windmill, tank, etc.; price $4500; also 10 acres a little further out and close to electric car line, $3500; and another of 70 acres, very cheap; these choice frostless places between here and the ocean will be much sought after shortly and command big prices. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST AND BEST lot in San Pedro, right on the bluff overlooking the bay, Lighthouse Point, Catalina and Long Beach; supreme location for large boarding and rooming-house; lot 60x200; long way of the lot fronts the ocean, and nothing between it and the edge of the bluff; will take good city lot worth $400, and $500 in cash, if sold shortly; For sale only by BEN E. WARD, sole agent, room 105, 122 W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR SOME ONE lease on 20 acre fruit and alfalfa ranch, runs two years and over; ranch leased on shares with good large span work horses, harness, wagon, mower, rake and other necessary tools for general farming; hard-finished house, and good outbuildings, lots of running water on place; fine place for ducks and chickens; also seed furnished to put in crops. Address P, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—HO FOR SAN PEDRO. WE have a fine line of lots at San Pedro, from $175 up; come in and see plat of these lots; they are gilt-edged. Get in on the ground floor on this property and you are sure to make money; also a fine corner store, which is renting for $80 per month; price $5000. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 W. First, Natick House. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP EIGHT SHOATS, average about 90 lbs., fat; also one Durham milch cow, 3½ gallons; also single surry, harness and driving mare; black heavy spring wagon, one Jersey heifer calf, 5 weeks old; one full blood heifer, 5 months old Durham. Inquire JOHN MYER'S PLACE, 2 miles west Burbank; ranch for rent on shares. 18

FOR SALE—$400, A GOVERNMENT CLAIM, 160 acres in Riverside county, with 3-room house and cellar, stable and barn, chicken house and corral; 2 springs and family orchard; this is a bargain; call this afternoon between 4 and 6 at THE GRAND, 134 S. Main or address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$400; IMPROVEMENTS AND relinquishment on homestead, 160 acres; will take groceries or cigar stand; this is a snap for a home.
$1050—Nice 5-room modern cottage and $100 worth of carpets and shades; ½ cash, balance to suit.
18 CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3500; A DESIRABLE AND profitable home; 10 acres in beautiful Gardena, 10 miles south of the city; neat 7-room house, barn, flowers, shrubbery, alfalfa, fruit trees, strawberries, blackberries, water; school, churches, depot; creamery close by; near San Pedro electric line; an ideal California home and a bargain. J. C. OLIVER 214 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF EXcellent bargains in orange, walnut, deciduous, mixed orchards, corn and alfalfa ranches and vacant land, fully watered, in our "famous Santa Ana Valley water system." Call and see me or write for particulars; have been in Orange for 11 years and can select our best bargains for you. S. M. CRADDICK, Orange, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1885, school and government lands in California; do not delay; send stamp for book; lands in all counties, only $1.25 acre, easy terms. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 207 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—$18,000, IF TAKEN AT ONCE; mortgage almost that much; 267 acres in San Gabriel Valley, 10 miles from Los Angeles; good alfalfa, walnut, fruit and grain land; house, 2 barns, corrals, 2 acres family orchard, 10 acres olives; 1000 inches of water free 12 days each month. ALLEN L. WADDELL, 149 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—SNAP, SOUTHWEST, 80 acres ½ mile from city limits, on Washington st.; Santa Monica electric line runs through; desirable for subdivision; must sacrifice for less than ½ present cash value; will pay you to investigate; you can surely double your money in few months. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—$1800—NEARLY TWO ACRES, near Pasadena ave., Highland Park, beautifully improved and arranged for gardening and fine poultry; will almost furnish living to industrious and economical owner; worth much more than price asked. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Bldg. 18-23-24-30

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A 25,000-ACRE ranch for $250,000. There is $100,000 worth of personal property included; yearly income from this ranch has averaged $40,000; would take good hotel property as part pay; terms easy. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 W. First st., Natick House. 18

FOR SALE—$6500; 23 ACRES AT DOWNEY; good 8-room house, barn and outbuildings; 37 shares of water, 20 acres in oranges and apples, full bearing; all fenced and cross-fenced; mortgage $3000; exchange equity for city property or mercantile business. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—$8500; FINE TRACT OF LAND 2½ miles south of city limits; 80 acres with house, barn and well; will sell any portion from 5 acres up; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years; 5 acres, $600; corn and alfalfa land. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—21½-ACRE RANCH; 10 ACRES good bearing walnuts; 5 acres good stand of alfalfa; small house, barn and deep well of water; water stock with land; 1 mile from Olive station; price $2000. Address OWNER, p. o. box 1615, Anaheim, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—18 ACRES NEAR AZUSA, part in fruit; 20 shares water stock; only $2800.
2½ acres in Glendale, part to fruits in full bearing; 6½ shares water; only $625. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$8000—ITS A WINNER — 80 acres on South Main st., new San Pedro electric cars will pass this property before six months, and it will then sell for $20,000; see it. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO. 118 W. 4th st. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE OF THE best 12-acre orange and lemon orchards in Glendora; trees 7 years old and in good condition; will exchange for property of equal value in Los Angeles. Address W. F., P. O. BOX 794. 18

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Redlands; bearing orange and deciduous-fruit orchards; choice unimproved lands; good-paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., 103 S. Broadway, L. A.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND WITH MODern 6-room house and bath; trees 6 years old; plenty water; frostless foothill, on car line; 10c fare; fine home, give time. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—SNAP; $1800, 20 ACRES ALfalfa land, free and abundant water right; small buildings, fenced; 6 miles from city, on new electric line; must sacrifice. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANgeles property, walnut grove at Anaheim, orange grove at San Gabriel; San Gabriel Valley property a specialty. J. M. SANBORN, 618 S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES, WITH COTTAGE, barn, berries, flowers, near Glendale school, $1500; only $100 to $500 cash; or exchange for lot or city cottage. SIDDALL, 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—RANCH BARGAIN; THE SAN Miguelito ranch, 4800 acres, adjoining town of Ventura, for sale at a bargain. For particulars address N. BLACKSTOCK, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAINS; 3 ACRES near car line; also 12 acres with house, barn, small orchard, healthy location. See or address L. M. CORWIN, Highland Park, Cal. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE WHEAT AND stock ranch, clear. North Dakota, $3200; want city improved or lots; will assume. C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 201 Currier Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL land, close to railroad, only $550; terms $50 cash, balance long time. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LANDS ON FROM 1 to 10 years' time, without cash payment to parties who will improve. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 13-15-18

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 10-ACRE FRUIT ranch; no better location or soil in the Lankershim ranch. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$450; 10 ACRES GOOD LAND; 4-room house, barn, etc.; near by; terms easy. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — $1750; BIG SNAP, 20-ACRE ranch; fine 4-room cottage; bath, stable, well, windmill. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—WATCH OUR DAILY AD ON page 5, Part III. It will interest you. 353 S. BROADWAY. Opens Oct. 1.

FOR SALE—11½ ACRES AT HIGHLAND Park, $1350. I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st. 18

FOR SALE—$950; 5-ACRE FRUIT RANCH; Highland Park. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
New 2-story house, situated on the south side of 11th st., between Beacon and Burlington aves., South Bonnie Brae tract, attractive modern house throughout; price $2600.

For Sale—New house, 8 rooms and cellar, Ninth st., 1½ blocks west of Pearl st. This is within walking distance and a bargain for any one wanting a good home.

For Sale—New house, 10 rooms, northeast corner of Westlake ave. and Pico st., 1½ lots; modern throughout.

For Sale—New 2-story house, north side of Winfield st., near Sentous; convenient location.

For Sale—New house, 8 rooms, situated on the west side of Westlake ave., will be completed in a few days; modern in every respect; will make a very desirable home.

New 5-room cottage, bath, mantel, etc., Hayes st.

For Sale—New house in Pasadena, corner of California st. and Pasadena ave.; 10 rooms; attractive and convenient; price $6500.

For Sale—New house, corner of California st. and Fair Oaks ave, Pasadena; lawn, etc.; lot fenced; accessible to Los Angles.

These properties are all free of incumbrances, and the purchaser can be sure of obtaining a perfect title. The houses are well built and are worth every dollar you are asked to pay for them.
GEORGE W. STIMSON,
18 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY WILDE & STRONG—
$25,000—A fine 3-story stone and brick building on fine street in Chicago; now leased for $180 a month; mortgage $10,000 at 6 per cent.; want Los Angeles property; will assume if necessary.
$4000—Modern 8-room house, southwest; will take property on Temple-st. hill or Boyle Heights for equity of $3000.
$20,000—A fine hotel of 100 rooms, completely furnished, in one of the best towns in Southern California; take good eastern or Southern California property.
$4000—A close-in property on W. Fourth st.; 9-room house; mortgage $2000; want small house for the equity.
$2800—Good double house, East Los Angeles, clear, and $1000 or $2000, for close-in home.
$65,000—One of the finest dairy ranches in Southern California; 650 acres; all good alfalfa land; 150 acres now in, balance being prepared; plenty of water; finest creamery in Southern California; over 100 dairy cows; will support 350; take good eastern property for ½.
$3500—Fine 8-room house, modern in every respect, 3 mantels, house never been occupied; want good lot as part payment.
$9500—4 modern cottages, southwest; will take good country property for equity; investigate.
$8000—Good outside business corner, 3 stores below, 7 rooms above; will take acreage or San Diego property.
We have an extensive list of properties for exchange, and can match almost any good property; list your property with us.
18 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NO AGENTS; new 5-room cottage on easy terms, [illegible] 11TH. Call [illegible]

Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—
We are offering those fine new modern houses on Toberman st. (widest street in the city,) at reduced prices; the houses are new and modern in every detail; east front; come in and get particulars.
$6000—Elegant 9-room house, southwest, just off Adams st.; modern in every respect; owner built it for a home, and spared no expense.
$800—5-room house, southwest, near Washington and Hoover, $225 down, balance $15 a month.
$1200—Modern 4-room cottage, southwest, on Girard st., close in.
$1500—$50 down, balance $15 a month, including interest; new modern 6-room cottage, close in.
$1150—Good 7-room house, large corner lot, on E. 27th near Maple ave.; good location; forced sale and a snap.
18 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH—
BASSETT & SMITH.
A HOME FOR $750.
Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: We rise to a point of harbor, and point to that neat home at Pico Heights; house of 5 rooms, 2 closets, front porch, lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees, barn, lot fenced; now this bargain can harbor the family of one of your disappointed delegates, who walked the carpet at your convention this past week, put up his good $10 only to see some other man get the nomination; now, if any of your disappointees who were not appointed to any office wants to get even on that loss of his good $10, he can do so by making this purchase at 25 per cent. less than actual value, and only $300 cash, balance $10 per month.
BASSETT & SMITH,
18 Room 2, Y.M.C.A. building.

FOR SALE—EASY INSTALLMENTS—
$3500—$300 cash, $25 monthly, lovely 7-room 2-story new colonial, southwest; lot 100x150; Grilles cedar finish, etc.
$2100—A cash bargain, 8-room colonial on Wall, near 10th.
$1350—$50 cash, $15 monthly, 5 rooms, near 11th and Georgia Bell.
$1200—$50, $12 monthly, near 14th and Central ave.
$1000—$50 cash, $12 monthly, 5 rooms, Pico Heights.
Build anywhere, lots, labor, goods as first payment; full commission to agents; want to sell a house to carpenter, plasterer, plumber, painter, electrician or cementer, ½ to be paid in work, balance easy terms. ECONOMY BUILDING CO., Tel. M 198, S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN HOUSES—
ON INSTALLMENTS.
$625—5 rooms, hard finished, fenced; 200 feet from car line; or will sell two houses that are alike and close together.
$750—5 rooms, hard finished, bath, cellar, fenced, bearing fruit trees, flowers, lawn, fine view, near car line.
$1250—5-large-room modern cottage, bath, etc.; street improvements complete; ½ block from electric line; close in; worth $2000.
$2500—Southwest, 8-room house, modern, fine location; 250 feet from electric line; cheap at $3500.

Also large list of houses from $300 to $15,000 in all parts of the city.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
18 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING—
220 Wilcox Building.
INSTALLMENT HOUSES.
New 6-room modern cottage on 11th st., west of Figueroa st.; porcelain bath, electric lights; everything first class.
$1150—4-room modern cottage, close in, $20 per month; no cash required.
$1400—Very fine midern cottage in Ceres ave., near Arcade Depot.
$1650—New 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, lawn, electric lights, University car passes the door.
$1850—Modern 5-room cottage, east front near University car line, between Washington and 23d sts.
All of the above sold on easy monthly payments; some without cash payment. 18

FOR SALE—THE VERY NICEST LITTLE home in Los Angeles; 5-room house, handsomely decorated and finished inside, nearly new, modern and up to date; lot 50x137; bath, gas, large porches, etc.; completely furnished with good nearly-new furniture, Axminster and Brussels carpets, gas fixtures, shades, etc.; just ready to move into; lovely street, graded, curbed and sidewalked; sewer, gas and water; furniture, etc., cost $800; listed short time ago at $4500; forced sale now; price, including furniture, house, lot and all, $3150; $1450 or more in cash, balance on time. About this and other bargains for sale, call at room 105 Henne bldg., 122 W. Third st.
BEN E. WARD. 18

FOR SALE—
$3500 for a nice 8-room residence on this side of Westlake Park; nice cellar, porcelain bath, fine lawn, beautiful flowers; lot 50x150, with a fine view.

$2200 for a nice 7-room house on 27th st., near car line; nicest lot in the city, fenced; owner in Wyoming says sell.

I can offer you one of the nicest and most modern houses in the Westlake district; it is a fine location; has 10 rooms, first-class and cheap. D. A. MEEKINS,
18 406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
IN MENLO PARK.
I will build on a fine lot, near the new San Pedro electric car line (10 minutes up town) a modern house on the most liberal terms and conditions, introducing every convenience of arrangement in the construction, and all the new little innovations that go to add comfort and give style to the most luxurious homes now built.
Lumber is cheaper, you will get the advantage of it. The locality is genteel and healthful.
For further details address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—SPECIALS IN COTTAGES—
$1100—Nice place on W. 16th st.; $100 cash

$850—Nice new 5-room; G street, near Pico; $150 cash.

$900—New 6-rooms; Pico Heights; $150 cash.

Do you want a home at a bargain? Give us a call.

MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO.,
18 118 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
$875—New modern 4-room cottage, ½ blk. west of Central; $100 down, $10 per month.
$1000—5-room, Stanton st., $200 down, $10 per month.
$1300—4 rooms, close in; $200 down $12 per month.
$1300—5 rooms, built to suit, on Newton; $200 down, $15 per month.
$1650—5 rooms, strictly modern, on University car line; $20 per month; no payment down.
O. J. SUTTON,
18 108 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
EASY PAYMENTS.
$400—5-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
$500—4-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
$700—5-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
$800—4-room cottage, Kohler st.
$1300—6-room cottage, Ceres ave.
$1500—5-room new cottage; very fine.
$2500—6-room house; fine bargain.
$1200—5-room cottage, southwest.
$1100—4-room cottage, southwest.
18 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN FOR the same money you can own a home in a first-class neighborhood—Menlo Park—with in easy access to 3 car lines; with a 7-minute service and only 10 minutes ride from business center. I will build you a strictly modern up-to-date home; will make plans to suit you without charge, and will sell for small payment down, balance on monthly payments to suit at small rate of interest. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; 5-ROOM MODern cottage on 22d st., near Figueroa; street graded, sewered, cement sidewalk, etc.; lawn, flowers, etc.; price only $1500, on very easy terms.

4 large cottages on 24th st., between Hoover and Figueroa sts.; lot 55x105; street improvements all paid; only $1600; $100 cash, balance $20 per month, which includes interest. LOCKHART & SON,
18 Tel. main 88. 206 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—$650; NEW HOUSE, $10 PER month; stop paying rent and buy a home.
$1050—Nice 6-room house, close to Central ave. car line, on west side; don't fail to see this if you wish a cheap home.
$2500—Modern new 7-room house, close in; this is a beauty; call and look at this if you wish a nice home.
J. O. LOTSPEICH & CO.,
18 203 S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE—
7-room modern house near Figueroa and Washington, built but 2 years; large lot, nice place; only $3000.
5-room modern cottage, close in; easy terms; only $1250.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
18 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BEFORE PURCHASING A home let us show you our bargains. We are builders and owners and have up-to-date houses on good streets for sale below market value and on easy terms; porcelain bath, tinted walls, lawn, cellar, furnace and all modern conveniences. JOHNSON & KEENEY, 305 W. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—A RED-HOT BARGAIN; $1850; this property is worth $2300 today, even at hard-times prices, and will only be offered for a few days; one 5-room cottage, hard finish and one 5-room cottage, cloth and papered; the first is worth $1500, the second worth $800; for a few days they can be bought for $1850; Denver near 10th. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway. 18-19-21

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE, 701 W. 30TH st.; new and extra nice; 2 toilets, porcelain bath, 2 mantles 4 grill arches; downstairs papered; upstairs tinted and hand decorated; electric light and gas; cement cellar; lot 67x173 to alley; back fence; cement work all done; lawn in; a model home ready to move into. Key over front door; price $6500; part exchange will be taken. L. H. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$800—
$50 cash, $10 per month, for 5-room cottage on graded street near electric cars; another for $1100—$100 cash, $12.50 per month; only block to cars; snap for $1200, ½ cash.
W. J. SCHERER CO.,
108 S. Broadway, or Central ave. and Adams st. 18

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE; NEW MODern 8-room house, piped for gas and wired for electric lights; 2-story barn; lot 53x170; north front; W. 18th st.; price $3100.
For sale—Modern 5-room cottage, newly papered and decorated; electric fixtures, bath, etc.; lot 50x128; 25th st., near Hoover; price $1450. C. E. REITER,
118 Hellman bldg., Second and Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$2500 WILL BUY OF ME THE best two-story 8-room house in the city; all complete, two patent closets, porcelain bath, marble wash bowl, $40 mantle, solar heater, two chimneys; all rooms tinted; corner lot, street graded and sewered. Come and see it; also for rent a good 8-room house, southwest. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE OF THE best-finished houses in the city; including tinting and decorating, curved ceilings, panelwork, art glass, etc.; barn, cement walks; lawn and flowers; full-size lot, house 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, with all modern improvements; worth $3000; must sell for $2500; easy terms, at 2120 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE HOUSE JUST finished, swell location, southwest, not too far out, 9 rooms, finely decorated, cellar, lot 52x165 $6000.
Let us show you through and make an offer.
A. C. DEZENDORF & CO.,
18 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL YOU A MODern up-to-date 6-room cottage in the Wolfskill tract, graded streets, at a price we will not here mention; call for location and price; and another, a 5-room cottage, Temple way. Look at it and give us a hearing, and you will buy. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50x150, with porch, city water, apple, fig, plum, peach, walut and other variety of fruits, 3 years old, bearing; lawn, ornamental trees; a perfect home; price $800; part cash, balance on easy terms, $6 per month. See PARK, of the Ark, 345 N. Main st. 19

FOR SALE—
HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.
IF YOU WANT A CHEAP HOUSE built on the installment plan, with a small payment down, call on me for terms, etc. I can build you a house in the southwest for from $750 up. F. W. WISMER 125 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN COTTAGE, 5 rooms, close in, No. 644 San Julian st.; this is within walking distance to the business center; good neighborhood; price has been $2000; will sell for $1600 net; terms $300 cash, balance easy payments. GEO. W. STIMSON, 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; THE HANDSOMest modern 5-room cottage in the city, elegantly furnished, and heated with gas throughout; coal and gas range in kitchen; porcelain tub in bathroom; best location and convenient to 3 car lines; terms easy. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME OF 8 rooms and bath; fine lawn and flowers; beautiful neighborhood; lot 65x180; this place must be seen to be appreciated. It is for sale at a bargain. Inquire on premises, 326 W. 23d st., near Grand ave., or at 122 W. THIRD ST., room 309. 19

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE AN INTENDING purchaser of a home you can save money by calling on me. I will build you a house to suit, have plans drawn to your own taste. I have lots in Boyle Heights, Menlo Park tract 21st and Los Angeles st., southwest and in Westlake section. CHAPMAN, 113 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$1550, VERY EASY TERMS—That beautiful new 5-room cottage, porcelain bath reception hall, front and screen porch, cement cellar, lot all fenced, on the corner of 21st and Griffin ave.; its the best for the money in the city. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. 4th st. 18

FOR SALE—$10,500; COST OVER $12,000; 12-room elegant residence on 28th, west of Figueroa; best neighborhood in the city. Owner has to go East. If you want one of the best houses in the city at a great bargain, see this. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 20

FOR SALE—$3150—STRICTLY MODERN cottage on W. 21st st., gas heaters in all rooms; completely furnished.

Vacant lot on Legrande st., $300 cash; $25; balance $5 per month. W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$4000; THE FINEST PROPERTY between Los Angeles and Pasadena, near Pasadena electric line; large 12-room house and reception hall; location unsurpassed for healthfulness or fine view; suitable for sanitarium or private residence. 105 E. FIRST ST., room 23, 10 to 12 a.m. 18

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, all modern, with lot 50x180; close to and overlooking Westlake Park; will be offered at a great sacrifice for a few days. Purchasers please take notice and call on McGARVIN & BRONSON, rooms 3-4-5, 220½ S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW COTTAGE OF 5 rooms, bath, closets, cellar, etc., nice 2-story barn, 3 lots, all nicely laid out and planted to choice fruits and flowers; one of the nicest flower gardens in the city. See OWNER, on premises, 1154 E. 28th st. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$600—5-room modern cottage, East Side.
$450—4 rooms, near S. Main.
$400—5 rooms, Pico Heights.
These bargains on very easy terms.
18 CHAS. E. CARVER, 217 New High.

FOR SALE — A SNAP; $1800, SMALL amount cash, balance monthly payments if desired; 2-story 7-room house on New Hampshire near Pico st. THE HOME INVESTMENT, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NO. 528 CERES AVE., NEW 4-room modern cottage, will be sold at much less than cost; near Arcade Depot; will rent well; look at it; cash or easy monthly payments will buy it; open for inspection. 18

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST houses, choicest location overlooking Westlake; 9 rooms, barn, servants' room, woodhouse, beautiful grounds; rockery, fountain. Address owner, O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME MODern cottage, 21st st., near Union; 5 rooms, completely furnished; gas, etc.; lawn, shrubbery, flowers, etc.; can be had at a bargain. J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—BY CHARLES M. STIMSON—good bargains and safe investments;
$1400, new 5-room cottage 506 W. Pearl st.
$1500, up-to-date cottage, 932 Central ave.
CHAS. M. STIMSON, 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP, southwest, 15 minutes from City Hall; Traction line; easy payments; street graded, sewered, sidewalked. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—EAST LOS ANGELES, $1450; big bargain; 7-room cattage, well, windmill; lot 60x165; street graded and sewered; stable; $100 cash; balance monthly. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN A 5-ROOM HOUSE, for sale cheap; all modern improvements; electric lights, barn, large lot, graded street. For particulars address ALLEN, 435 California st. 18

FOR SALE—TWO NEW MODERN HOUSES southwest; will take any clear property as part payment; balance on installments; terms easy. ANDERSON BROS., 323 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY lot, a nice 5-room house, 1953 MAPLE AVE. 19

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$700 BUYS $1400 EQUITY IN modern 8-room house near Alvarado and Pico streets; mortgage $1200, 4 years' time, 7 per cent. Address OWNER, S, box 51, Times office. 18

FOR SALE—$1800, MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, barn, fine shrubbery fruit trees, cement walk; located southwest, near 11th st.; terms to suit. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$600, EASY PAYMENTS; 5-room house near Fifth, east of Arcade Depot; best bargain in the city. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 20

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, handsomely decorated; 2 fine mantels, plate-glass windows, etc., $2200—$200 cash, balance $15 monthly. 1267 W. ADAMS ST. 18

FOR SALE—$1550; BEST BUY IN CITY; 6-room cottage; modern convenience; W. Jefferson; electric cars pass door; easy terms. Look this up. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$4500—NEW MODERN 9-ROOM house, 915 South Flower street; electric lights, furnace, porcelain bath, shades and gas fixtures. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$285; 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH lot 45x125; only 2 blocks from electric car line. Call at 321 26TH AVE., formerly Wells st., or see BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 19

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; SOUTHWEST; full 2-story 7-room house, 2 halls, bath, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, cement walks, cellar; $2600. OWNER, 1022 W. 25th st. 18

FOR SALE — TO LET; $18 MONTHLY, 8-room modern house, 2120 W. Pico st., with 7 per cent. interest, buys this home for $2000. SIDDALL, agent, 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$1000—ON EASY TERMS A very nice place on Ninth, near San Pedro; worth $1500; see us quick if you want it. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. 4th. 18

FOR SALE—REMINGTON STANDARD typewriter, No. 2; in good condition. Apply at MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK, junction of Main, Spring and Temple sts. 18

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD 4, 5, 6, 7-ROOMed house, $500, $700 $775, $900; bath, pantry, closets; plans, specifications, free. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—HERE'S SNAP! $700 CASH and $2800 4 years' time, 7 per cent. interest, buys modern 9-room Alvarado-street home. Address S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$1600, PRETTY COTTAGE, 24TH st, east of Hoover; handsome surroundings; terms satisfactory. J. B. MITCHELL, owner, 431 Court st., corner Olive. 18

FOR SALE — NO CASH, $18 MONTHLY, buys new 8-room modern house, 2120 W. Pico, $2000; lot 51x160; interest 7 per cent. SIDDALL, agent, 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOUSE, handsomely decorated, overlooking Westlake Park, ocean, mountain, valley; house open. 435 PARKVIEW AVE. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE AND large lot on Hamilton st., east side, $1200; one-third cash, balance to suit. I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st. 18

FOR SALE—BY STIMSON BROS., $650 new 4-room cottage Boyle Heights; good bargain and easy terms. STIMSON BROS., 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$1200, ONLY $200 CASH, A beautiful 5-room cottage on clean side 24th st., Menlo Park. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. 4th st. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, BARN, and three large lots, 50x176; price $2000; part cash, balance monthly. Address 408 EASTLAKE AVE. 18

FOR SALE—$1500, INSTALLMENTS; NEW, modern 5-room house, corner lot, near electric cars. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 20

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 7-ROOM COTtage cheap; easy terms; southwest, Lake, near Ninth streets. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$700, 27-ROOM NEW MODERN partially-furnished up-to-date lodging-house; reason, leaving city. ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR the price of one; near 12th and Central ave. Price $750; easy terms. O. H. JONES, 234 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE. LARGE lot, in calling distance of S. P. shops, $775; part cash; balance $10 monthly. 442 S. AVE 20. 18

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM house, graded street; bargain from owner, easy terms. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, good location; only $1350; mortgage $1000; long as wishes. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$3500—8-ROOM NEW MODERN house, Adams, near Main; easy terms. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Bldg. 20

FOR SALE — $3800; WESTLAKE, HANDsomest 8-room house in city; new and modern; easy terms. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSES—KOHLER STREET, 5 rooms, $950, part cash, balance $7.50 per month. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bldg 18

FOR SALE—SOUTH SANTA MONICA, Ocean Park, asphalt walk, 4-room cosily-furnished prettily-papered cottage; insured. 18

FOR SALE—$4500, BIG BARGAIN, FACING Westlake; very fine 8-room modern house; investigate. See TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME; PRETtiest location in town, 9 rooms and attic, all improvements. 602 ALVARADO ST. 18

FOR SALE—$1600, 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND lot, Carondelet st., near Seventh, Westlake; snap. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL IMPROVED ranch near city for city or country. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$1250, $200 CASH, OF OWNER, Union ave., Traction car; cheap. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, furniture included; going away. Call afternoon, ROOM 316, 226 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, etc., $950; terms easy. Apply 1125 F st., Pico Heights; splendid view. 18

FOR SALE — $225; HOUSE AND LOT, 3 rooms, 2 blocks from a car line; snap. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$3600; WORTH $5500; MODERN home at Westlake, all improvements. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—$350, 4-ROOM HOUSE, MONrovia, Cal.; 90x165; easy terms. ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND modern, $10 month. FITZ BEACH, 542 Byrne building. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUDRY AVE.; MUST BE sold; make offer. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, PEARL ST. near Temple st.; only $1500. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE, CHEAP; take horse and $15 per month. BUCK, 323 S. Main. 18

FOR SALE—$1000, 5-ROOM HOUSE, MONTHly payments $15. ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$15 DOWN WILL BUY NEW cottage, southwest. W. CRONKHITE, 129 W. 30th. 18

FOR SALE—A 3-ROOM HOUSE. CHEAP. N. B. NORFOLK, Station J, city. 18

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—$4000; THE FINEST PROPERTY between Los Angeles and Pasadena, near Pasadena electric line; large 12-room house and reception hall; location unsurpassed for healthfulness or fine view; suitable for sanitarium or private residence. 105 E. FIRST ST., room 23, 10 to 12 a.m. 18

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
$7800—Lot 50x150 on S. Broadway; buy this and get rich.
$31,000—Lot 50x160 on Broadway near Fifth.
$750 front foot, lot 25x150 on Broadway; between Fourth and Fifth.
$1100 front foot, best corner on Broadway, rents over $6000 year.
$7000 buys 32 feet on Second near Los Angeles.
$1000 front foot, 65 feet on Broadway, between Third and Fourth st.
$200 to $195,000 to loan.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
18 146 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 24-ROOM LODGing house, low rent; house full; finest corner in city; best paying house in town; look this up; it will pay you; must be sold at once; parties leaving city; great bargain. I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—WHY WORRY TO LOAN YOUR money at 5 per cent. net when we can sell you a first-class piece of business property on the best street in the city, location unsurpassed, leased to as responsible a tenant as is on the Pacific Coast, paying 10 per cent. net on invesement? We have never had such a bagain in strictly first-class property as we are offering in this block. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—FINELY-LOCATED LOTS FOR suburban homes near railroads, schools, churches and stores; beach drive of 14 miles; grand view of ocean, islands and mountains; best of boating, fishing, bathing and hunting; large lots at small price. Address ALAMITOS LAND CO., G. C. Flint, secretary, Long Beach, or E. B. CUSHMAN, agent, 308 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$18,000; WE HAVE A FINE piece of business property on First st. that must be sold to close an estate; see us at once. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway. 18-19-21

FOR SALE—THAT FINE BUSINESS CORner, Fifth and Crocker, 41x100 to an alley; worth $3000, at a sacrifice; will take $1500 cash, balance trade. F. M. STONE, 234 W. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—$32,000 FINE BRICK BLOCK on choice corner, close in; now paying 8 per cent. net on above price; for further information see S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON BROADway, on west side, near Third; for location, price and terms call on S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE PIECE OF business property, close in. Look this up if you wish to buy. W. W. WIDNEY, 127 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—$7500, LOT 50x165, WEST SIDE Broadway; a bargain; for particulars call on S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
VAN VRANKEN & RUNELS.
$3500—60 rooms; best house in city.
$1200—21 rooms; fine family house.
$2500—40 rooms; sure enough money-maker.
$800—40 rooms; fine location; dead snap.
$1500—40 rooms well furnished.
$2900—34 rooms on Spring st.; a little gem.
$600—12 rooms, finely furnished; splendid location.
$1000—16 rooms; elegant furniture; a little model.
$450—10 rooms on Broadway; fine location.
$2700—20 rooms; a perfect little palace.
$300—11 rooms, nice location; good home.
$1600—24 rooms; finest furniture in town.
$400—14 rooms; good family house.
Van Vranken & Runels, 114½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
40 rooms, Broadway; $800; part cash.
28 rooms; rent $40; price $600.
23 rooms, Broadway, rent $40; $700.
27 rooms $1000; monthly profit $80.
33 rooms, elegant; $2000, half cash.
22 rooms, $650, half cash.
68 rooms; rent $75; price $850.
Family hotels, $850 to $5000.
THOMAS CAMPBELL,
18 218 S. Broadway, room 336.

FOR SALE — $1250; 36-ROOM ROOMING-house, will take vacant lot or small cottage, clear and time for amount over $750; this is close in and paying well; party selling on account of sickness; I also have some other bargains in rooming-houses for sale and exchange and have small cottage, south part, equity, $750, for lodging-house and will assume or pay some cash. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND BEST list of lodging-houses in this city. $4500, 175 rooms, $125 rent, clearing $350 over expenses each month; $700, 48 rooms, rent $35 per month, money-maker; $850, 75 rooms, $70 rent; $425, 24 rooms, $40 rent, Broadway; $250, 10 rooms, $35 rent; $550, 12 rooms, light, cheery, neat, close to Spring and First. MRS. HARDEN, 106½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of a fine brick and stone hotel, centrally located containing 70 rooms; everything in first-class order; and will be sold cheap by the assignee. Call on or address ASSIGNEE, rooms 3-4-5, 220½ S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE—10-ROOM BOARD AND ROOMing-house; rent $32, with water; income $250 per month; price $450 if taken this week; will stand investigation, and is well worth $750. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE; WE HAVE the best bargain in a good close-in rooming house in the city; call Monday or Tuesday. L. R. SMITH & CO., 206½ S. Broadway, room 28. 18

FOR SALE—40-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; cheap rent; first class and at a low figure; owner desires to leave for the East October 1. RICHARDS & CO., hotel brokers, 216 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 21 ROOMS, good location and doing a good business; will sell $500; if you want a lodging-house and have not money enough to buy it, I will lend it to you. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOTEL, TO LEASE, furnished, at $100 per month, in town of 3000 population; has 60 rooms and a bar. RICHARDS & CO., hotel brokers, 216 W. First st. 19

FOR SALE—FINELY-FURNISHED FAMily hotel, this city, or lease with cash bond to desirable parties only. J. R. RICHARDS & CO., hotel brokers, 216 W. First st. 19

FOR SALE—$650; 21 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, all full; $1600, 25 rooms, Hill st., finely furnished; and other excellent bargains. Call afternoon, ROOM 316, 226 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE — $1500; 37-ROOM LODGING-house, transient, paying; reason, going East.
$750—20-room elegant house, paying.
18 ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL A 14-ROOM lodging-house, well furnished, low rent if taken at once; will be sold for $375. Inquire of owner at 500 W. EIGHTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—40-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; cheap rent and centrally located; price $800; don't make a mistake in waiting. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT THE NICEST rooming-house in the city for the least money, with low rent, see or address. ED. A. STAUTER, 439 S. Hill. 18

FOR SALE — WE HAVE BUYERS FOR rooming and boarding-houses, SEYMOUR'S Hotel and Boarding-house Agency, 306 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF a partly furnished 16-room house, some roomers; conveniently located. 1001 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

FOR SALE—40-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, fine furniture, for sale; easy terms; very central. MRS. HEALD, room 223 Byrne Block. 18

FOR SALE—28-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; furniture good and carpets all first-class; price $1800. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 18 rooms; best location in city; cheap for cash. Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, near Hollenbeck Hotel, sacrifice; $1300.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, close in; rent $65; all on 1 floor; $950.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAVE THE FINEST LODGing house in the city at a bargain. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 328 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$1200; 20-ROOM LODGING-house, very choice in furniture and location. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$1600; 37-ROOM LODGING-house; income $1000 per year. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A BEAUTIful place; everything complete and first class. 759 S. HOPE ST. 18

FOR SALE—14-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; rent $20; centrally located; price $350. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — THE BEST FIRST-CLASS rooming-house in the city. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—MIDDLE-SIZED LODGING house, cheap, good business. 513½ S. SPRING ST. 16-17-18

FOR SALE—19 ROOMS, CENTRALLY LOcated, $450. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bldg. 18

EXCURSIONS—
With Dates and Departures.

PHILLIPS - JUDSON CONSOLIDATED EXcursions, personally conducted, via the Denver and Rio Grande route, leave Los Angeles every Monday. Lowest rates. Quick time. Best service. Office, 130 W. SECOND ST. (Wilcox building.)

ROCK ISLAND PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED excursions, via Denver and Rio Grande route every Tuesday; car to Chicago every Wednesday via southern route; low rates; quick time. Office, 214 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — WE CERTAINLY WILL BE good to you, if you pay our store a visit next week. We have the goods. We sell them at the right prices. We sell for cash. We buy for cash. That's why we can sell so cheap. Where you buy on the installment plan, you pay 25 per cent. more for your goods. Don't do it. Buy for cash. We sell you a pretty enameled iron bed with brass trimmings for $4 cash; one with brass top and curved footboard for $7.50 cash; for $6.50 cash, a fine corduroy couch; a good bed lounge for $5; for $8 cash, you can have a hardwood bedroom suit; for $11 a good solid-oak bedroom suit; for $20 a solid cherry, highly-finished bedroom suit that cost $60; a good cable spring, $1.50; cotton-top mattresses, $1.75; a high-back dining chair, brace-arm, 85c; a very serviceable dining chair for 70c. If you want mattings, remember us. We have the patterns and the prices. If you want a stove, new or second-hand, we have it, from $5 up. We can talk to you on rugs. The best assortment of ingrain rugs in the city; some 7½ feet by 9 feet for $3.50, some 9 feet by 9 feet for $4.25; some 9 feet by 10½ feet for $5. See our Nangpur rugs, 6 feet by 9 feet, for $8. Before you buy and before you sell, see us. We'll be good to you. JOSEPH'S, 426 and 428 S. Spring. 'Phone main 1345. 18

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—LOW MARGIN Cash Grocery, 634 S. Main; one week's prices: Rio coffee, 10c lb.; caramel cereal coffee, 13c pkg.; corn starch, 5c pkg.; eastern breakfast bacon, 9c lb.; eastern hams, 8½c lb.; 2 cans salmon, oysters, tomatoes, mustard sardines, Challenge or Lily cream milk 15c; pure maple syrup, 75c gal.; 20c qt.; 80c can; K. C. baking powder, 60c; spices, 5c can; salad oil, 50c gal.; 10¼ lbs. white or 7½ lbs. pink beans, 25c; 15 bars Queen Anne, or 10 bars Boss soap, or 3 2-lb. bars of petroleum, 25c; 4¼ lbs. rice, 25c; water white oil, 60c; gasoline, with orders 65c. 18

FOR SALE—
On account of moving away we wish to dispose of our wagons and horses. We have two first-class 2-horse platform spring wagons, one nearly new, the other lately made over so that it is as good as new.
Also one one and one-eighth axle Concord business wagon, and our team and harness. Parties wishing anything of the kind we would be pleased to have call at our office, No. 323 N. Los Angeles st.
19 LLOYD-SCOVEL IRON CO.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GASOLINE ENgines, different sizes and make, good order and cheap; also steam engines and boilers; deep-well steam pump, boiler feed pump, 15-h.-p. boiler, practically new; centrifugal and hand pumps, pumping jack, large tank, etc.; many of these are good as new and at less than ½ price; must be sold. Call early to get choice. L. A. WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired; new, latest improved Smith Premier, $75; No. 6 Remington, $75; No. 2 Remington, $25; Smith Premier $30; Franklin, $25; all kinds, all prices; typewrters sold on small monthly payments. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 319 Wilcox Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW HEYWOOD sleeper baby buggy, oak body, rubber tires; patented rake, worth $18; take $10; 3 burner, self-generating gasoline stove, with Russia oven, $7; new 2 burner common gasoline stoves, $2.50. PARK OF THE ARK, 345 N. Main st. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $25 GAS RANGE, with water back, for $15; $28.50 wood and coal range, water back, for $16.60; $50 revolver, silver plated, hand chased, for $30; bargain in everything this week at the OCCIDENTAL FURNITURE CO., 519 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—NEW PIANOS, $6 ON DELIVery and $6 monthly, without interest; $250 to $450. These are not cheap "stencil" pianos, but thoroughly reliable, and guaranteed for 5 years over factory's signature. FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring st. 16-18

FOR SALE—COVERED CUT-UNDER DElivery wagon, in good condition; opens at back; suitable for laundry, tea and coffee or butter business; cost new $175; will sell for $60; also good ice box cheap. W. J. O'BRIEN, Corner Kingsley and Jefferson sts. 18

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, POPULAR 5-ton power schooner yacht Clemente; staunch sea boat, adapted for pleasure or fishing or general cruising; in good order. For particulars address C. R. WILKINSON, box 112, Long Beach, Cal. 11-18

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD condition, standard make, $150; cost $400; would take a square piano or good horse in part payment for same or what have you? MARY E. BROWN, 417 S. Mathews st. 18

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NEW AND SECOND-hand soda-water fountains from $75 to $1000; new and second-hand Hubbard portable ovens. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 107-109 N. Los Angeles st., city.

FOR SALE—ROLLER-TOP DESK; LARGE, nearly new; also Smith Premier typewriter, in good condition. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEwriter, in good order; also roller-top desk, nearly new. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A $25 ORDER FOR ROOM rent on Hotel Johnson (near Westminster) at discount for cash; want heavy Mexican saddle, work harness, roll top desk, baritone horn or what have you? Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—AN OAK UPRIGHT PIANO, modern, as good as new, for $175; also gas range, three burners and oven, nearly new, $6.50; child's bed and mattress, $2.50. Apply Monday morning, 331 COURT ST., cor. Hill. 18

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER OUTFIT FOR sale; enough material to print 8-page paper, 56 columns; cost $1125. Will sell at a great bargain; half cash. W. L. CLEVELAND, 200 N. Los Angeles st. 16-18-21

FOR SALE—4x6 FEET SHOW CASES AND 4x6 feet tables. 353 S. SPRING ST.; also 4x6 feet show cases, 1x8 feet show case, and 1 6-foot counter show case at 212 E. FOURTH ST., call Monday or Tuesday. 18

FOR SALE—A LARGE WATER COOLER in good condition, suitable for office or restaurant; has only been used one month; cost $10; at your own price. Call Monday ROOM 3, 107½ N. Main st. 18

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE COST (IF AT once,) old established and prosperous wholesale produce business. Satisfactory reasons for selling. GIRDLESTONE & PHELPS, 201 Currier Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—REMINGTON STANDARD typewriters, the latest improved. Machines rented and repaired. Send for circular. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 211 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FINE PIANOS; large selection of slightly-used pianos at prices from $150 up, at the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 216-218 W. Third.

FOR SALE—1 LIGHT SPRING WAGON and harness and 4 cheap horses; come Sunday or Monday sure, for they are going at some price at once; if you want them come at once; it is a snap. 307 E. FIRST. 18

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WHEAT HAY, $20; cracked corn, 95c; stalls to rent; horses boarded. ECONOMY FUEL AND FEED CO., 902 San Pedro st. Tel. west 237. 18

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE, TWO SEATS, EXtension top, cheap at TALLY-HO STABLES; also family horse, gentle, for lady. R. C. GLOVER 307 Court st. 18

FOR SALE—$35 VIOLIN; $15 MANDOLIN or exchange for heavy Mexican saddle, outfit, roll top desk, or what have you? Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN LOT ON E. 24TH st., between San Pedro and Menlo sts., cheap; also a good pumping jack. Inquire or address 2515 S. MAIN ST. 18

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A SINGLE ORANGE-GRADER made by G. G Wickson & Co; cost $60 in San Francisco; been used 3 years; in good order; will sell for $40 TAYLOR GOODRICH, Santa Barbara, 18

FOR SALE—LARGE HANDSOME MAHOGany upright piano, used 7 months; will sell very cheap for cash or on small payments to honest party. Call at 421 W. SECOND, near Olive. 18

FOR SALE—A CELEBRATED $500 BAUS piano (never used,) will take lumber for half or part carpenter work. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—THE OLD RELIABLE HALlet & Davis piano; 60 years before a critical public and still in the front. E. G. ROBINSON, 301 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, A genuine Cromona violin, made by Guinerint Bros. in 1701. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TWENTY-REED organ, now is the time to buy and save from $10 to $25. 315 W. THIRD ST., Blanchard's. 18

FOR SALE—VERY FINE SELF-PLAYING organ (3 dozen tunes,) at your own price. Come quick. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—MARCH BICYCLE $8; WILhelm, $8; Victor, $10; Thistle $25; Cleveland, $30; lady's National, $15. 456 S. SPRING ST. 19

FOR SALE—LARGE KITCHEN RANGE, cheap, suitable for keeping boarders or restaurant; also a nice spitz dog. 521 S. FLOWER ST. 18

FOR SALE — $400; CORN OR BARLEY crusher, electric motor, belts etc.; all complete; cost double. See owner, 902 SAN PEDRO ST. 18

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL CROWN PIANO; see it for yourself; pleasure to show you the Crown. E. G. ROBINSON, 301 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—FINE EXTENSION-TOP CARriage, as good as new; also high English cart, cheap. 275 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—WANT 2000 FEET DIPPED OR galvanized-iron ¾-inch water pipe, cheap. F. R. MINER, 79 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR GOOD furniture 1 6-hole Harvester range, good as new. Inquire 623 COURT ST., Monday morning. 18

FOR SALE—COPPER-PLATE PRINTING press, in first-class condition, for sale cheap. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — PHAETON, SWAN-BODY, light, stylish, little used, $50; cost $150. Call at FIRST HOUSE on 12th st., west of Vermont. 18

FOR SALE—FINE MINK GARMENT, 40 inches long, at a great bargain; price $30. STRAUSS, fur manufacturer, 950 S. Grand ave. 18

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $2500 CASH FOR lease and furniture of well established rooming-house if sold this week. P.O. BOX 467. 20

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND EXTENSION-top carriage; good condition; cheap. New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, 404 N. Main st. 18

FOR SALE—A SNAP; FINE, NEARLY new standard piano, $190. Call before Thursday. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FINE HARDMAN PIANO, REgradles of value; if you can realize at once. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING BUTTER AND buttermilk route; old trade; well established. GEO. A. SMITH, 1235 E. 9th st. 18

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED WITH LONG mirror; must sell on account of removal. Call Monday morning, 311 S. GRAND AVE. 18

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, slightly used, cheap; rent $4 mo. ALEXANDER & CO., agt. Smith-Premier, 301 S.B'dwy.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1200 feet 2-inch second-hand water pipe; 200 feet 1¼-inch second-hand water pipe. H. M. AMES, Vernon. 18

FOR SALE—OPEN BUGGY, $49.50; FULL leather top buggies, $75 at the NEW CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, 404 N. Main st. 18

FOR SALE — POULTRY WIRE NETTING and coops in sections; just the thing to start poultry yard. Call 312 S.L.A. ST. 18

FOR SALE—FEED, LARGE BALES, ONLY 50 cents per bale, also 6-year-old horse $35. CENTRAL AVE. and 38TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO MAHOGANY case, all in good order. $65; $5 a month. Address S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—NO. 5 DR. SANDEN'S ELECtric belt, good as new; cost $20; cheap. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANOS FROM $75 up, at BLANCHARD PIANO CO., 315 W. 3d st., cash or installment plan. 18

FOR SALE — ELEGANT GRAY SADDLE horse cheap; also Winchester or Colt's rifle. 991 W. JEFFERSON ST. 18

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NICKLE-PLATed bicycle; also a high-grade banjo with leather case. 1519 S. HILL ST. 18

FOR SALE—25 H.-P. GASOLINE ENgine (Foos,) good order, almost new. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; DOMESTIC MAchine, good condition, or will exchange for sewing. 819 BONNIE BRAE. 18

FOR SALE—WATCH OUR DAILY AD ON page 5, Part III. It will interest you. 353 S. BROADWAY. Opens Oct. 1.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COUNTERS, SHELVing, showcase, doors and windows; we buy and sell. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, LAW OFFICE, choice library, 200 volumes; furniture complete. 28 and 29 BRYSON BLK. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ORDER FOR NURSery stock; soon time for planting. Address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—TWO-HORSE WHEEL CULTIvator, $20; cost $35; used twice. Address N, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CONTRACT WITH S.P.R.R. Co. for 160 acres land. Address L. C., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—$80, GENTS'. '98 WHEEL; NO reasonable cash offer refused. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO, WILL RENT house and barn in part payment. Address R, box 80 TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOMS, white bedroom set, piano, rugs, etc.; no dealers. Apply 328 S. OLIVE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT PIANO FOR surrey or any 2-seated vehicle. 2232 E. EIGHTH ST., near Mateo. 18

FOR SALE—1-HORSE BAROUCHE IN GOOD condition; a bargain. CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro st. 18

FOR SALE—TWO PALMS, 60 FEET HIGH; fine growing condition. Inquire A. BURGWALD, 437 S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE—2 POOL AND 1 BILLIARD TAble; also poker tables, cards and poker chips. 515 S. MAIN. 18

FOR SALE—LIGHT WOOD UPRIGHT piano, $75 in payments. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage; auctioneers need not apply. 125 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

FOR SALE—2-HORSE POWER ELECTRIC motor, nearly new; bargain. BOWLES BROS., 232 E. Fourth. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE COMPLETE 9-room residence; house for rent; desirable location. 759 S. HOPE ST. 18

FOR SALE—SIX-HOLE WATER BACK Jewel range, nearly new. Apply mornings at 1422 W. 8TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND HEAVY EXpress wagon at HAFER'S CORNER, Seventh and Maple ave. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MASON & HAMLIN cabinet organ, large size, fine condition. 331 S. HOPE ST. 18

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; ROLL-TOP oak desk and office chair. 56 S. MAIN. 'Phone 536 main. 18

FOR SALE — A HANDSOME DIAMOND ring and good delivery wagon at a bargain. 721 E. 15TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—200 FEET 8-INCH IRON screw pipe, cheap. 114 S. UNION AVE. Off Crude Oil Co.

FOR SALE—TAMALE WAGON; GOOD stand. Call Cassaday Yard, 160 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE BIKE IN first-class condition. At 214 W. 17TH ST. Call today. 18

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES REpaired; all work guaranteed. 209 W. 5th. A. W. UPTON. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD VIOLIN. CALL 533 W. SIXTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD SURREY AT 726 S. MAIN ST. 18

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES good condition, cheap. Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL PIANO; WILL take bicycle for part payment. Inquire 633 TOWNE AVE. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD DOUBLE RANCH HARness; price $1600. 141 E. 36TH ST.; call Monday. 18

FOR SALE—WINCHESTER RIFLE, 40-82; price $8 cash. Address 557½ SAN PEDRO, in rear. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN A 7-ROOM cottage, by owner. 450 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—1-HORSE POWER GASOLINE engine. 142 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, WALnut case, slightly used, cheap. 1206 W. 12TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—OLD TIN ROOFING CHEAP. Call between 4 and 5 p.m., 620 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—A NEW PIANO AT A BARgain; must sell this week. 132 S. HILL ST. 18

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO IN GOOD condition; price $80. Call at 231 N. HOPE ST. 18

FOR SALE—AN A. B. CHASE PIANO; nearly new; at a bargain. 2925 E. FIRST ST. 18

FOR SALE — LADY'S HIGH-GRADE wheel, before Thursday. 519 W. 38TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $125; PIANO FOR rent, $2.50. 226 S. SPRING, room 201. 18

FOR SALE — A FINE BABY CARRIAGE, slightly used. 1159 E. 12TH, near Central. 18-25

FOR SALE — GOOD, STRONG OAK BARrels. Apply at TIMES BUSINESS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIano at a bargain at 139 S. OLIVE ST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO 8-FT. NICKLE-plated showcases. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—UNION BICYCLE IN GOOD condition. Call at 325 W. 17TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH A NEW PIANO at a sacrifice, call at 526 W. EIGHTH. 18

FOR SALE—TWO ROSS HAY-CUTTERS. SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH FARM. 20

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES; BARgains in all kinds. 507 . SPRING ST. 18

FOR SALE—THISTLE WHEEL IN GOOD condition, $12.50. 204 W. 5TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—36 SHARES WATER IN VERdugo Canon. 28 BRYSON BLK. 18

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK. B. F. GARDINER, 305 S. Spring st. 20

FOR SALE—A GOOD BICYCLE, CHEAP. Call at 404 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE — LIGHT COVERED SPRING wagon, $15. 3300 S. MAIN. 18

FOR SALE—ONE EXTENSION-TOP CARriage. 209 W. 27TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—CAMPING WAGON, ANVIL; blower. 922 E. JEFFERSON. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD CART, CHEAP. 796 KOHLER ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY LOCKHART & SUPLEE,
428 BYRNE BLDG.
CITY FOR COUNTRY, COUNTRY FOR CITY, AND EASTERN.
$18,000—Beautiful country home, 10 acres highly improved, large house, elegant grounds, perfect view; west of city, near Traction Seventh st. line; want something for $12,000 equity.
$18000—Best residence part of Washington st., 11-room house, all kinds of fruit, lot 150x310 ft., on good corner; want Chicago residence.
$12,000—13-room house on 10th, near Olive, 2 6-room and 1 4-room house on 37th, near University; 1 lot on Winfield, near Union; 1 business lot on First st., Boyle Heights; want to trade all for close-in Main or Los Angeles st. property.
$4500—1 6-room house near 7th and Central, 1 5-room house near 38th and Central, also 1 4-room house and 6 vacant lots in Oceanside; all clear except $2000; want 10 acres alfalfa land close to city, any direction, for equity, or will assume up to $1500 on desirable property.
$14,000—20 acres bearing oranges, some lemons, Cucamonga, near town, perfect water right, plenty of water right now; income will pay 10 per cent. on price asked this year.
$3500—5 acres navels on Euclid ave. and 20th st., North Ontario, 7 years old.
$2000—10 acres vacant land, with water, Cucamonga.
$3000—5 acres, Alhambra, in 13-year Valencias and seedlings, with water.
$3000—5 acres vacant land, clean side Washington st., near Western ave., city.
$1600—50x150, on northwest corner Menlo and 27th, southwest, city.
$2000—50x150, on Flower, near 16th st., city.
The above eight pieces of choice property are clear and the best of their respective kinds offered by any one. They will be sold for cash at bargains, or all or any of them traded if our client thinks he can realize sooner by so doing.
If you have anything to trade call and make your little speech. We claim to be posted on Southern California property and can do something for you.
LOCKHART & SUPLEE,
18 Tel. green 505. 428 Byrne Bldg.
Tel. Green 505.

FOR EXCHANGE—
170 acres, improved and clear, $2500, including stock and tools, for city.

20-acre navel orange grove in bearing; good buildings; for city property or lodging-house.

6-room house, clear, and cash, for larger house.

A clear 12-acre bearing orchard at Glendale, with plenty of water, for city property; will assume or pay cash difference.

40-acre alfalfa ranch at a sacrifice; will accept city property for part, time on balance.

10 acres in alfalfa, close in, on streetcar line, at a bargain; terms to suit.

A new 8-room house on Ninth st., at a bargain.

Fine 10-acre orange grove at North Ontario, in good condition, with water, for city property; will assume.

Well improved 5-acre ranch at Alhambra, a nice home, for city.

60 acres, clear, for city property; will assume.

A bargain—13-acre ranch, all kinds of fruit, 6 miles out, water to sell; would make a fine home.

6-room house, lot 50x165, for $800; small cash payment, balance long time.

10-room house on corner, 150x150, fine home, for ranch or smaller city property.
8-room house, close in, for sale or rent.

See me about 10 acres in city, improved, for sale at a bargain; if not sold soon will rent. J. A. MORLAN,
18 342 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500—160 acres good land, San Diego county; small house and barn; near railroad; want Los Angeles house and lot; will assume.

$1250—10 acres fine land, Highland; abundance of water; property clear; want house and lot in city; will assume up to $1200.

$2000 — 6-room house, modern, electric lights, sewer, etc.; mortgage $800; want land near city.

$8000—3-story business block, paying 7½ per cent. net; want land suburbs city.

$600—11 clear lots, Santa Fé ave., to exchange for good equity in house and lot.

Want cash offer for lot on N. Grand ave.; all street improvements made; also good lot for $25 cash, $10 per month.

$1400—7-room house, East Side; mortgage $400. What have you clear for equity?

$2000—40 acres, Riverside county, for city; will assume.
W. J. SCHERER CO.,
18 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE SELL THE EARTH, BASSETT & SMITH.
We have a party at Pomona who wants to exchange a 5-acre alfalfa ranch and house and 2 lots for Los Angeles property; value $3000; what have you?

160 to 25,000 acres farming lands in Northern California to exchange for Los Angeles city or country property, $6 to $12 per acre. ROOM 2, Y.M.C.A. building. 18

Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY IBBETSON & BALDWIN,
Office 139 S. Broadway.
$2000—Grand Rapids, Mich., for California.
$5000—Escondido income for city.
$2000—Equity fine city home for ranch.
$1600—East Los Angeles home for ranch.
$4500—Aurora, Ill., home for Los Angeles.
$11,000—Los Angeles income for Chicago.
$12,000—Des Moines, Iowa, for Los Angeles.
$20,000—Fine orange ranch for Kansas.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange property, East or West, you obtain best results through
——IBBETSON & BALDWIN.——

$7000—45 acres in French prunes and almonds; want close-in ranch or city.

$4000—17 acres, full bearing, at Escondido; equity for city cottage.

$6000—20-acre orange ranch at Riverside; want city and will assume.

Houses built to suit on easy terms.
IBBETSON & BALDWIN.

$3000—20 acres in Lankershim ranch; trade for anything in city.

$2250—Nice home and extra lot, southwest, for small ranch with house.

$300,000 worth of fine income ranch property in one bunch for good city or eastern property.

We have hundreds of properties all over the country for exchange. For a quick trade come to us.
IBBETSON & BALDWIN.
18 'Phone main 1421. 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,000 block on Broadway; will take $8000 trade.
Will pay from $1000 to $50,000 cash, with 65 acres in choice peaches, for Broadway or Spring st.
1200 acres at $20 per acre, in Kern county, and $5000 to $10,000 cash for Los Angeles property.
31 acres, good house, out buildings, lots of water; land in alfalfa and olives, free of mortgage, and cash for Los Angeles property.
15 acres near San Fernando in lemons and prunes, with water; value $2000; will give this property, clear, and $1000 to $5000 for Los Angeles property.
$28,000—Income corner on Sixth st.; incumbrance $13,000; will trade equity. What have you?
40 acres near Ontario, value $2000 and cash for Los Angeles.
$25,000 hotel building of 50 rooms, leased for 5 years; will take half land and half cash.
$15,000 fine home, close in, on Hill st; will take $10,000 in land near city.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
18 146 S. Broadway. Established 1886.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—A nice 6-room modern cottage, bath, gas, etc.; price $2500; clear; also
$5700—8 lots, each 50-foot front, clear, trade above two propositions singly or together for close-in property and assume.
$15,000—3-story brick block, close in; store leased for 1 year, 31 lodging-rooms upstairs, price $15,000; mortgage $7500; 2 years to run; trade equity for ranch.
$12,000—A fine lemon and orange ranch, 14 years old, Eureka lemon trees, fine place; good house, etc.; owner in business here and will give good trade for city property; price $12,000.
$75,000—A fine orange and lemon ranch, price $75,000 will exchange for good business block; east or west, and assume up to $50,000.
$3500—Good grain ranch of 100 acres, near Riverside; good house, etc.; clear; want residence here.
C. W. CONWAY,
18 311 Bradbury Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—For city, 12-acre ranch, finely located; $4500 equity fine modern residence, to oranges and walnuts.
$11,000—440 acres, 7 room California house, barn, etc., 2 wells, plenty of water, 300 acres under cultivation; is a first-class stock ranch; for city property.
$60 to $100,000, land near Phoenix for Westlake property.
$3500, large lot, house, well, windmill; for alfalfa ranch.
$1250, 18 acres land ¼ mile from Howard Summit; well and reservoir; for city.
$7000, 160 acres, farm in Kansas; irrigate from Arkansas River; also house and two lots suburbs of Chicago; for city or ranch on Santa Fe railroad.
20 acres near Val Verde; well improved, $2000; for house and lot in Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles, clear; will give a bargain for clear property.
CREASINGER,
18 247 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room cottage, lot 50x150; for Los Angeles cottage.
5-room cottage, situated N.E., close in, for Pomona cottage.
160 acres in Oregon, fine land, with cash, for 5-room cottage, N.E. part of city.
16 acres at Norwalk, with cash, for city.
160 acres Gallatin county, Ill., for city or country property, Southern California.
160 acres, Douglas county, Mo., for California acreage.
160 acres near San Marcos, San Diego county, for city.
160 acres Barber county, Mo., for property here.
144 acres, all improved, near Stockton, Cal., for eastern or Los Angeles.
And many others, too numerous to mention.
F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
18 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 well selected stock of general merchandise in good town; want city property; a good business chance.
For Exchange—8-room two-story house, walls hand decorated fine mantle, shades, electric fixtures, porcelain bath, reception hall, cellar, lawn, barn and driveway; want clear property for equity.
Wanted—2 to 5 lots, well located, east of San Pedro and north of 30th st.; must be a bargain.
For Exchange—330 acres mountain ranch, highly improved, 8-room modern house and barns and other buildings; 50 acres in orchard in bearing; all stock and farm implements goes with the place; call at this office and see fuller description; this ranch is clear of incumberance; will exchange for Los Angeles property.
CHARLES W. ALLEN,
Room 115-117 New Hellman Block.
18 Corner Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 TO 250 LOTS AT WEST Anglesea, New Jersey, on the Jersey R.R., fine summer resort on the Atlantic Ocean; the town has 20 hotels and boarding-houses; price $50 each; to trade for Southern California; also 60 lots at Egg Harbor City; N. J., 16 miles from Atlantic City; $50 each, for Southern California; 320 acres grape land at Vina, adjoining Stanford's big vineyard in Tehama county; 30 acres in peaches, 30 in grapes; balance grain land; good house; price $30 per acre; to trade for eastern.
28½ acres at Escondido, 1½ miles from depot, set to fruit, years old; good 5-room house, barn, etc.; price $2800; to trade for city lot on San Julian st., between Seventh and Eighth sts, 42x105; sell or trade, price $700.
1 to 50 lots at Highland Park, price $30 each, to trade for Southern California.
18 OWNER, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine corner lot near 16th and Union sts., worth $1200, and cash for a nice home in or near the Wolfskill tract.

Three good vacant lots, clear, worth $2500, for house and lot here or Pasadena, clear.

50 acres full bearing walnut grove, this county; price $35,000, for income eastern; might assume.

A cottage home, in fine neighborhood; worth $3500; mortgage $1500, for 10 or 15 acres bearing fruit; buildings no object.
SHELDON & DAVIS,
18 209-212 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—

One of the finest new and most modern 10-room houses in this city; location on crest of hill this side Westlake Park; fine view, well built and A1 in all respects; I want eastern and cash, as I need more money and less house.

$1500—3½ acres in city, west and near car line; fine for suburban home or town lots; I want cottage or close-in lot and cash.

100x125 feet to alley in eastern Capitol Hill, subdivision to Denver; price $500; want lot here or equity in cottage.
18 D. A. MEEKINS, 406 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2400—30 acres fine alfalfa land, one mile of Downey; 24 shares water; house, barn, etc.; fruit trees; clear; want Los Angeles property.
Several farms in Rooks, Clark, Phillips and other counties in Kansas; want something here.
See us for a trade.
18 E. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Half-section of good wheat land, Kern county; want something here or near.
$1500—Equity in a nice little home in Pomona, $40 per month income; want Los Angeles or Crescenta.
$4000—Nice 5-room cottage on Washington st., clear; want little alfalfa ranch.
$4000—320 acres in Lawson Valley, improved, clear; want something in the city.
$8000—Good hotel in Orange county; improvements cost $20,000, clear, for city property or good ranch. R. E. MUNCY,
18 108½ W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Good residence in Chicago.
$6000—Nice house in Portland, Ore.
$16,000—Fine residence, Spring Lake, New Jersey.
$25,000—Choice house, large grounds, Detroit.
$25,000—Three-story block San Francisco.
$100,000—Improved income property, Detroit, Mich.
$300,000—Business block, Chicago, for a ranch.
U. H. GOWEN,
18 Room 80, Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY THE BARR REALTY CO.
We will exchange as high as $25,000 in cash for choice business property in the city, and as high as $12,000 for a residence. Both must be bargains.
If you have property you cannot use to advantage, call and tell us what you will exchange it for. In the course of our business we learn of hundreds of deals, and we will use the information for your benefit.
Just now we have some choice northern and eastern properties to exchange for city
BARR REALTY CO.,
18 'Phone M 589. 228-230 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Dairy ranch 148 acres (fenced,) 100 acres alfalfa, 50 inches water, 57 choice cows, 20 heifers, 10 nice horses, 100 tons hay in stack, house 8 rooms, barn 40x90 2 wells, all farming tools; wagons and dairy route that pays $4000 per annum cash; located 3½ miles from live city; will take $5000 to $7000; property in or near Los Angeles; balance on time, without interest.
U. H. GOWEN,
18 Room 80, Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1200—Very centrally located 36-room lodging-house, completely furnished and doing a good business, toward home in city.

$1500—1 acre in 8-year-old navels; good house, 5 rooms, stable, etc., rented at $10 net; want house in city; will assume $500.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
18 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WHEAT AND stock ranch in Clay county, Texas, in the celebrated Red River Valley; railroad runs through ranch; 840 acres fine land, all fenced; 300 acres fenced for grain; large stone house, cost $10,000; large barn, graineries, well, fine spring, plenty stock water, home orchard, etc.; cash valuation $13,000; mortgage $3000; want Southern California fruit ranch with house; Orange county preferred. S. M. CRADDICK, Orange, Cal. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE FOR alfalfa land.
7-room house for lots or clear cottage.
8-room modern house, southwest, for cottage.
10-acre alfalfa ranch for city.
Missouri land for California.
Lodging-house for equity in cottage.
RILEY & WILLARD,
18 104½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM 2-STORY HARD finish residence, built a year; nicely decorated; electric fixtures in, roll-rim porcelain bathtub, good barn; all street work in and sewer connection; less than ½ block of electric line; southwest, north of Washington st., near Union; will exchange for smaller house or vacant lots in city; value $4000. See us for exchanges. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $900; 7-ROOM HARD-finished house, lot 50x150 to alley, shed, good well, with pump; 1 block east of 38th and Alameda; good place for chickens; rents at $7; will take lots or house and lot in Menlo Park or Adams st. tracts; would assume difference on house and lot. Address box 8, STATION G. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, FRUIT AND vineyard ranch, paying over $8000 net per year, for good hotel; will divide.
Kansas farms, well improved, for city or country; good Iowa farms for alfalfa ranch close by.
A. A. IRISH & CO.,
18 64 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD GRAZing or hay land, in Rock county, Nebraska; some improvements; for small cottage in Los Angeles or small ranch in oranges, with water; will pay difference, if any, or assume small incumbrance. Address S. B. HEWETT, 539 Olive st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CENTRALLY-LOCATED income property, value $30,000, clear, for an alfalfa ranch; nice 10-acre home in Pasadena, clear, for a rooming-house or a business; exchanges of every description, large and small, far and near. Call or write M. STONE, 234 W. Second st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF MERCHANdise; will accept clear real estate, mortgages, hay, grain or lumber; give your correct name, postoffice and full description of what you have to offer if you expect a reply. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE INCOME fruit ranch, 2½ miles of city limits; full bearing; house, barn, etc., exchange for Los Angeles or eastern city income property; will assume $1500 to $2000; no traders; price $7000. Address E. A. CLAY, 936 S. Flower st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD IMPROVED DOUble house, 16 rooms, in first-class repair, in the heart of the city of Minneapolis; well rented; will exchange for small home in Los Angeles, at a great bargain. Inquire W. P. BURNETT 116 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT, FURnished or unfurnished, my new 5-room cottage, 1328 E. 27th st.; modern improvements; barn and chicken corral; must move closer in. TRUSTEN P. DYER, 416 Henne Block, 122 E. Third st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—AN UNINCUMBERED home Angeleno Heights, for equity Westlake Park residence, unincumbered home, large grounds, Boyle Heights, for equity residence or business property. FIELD & SMITH, 152 Wilson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-room house, 35th st., near Main; mortgaged for $2500; want 5 or 6-room cottage in good locality for equity; will assume $1000 or $1200. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Bldg. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR ACREage, Southern California, pineapple plantation, Florida; can show $300 acre profit; superb home place; a bargain at $2000. Address I. E. INGRAHAM, G. D., Los Angeles. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, ALL IN bearing; two-thirds oranges, one-third lemons; neat house and barn; good water and best location in this valley for oranges; to exchange for Kansas farm. Apply to W. P. M'INTOSH, Redlands. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN AND well built house, large lot, and fine location; want smaller, clear house and lot in exchange; balance on time; our price is $5000; make me an offer. F. W. WISMER, 125 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—12½ ACRES NEAR DOWney, 5 acres to navel oranges, prunes, apples, pears and apricots; all in bearing; 6-room hard-finished house; well, windmill and tank; good water right; $3000. B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR CITY property, 20 acres, 15 acres in 5-year-old lemon trees, splendid condition; good well, frostless belt; price $1700. Address box 54, FALBROOK, San Diego county, Cal. 11-18-25

FOR EXCHANGE—YES, I EXCHANGE property, too. I've a choice property S. Main, near Adams st., 9-room house, worth $5500; what have you for this property? CHAPMAN, 113 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE property southwest, value $4500 and $5000 in spot cash, for property north of Tenth on Hill, Olive, Flower, etc; principals only. R. C. O'BRYAN, 114 Stimson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BODY EASTERN hardwood timber land; clear, good title; cheap, cash or any good property in Southern California, assume or pay cash difference. D. CARR, 216 W. First st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE RESIDENCE near San Francisco, netting 10 per cent. on investment; $3000 equity for clear property here; furniture at bargain; owners only. 389 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $11,000 WORTH EASTearn Kentucky land, clear, for Los Angeles city lots, or good ranch property; would assume some; no triflers. Address DEARBORN, 136 S. Spring. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT NEW FIVE-room house, south; three and one-half acres, with good six-room house; Highland Park; also fine 6-room house East Side. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA FOR Missouri, city preferred; no agents. Address OWNER, P, box 60, Times office. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—6½ ACRES 4½ MILES west of Courthouse; 6-room house, barn, windmill and tank; value $3500, for grain land or alfalfa land. Address N. ROUFF, Station E, box 4. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; CLEAR CHOICE 5-acre tract, Omaha, Neb.; want property in or near Los Angeles; will assume or pay difference. Address OWNER, 306 CORNWALL ST. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN Los Angeles for 6 or 7 acres of good land with good water supply. Call or write F. FILIPS, 231 S. Thomas st., East Los Angeles. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE barn, well, windmill and tank; lot 72x305, southwest, clear, for ranch near Compton or Burbank. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; 400 ACRES AT Chatsworth Park, partly improved; will exchange for wild land or farm in Eastern Minnesota or Western Wisconsin. L. R. SMITH & CO., 206½ S. Broadway, room 28. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON ADAMS STREET for lot or house and lot southwest, or east, in walking distance of Fourth and Spring. Address or inquire 226 E. FIFTH ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 12-ACRE home place, 7 acres bearing fruit; want good 5 or 6-room modern cottage in the city. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, near Westlake Park; want clear lot, $1050 balance mortgage back, or cash. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES LAND IN Chase county, Kansas; plenty water, some timber, clear; want improved acreage. Address M'WHORTER, Tropico, Cal. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$2800 EQUITY IN POmona city property; eight lots fine residence barn, etc.; want clear city lots. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000; 4-ROOM HOUSE Redondo, beautifully located, to exchange for grocery business or personal property. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO NEW 6-room cottages, $2500; will take $1500 in trade, $1000 cash or mortgage. Address S, box 29 TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES IN RIVERside county, 4½ miles good town, for stock hardware; will invoice $3000. Address S. box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE MODERN house, S. Figueroa; want smaller place, and cash or mortgage back. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—2 SMALL IMPROVED ranches, Riverside county, and cash, for merchandise; $1000 to $10,000. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 18-25

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE ALFALfa land at Fullerton, with water right, for city property; also $700 first mortgage security for city property. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL GOOD bargains in ranch property to exchange for Los Angeles; send for list. S. M. CRADDICK, Orange, Cal. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 HOUSE AND 8 lots, in a good railroad and mining town in Arizona. What have you? Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room cottage, East Side clear, for near-in cottage, east of Main; assume small mortgage. CHAS. E. CARVER, 217 New High. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE GOOD building lots on car line, Portland, Or., for what have you? Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR RANCHES for good city property; also good city property for country property. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE 11-ROOM lodging-house for 5-room house and some cash. Owners only address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, pantry, large lot, in Los Angeles, for San Bernardino property. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, 27TH st.; mortgage $1000, for cotage or small ranch. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, CLEAR, IN town of Burbank, with house and barn, for house and lot in city. Address P.O. box 84, BURBANK, Cal. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE 6-YEAR-OLD walnut grove, clear; abundance of water; want Los Angeles. SNOVER & EVANS, 404 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A SMALL fruit ranch for second-hand furniture or what have you? Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; DES MOINES, Iowa, to exchange for California ranch or city property. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM MODERN house, Westlake, for smaller house, lots or country property. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, ORanges, lemons and prunes; No. 1, bearing; West Glendale, for home in city. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM NEW HOUSE, modern conveniences, on Traction car line; want Spokane house and lot. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED damp alfalfa land for city; perfer rooming house or stock of goods. BUCK, 323 S. Main st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FOR CHEAP lot, south part of city; one 1½-story 20x24 well built barn. Rear of 737 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, clear, for small ranch close to Los Angeles. SNOVER & EVANS, 404 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, $800 cash, balance in lot; this is income property; close in. 139 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD-PAYING SECURIties for equities in good houses or clear lots. JOHNSON & KEENEY, 305 W. Second st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 FARM CLOSE TO Hammond, Ind.; want city home; will pay some cash. Address P, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE land near Escondido for live stock. J. W. MORRISON, Westminster, Orange county, Cal. 28-4-11-18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CLOSE INside lots for house; also business property for sale. Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE land near Escondido for live stock. J. W. MORRISON, Westminster, Orange county, Cal. 4-11-18.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, EAST Side, for equity in house or vacant lot, south. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED PASADENA central location; want improved Oregon land. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—29 ACRES IN YOUNG walnuts, olives and almonds, for Los Angeles. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND lot 25x140, in San Diego, for Los Angeles property. Call at 1132 E. 28TH ST. 16-18

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 WORTH OF LOTS, clear, in Minneapolis, for house in Los Angeles. I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE ORANGE ORchard, full bearing, frostless, no scale, for city. CHAPIN, 220 Henne building. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A 20-ACRE RANCH, ALfalfa land, for city property, or will sell on 10 years' time. 816 S. MAIN ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES UNIMPROVED clear, for equity in small house and lot. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES LAND, mortgaged $650; want piano or bicycle. Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL COTTOGE; IMproved street, clear, for beach property. CHAS. E. CARVER, 217 New High. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 18-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, Compton; want house, University. TAYLOR, 104 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WALL PAPER and border, covering 12-foot room. F. WALTER, 627 S. Spring st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WASHINGTON TIMBER land, $1200; what have you? Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NO. 1 FRUIT land; value $500; clear, for building lot. E. K., 320 W. SEVENTH. 18

FOR EXCHANGE— HUNDREDS OF PROPerties. BEN. WHITE, 235 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK BLOCK in Los Angeles; want orange ranch. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PIECE MILWAUkee property for Los Angeles. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 4 LOTS IN Colton for Los Angeles. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT FOR GROCERY store. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 18

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 SET OF BLOCK MAPS of Los Angeles city, 4 volumes, bound on linen, of great value to real estate dealers; will exchange for fine large surrey horse or good team of work horses.
For exchange—1 single buggy and 1 bike sulky, cost when new $130; will exchange both for good large family horse.
Apply to C. E. REITER,
118 Hellman Block,
18 Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; LARGE, first-class new refrigerators; will sell cheap, or exchange for anything useful; for particulars call on or address A. G. HINCKLEY, 75 and 76, Fulton Block, 207 New High st. 18-25-2-9

FOR EXCHANGE — A NICE CANOPY-TOP phaeton for a cut-under trap; might pay some difference; fine English-made shotgun for a good roadster; a good lady's wheel for a gent's. F. M. STONE, 234 W. Second st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—COLT, 3 YEARS OLD, for a wheel; fine driver, 6 years old, new spring wagon and harness, for a lot here or in Redondo. Call 1572 W. 22d st., or address BROAD, Substation 3, via st. D. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO swap for a fine solid gold watch, suitable in size for lady or gent, or a fine gent's silver one; will swap either one. W. W. W., 127 W. First, room 1, second floor. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO OR VOCAL INstruction by prominent, reputable teacher (Boston formerly;) exchanged for tailoring or bicycle or house furnishings. Address O, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, MEMBERship in the JONATHAN CLUB; cash value $25; what have you to offer? Will discount for cash. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A TRIBUNE BICYCLE and a No. 2 kodak for 2000 feet dipped or galvanized-iron ¾-inch water pipe, or for set light double harness and pole. 410 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—PHYSICIAN OF LARGE American and European experience will give services for fine tailoring or dressmaking. Address S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—COLLECT YOUR OLD gold and silver and turn it into cash at JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., office room 11. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — ABOUT $6000 WORTH clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing goods; want a ranch. Address JAMES ADAMS, box 382, Santa Barbara, Cal. 18-24-2

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAPS OF ALL SORTS, will exchange the best money-maker in the country for pony, harness and cart. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A 4-YEAR-OLD GELDing; 16 hands high; thoroughly broken; safe for woman to drive; want good mare. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 DOZEN ELEGANT cabinet photographs for 95c; 4 diamond photos for 35c, or 1 dozen for 75c. NETH'S GALLERY, 317 N. Main. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED fruit stand for good lady's or gent's wheel. Inquire today or Monday forenoon at 223 COMMERCIAL ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE HOUSE-painting for a fresh milch cow or black-smithing. Address BOX 15, South Los Angeles, station K. 18

FOR SALE—$1500—3-STORY BUSINESS block on 2d st.; well rented; want orange ranch for equity. W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE RICHmond gent's bicycle for high-grade lady's bicycle in good condition. Address 1121 E. 22D ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—MANDOLINS, GUITARS, banjos, regulator clock, scarf pins, rings, want canary birds, singers. 308 W. SEVENTH. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—TERRITORY FOR A good salable patent in exchange for house painting. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD WATCH OR FURniture for delivery wagon. The OCCIDENTAL FURNITURE CO., 519 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE land near Escondido for live stock. J. W. MORRISON, Westminster, Orange county, Cal. 11-18

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA BICYCLE for electric motor. Address COLUMBIA CYCLERY, 87 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SQUARE PIANO FOR 2 good milch cows; canary birds (singers) for chickens. 1320 BALDWIN ST., E.L.A. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY STORE, GENeral merchandise, $1800; want clear city lots. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY printed business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS PIANO lessons exchannged for dentistry or sewing. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S WHEEL FOR good driving horse; will pay cash difference. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. 18

HAVE YOU CATARRH, DYSPEPSIA, rheumatism, blood trouble? Call upon ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, 326 S. Main st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CEMENT WORK FOR groceries or wagon. What have you? Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLE PONY FOR good driving mare; will pay difference. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT WAGON, ARMY saddle, small rifle, for hay or poultry. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BAY HORSE, SUIT family or two, seater; want one for light buggy. BLANCHARD 315 W. 3d st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—BOSS CASE 14-KARAT watch, 15 jewels, nickel, Waltham; want good bicycle. 611 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE AND MILK goats for cow or heifers. Call Sunday or after 5:30. 630 MISSION ROAD. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR HOUSEKEEPing rooms to let for house-painting. Call 3241 ROYAL ST., cor. Jefferson. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S MARLIN RIFLE and bicycle for good family cow. Address CHAPIN, 220 Henne building. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CEMENT WORK FOR vacant lot, any location considered. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD DRESSMAKING for cook stove or refrigerator. Address P, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SADDLE HORSE IN EXchange for Ivanhoe lot, 100x300. B. H. McGINLEY, 213½ N. Spring st. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT SOUTHWEST; really worth $1200; for stock groceries. MYERS, 508 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE watches or jewelry for carpenter work. 313½ S. SPRING ST., room 4. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GENT'S BICYCLE; good condition, for hamerless shotgun. Call or address 1409 W. 11TH. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL PAINTING FOR good young Jersey cow or lady's wheel. Address 828 W. 37TH. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SPRING WAGONS TO trade for poultry or a lot. 1114 BALDWIN ST., East Los Angeles. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GUITAR FOR LADY'S wheeling at 977 E. 11TH ST. One block east Central ave. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CHAMBER SET FOR A bicycle. Call or address E. H. LAKIN, 621 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-HORSE FARM wagon for smaller one. See same at 1614 E. NINTH ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SILVER TEA SERVICE for lady's wheel in good condition. 1512 S. GRAND AVE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—COWS AND YOUNG stock for real estate. Address BOX 87 station 2. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE FOR LAYING hens or kodak. Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 18

CARPETS CLEANED AND LAID, 4c YARD. Tel. green 135. 7TH and GRAND AVE. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE BUGGY HORSE for city lot. Address 11 S. UNION AVE

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—HEAVY WORK HORSES for cows; see them at R. ORSI, Green Meadow. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WATCHES FOR A GOOD mare. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 19

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE RECEIPT; NOT in the medicine line; over 5 years in perfecting; known to me only; the first time the article was ever on the market; it will sell in every family and must first be introduced in this way to create a demand from the stores; it is impossible for me to canvass, and I find I can't depend on others to do so. I will sell the receipt and $30 in stock, all made ready to sell, for $50; there is $13 on a gallon profit; have lived in this city for 10 years and will give the very best references. It will be a fine, clean business either for a gentleman or lady; a good business for life. The above is the truth, and if any one is interested address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

ONE OF THE OLDEST CARRIAGE AND implement houses in Southern California outside of Los Angeles, increasing their business and merging into a stock company, offers 50 shares of $100 each preferred stock. This preferred stock will draw interest up to 10 per cent., and before any dividends are declared on the common stock of $10,000. For further particulars address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE BOND ON 2 PATENTED CLAIMS belonging to an estate, already produced upward of $60,000 gold; former owner dead; shafts and drifts caved; just spent $800 reopening, now entering 3-foot vein; selected quartz assays $74, ledge matter about $12; need little more ready money; easily investigated; will make most liberal proposition. Address P. O. BOX 794. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD MACHINERY BUSIness, established 1890; invoice price $300; can be increased profitably by additional investment; good reasons for selling; steady employment insured for some one with small capital; might accept part trade or lot, if satisfactory. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 18

$1000 FOR ½ INTEREST — AMBITIOUS party commanding $500 cash, or even less, along with activity, business ability, grit and determination, can secure first-class opening; help required; full investigation; references. Particulars from P, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—THE BEST DAIRY BUSINESS in Los Angeles; 2 good routes; combined sales average about $1000 per month; milk contracted for; splendid chance for two men; $1000 will buy the entire outfit; $250 per month clear profit. E. W. REID, 126 W. First st. 18

$175 — MEAT MARKET, CLEARING $100 monthly; living-rooms; rent $12; reason, leaving city; a decided sacrifice.
$600—Billiard hall and cigar stand, fine trade; ½ cash, balance monthly.
18 ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF the best office businesses in this city; long established, paying $5000 yearly; no triflers; must furnish good reference, be well acquainted and a worker. Address P, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — GOOD blacksmith business in good town, 10 miles from Los Angeles; house, shop, tools, doing good business; will exchange for Los Angeles property. Room 15, 103 E. SECOND. 18

I HAVE A SPLENDID LITTLE BUSINESS opportunity for a lady with small capital; business light, genteel and very profitable; may be conducted permanently from your home. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — A BUTCHERING BUSINESS in one of the best country towns in the State, killing 30 beeves a week and other meat in proportion; sale includes 80 acres alfalfa land; price $15,000.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE; INVOICE $1000; sell for $850 cash; cheap rent; fixtures, counters and scales included in the store rent; no competition within 6 blocks. Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, EXPRESS and dray business in large, near-by town; income from government; value $600; want land, lots, cattle, or what have you? Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 18

HAY—GOOD BARLEY AND ALFALFA HAY in carloads or ton lots from $13 to $19 per ton. Call and examine quality and price. CLIFORNIA HAY MARKET, 820-822 San Fernando st. 'Phone green 1195. 18

WANTED—MAN WITH $25 TAKE AGENCY of patent medicine called Caska for Kern, Tulare and Fresno counties; including 144 bottles; can make $200 per month. Address P, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 18

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL Redlands, chance to buy an established business; $100 month position belongs to purchaser of share. Call on or address L. W. CLARK, Redlands. 14-18

FOR SALE—$200; BARN AND LOT IN country town; has been used as livery stable; good chance for man with small capital to open livery stable. Address OWNER, Times Office, Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—SMALL COMPLETE POULTRY plant thoroughbred stock; well advertised; good business possibilities; lack of time reason for selling. W. E. BROWN, 210 Commercial st. 18

FOR RENT—CHOICE PHOTOGRAPH GALlery in the very center of the city; here is a chance to get a fine location. BARR REALTY CO., 228 and 230 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone main 589. 18

$2000 WILL BUY A PAYING AND INcreasing business in Los Angeles; present owners are desirous of extending the business in other sections. Address R, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD IMPROVED INcome property for Antelope Valley, clear; also stock millinery for clear acreage or cottage. W. BRYANT, room 234 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$100, NEAT LITTLE FRUIT and delicacy business in good location; established trade; low rent; rare opportunity. Address S, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—IN REDLANDS, 3-CHAIR BARber shop and bathrooms at a great sacrifice; doing a good business; sickness the cause for selling. Address box 470, REDLANDS. 18

WANTED—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR clear city property, valuable country store on railroad; postoffice connected; fine business; $1800. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — HARNESS AND SADDLERY shop at a bargain, at Santa Monica; only one in the town, sold cheap for cash on account of death of owner. Look after this. 19

FOR SALE—AT NEW FEED AND COMsion yards, 3 spring wagons, 1 road cart, 1 speeding cart, 2 sets single harness, 1 good family horse. 400 S.E. COR. SAN PEDRO ST. 18

FOR SALE—CORNER SALOON DOING A good business; 10 rooms in connection with saloon; part cash, balance on time; cheap rent. Address S box H, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BUSIness in Los Angeles for man or woman, $2000; will take part real estate, east or west. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PAYING LITtel business good, steady trade, No. 1 location, cheap rent; will pay to investigate. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN AN OLD ESTablished undertaking business; previous experience not really required; no objection. Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18

$234 AVERAGED EACH WEEK LAST SIX years by placing $10; dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time; chance of a lifetime. COOPER CO., Covington, Ky. 18

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FRUIT AND CIgar store; good reason or selling; or will exchange for lot in city or Santa Monica. Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS lady or gent; small capital; part trade, for mandolin or mocking birds. Address R, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—GENUINE BUSINESS, ESTABlished 4 years; fine plant, reasonable price, or would sell half interest. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, PATENT TERritory by counties or all together; accept real or personal property. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG BUSIness woman as partner, or will put money in; speaks four languages. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $150 as partner in a light manufacturing business; big profits. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN GOOD location; will sell all or half interest. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUTTER AND BUTTERmilk route, old, well established trade; call mornings or evenings. GEO. A. SMITH, 1235 E. 9th st. 18

FOR SALE—ALL OR HALF OF WELL-established dye and cleaning works; fine plant; good business. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 18

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED—WANTED, A responsible person with capital to introduce my cure for Bright's disease. Address B., 336 WILSON BLDG. 19

FOR SALE — MRS. OTTO SEISE OFFERS for sale her entire stock of general merchandise at Redondo Beach. For terms inquire at STORE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LAUNDRY ROUTE in first-class laundry; pays $15 per week. Call Monday 4 to 5:30 p.m., ROOM 15, 217 New High st. 18

OWNER HAVING OTHER BUSINESS wishes to sell a newspaper business (weekly) at a bargain. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, WELL established business; 4-room cottage, etc.; terms easy; near by town. 210 BYRNE BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—A FINE 4-YEAR-OLD DARK bay horse weight 1150 lbs.; price $80. GEO. E. WALKER, E. 48th st., cor. Central ave. 18

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR MERCHANdise at bargain; shoe stock preferred. Address "CONFIDENTIAL," P, box 65, Times office. 18

FOR SALE—STATIONERY STORE, VERY old; central stand; positive bargain; $1500.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MEAT MARKET, not ½ its value; a choice location, $225.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE, 2 living rooms; rent $16; a bargain; $175.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WOOD, COAL, HAY, GRAIN and feed business; a great bargain; $300.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOME RESTAURANT, genteel location, close in; a bargain; $450.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE store; thriving country town; bargain; $1500.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE FRUIT AND GROCERY store; rent only $15; 2 living rooms, $275.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET IN COUNTRY town; big business; great sacrifice; $850.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE BAKERY AND LUNCH room; cost $1100; going away; price $450.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER GROCERY, established 16 years; 2 living rooms, $500.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT NEAR DEPOT; has a fine trade; make offer; price $140.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE JOBBING AND retail fruit business; big bargain; $300.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE MEAT MARKET, southwest; rent $10; 4 living rooms; $300.
18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN CAN STEP INTO a $300 per month business; must have $600. SNOVER & EVANS, 404 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE; BEST CARriage business in this city; about $1500. SNOVER & EVANS, 404 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — STOCK DRY GOODS, SHOES or men's furnishings, for land and cash. Address M, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 18-25

$150 — $75 CASH, BALANCE OUT OF profits, will secure half interest in paying business. Room 316, 226 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—FIXTURES AND SMALL stock of fruit stand at 223 COMMERCIAL ST., $20 today or Monday forenoon. 18

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED FURNIture business, cheap rent, central location; bargain. 608 S. BROADWAY. 20

FOR SALE—WELL-EQUIPPED STEAM laundry; cash or real estate. J. HARRY RUSSELL, 338 N. Main st. 18

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND TOOLS, GOOD business stand; will sell or trade for real estate. 805 TEMPLE ST. 18

ONE OR TWO THOUSAND TO INVEST IN a business in or out of city; no agents. 694 THIRD ST., San Bernardino. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 OIL WELLS ON 2 large lots; room for another well; owner leaving city. 435 N. GRAND. 18

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CITY routes on the Evening Express. Call or address 431 RUTH AVE. 18

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. 18

FRUIT AND GROCERY BUSINESS, CLEARing $7 day; best business in city; $800. MYERS, 508 S. Broadway. 18

WILL SELL CHEAP, MONEY-MAKING business suitable for lady. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 18

CIGAR STAND, CLEARING $3 PER DAY; invoice $350; must sell; sickness. MYERS, 508 S. Broadway. 18

THE GOOD WILL AND FURNITURE OF A 7-room dressmaking establishment. Address 711 SIXTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, $2300; YEARLY sales $4500; low rent. Address L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 4-11-18-25-2

FOR SALE—CORNER SALOON IN CITY; good location. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN ROUTE ON THE Times and Herald. Call on OWNER, at 241 E. First st. 18

$3000 — A GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS IN this city. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, STOCK OF GROCERies, value about $100. $125 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

BAKERY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good route and store trade. 600 E. FIRST ST., city. 18

BREAD ROUTE FOR SALE — WILL PAY $3.50 and over per day. 600 E. FIRST ST., city. 18

FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, soda and ice-cream parlor. 276 S. MAIN ST. 18

FOR SALE—GREAT DANE PUPS, 5 WEEKS old, blue. E. TEMPLER ALLEN, Colegrove. 11-18

I SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—1 PHAETON, 1 SINGLE BUGgy. 805 TEMPLE ST. 18

PHYSICIANS—

DR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 127 E. THIRD, hours 10 to 4. Consult free an experienced doctor of nearly 25 years' practice; gives prompt relief in all female troubles; invites doubtful cases; electricity; maternity assured if no malformation exists; 15 years in city. "Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to me. She is a critical and careful physician, having large and successful experience in private practice."—J. McIntyre, M.D., State Prof. Clin. Surg., St. Louis.

DR. ELIZABETH J. PALMER—DISEASES of women and children; electricity used when indicated; consultation free and confidential; hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7-8 evenings. 322 S. SPRING ST., over Owl Drug Store. 20

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office Stimson Block, 204-205. Hours 10-12, 1-3.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 133-134-135 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

N. C. CLARK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Attention given to rectal difficulties and diseases peculiar to women. Office, 455 S. BROADWAY. 18

DR. A. Z. VALLA, N.W. COR. FIRST AND Spring sts. Entrance 211 W. First. Residence, 211 Boyle ave.

DR UNGER CURES CANCERS AND TUmors without knife. 107½ N. MAIN ST.

CANCERS REMOVED BY ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, 326 S. Main st. 18

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; flexible rubber plates: pure gold fillings, $1 up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth 50c up; solid 22-k gold crowns and bridge work, $4 up; a full set of teeth, $5. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. Spring st. Painless filling and extracting; plates from $4; all work guaranteed; established 13 years. Sun. 10 to 12. Tel. black 1273.

DR. BALDWIN, DENTIST, SUITE 7, GRANT Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. Tel. brown 1441.

DR. ADAM P. HAYS, DENTIST, REMOVED to LAUGHLIN BLOCK, 315 S. Broadway.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 1 PAIR MATCH drivers, 6 and 7 years old, height 16 hands, weight 1050 each; color, brown; 1 saddle horse, single footer and driver combined, safe for lady to ride or drive, afraid of nothing; 2 buggies 2 spring wagons, 1 buckboard, 1 Columbia wheel, 1 rifle; 3 sets double harness, 3 saddles, 1 Mexican good as new, 3 buggy poles, 1 set wagon bows, 16-hole range, 1 St. Bernard pup, 1 Artiste guitar. 343 NEW HIGH ST. 1 block from Courthouse. 18

FOR SALE—DAIRY, ONE OF THE BEST small dairies in the city, cheap; established retail trade, long lease of ranch, low rent and abundance of feed. This dairy has produced more than $7000 worth of milk in the last three years; this is worth investigating. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorca cockerels and trios from my pen of prize-winners of last year; prices reasonable; inspection invited. GEO. W. HOOD, 3100 Pioneer st., ¾ mile west of Vermont ave., ½ block north of Jefferson st. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR CHEAPer team and difference, 1 pair match brown horses, fine style and good movers, drive double better than 4 minutes; can be seen after Wednesday. Address R, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, OLD AND YOUNG, all sizes and varieties; Plymouth Rocks, buff Cochins, brown and white Leghorns, cheap, come and see them. Rosedale ave., sixth house south of S.P.R.R. L. W. ROBINSON. 18

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF CHOICE DAIRY stock, with lease of 20 acres, close in, where you can raise plenty of feed; the best locatoin for dairy in Los Angeles; all for $2000. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$40; 7-YEAR-OLD PACER, White Stockings, about 850 lbs.; fears nothing, well broken; also bay mare 6 years old, 15½ hands high; lady can drive; about 1000 lbs. Ask for LONG, 500 Temple st. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BAY HORSE, SOUND, 5 years old; buggy and harness, suitable for lady, $50; also roan mare, sound, 5 years old, almost new buggy and harness, $80; very fine driver. 134 W. 14TH ST. 18

FOR SALE — VALENCIA STOCK FARM makes a specialty of high-bred coach teams and roadsters; also thoroughbred Jerseys. M. S. SEVERANCE, 758 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK MARE, $8, DRIVE or ride; 1 showy driver, $20; also have several first-class drivers, safe for lady; city broke. C. H. MELLEN, 32d and Hoover. 18

FOR SALE—1 LARGE BAY WORK HORSE, 1 young sorrel driving mare, 1 black saddle horse, work or ride. Inquire SAN DIEGO BOARDING STABLE, 200 W. Washington. 18

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE, MALE; color golden sable, 5 months old; perfectly marked; parents both prize-winners; for sale very cheap. Call Monday, 217 W. SECOND. 18

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED PEKIN ducks, Rankin strain; young, for breeding purposes, 75c each. First house north of San Pasqual on ROSE AVE., Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD SPRING WAGON, $25; first-class barley hay, $19 per ton delivered in ton lots, scale weight. C. H. MELLEN, 32d and Hoover. 18

FOR SALE—YOUNG, CITY BROKE DRIVing mare, buggy and harness; also good cook stove and heating stove; all very cheap. 1715 E. SEVENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 10 STANDARD bred trotters and pacers, 1 good saddler, from 3 years up. W. M. BIDDLE, corner 10th and San Pedro sts. 20

FOR SALE—COWS, FRESH AND COMING fresh; Holstein and Jerseys, and one heavy team of horses. 162 S. WALNUT ST., E. L. A., or AVENUE 20. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND light delivery wagon; horse eats hay; take it at your own price Monday. Call at No. 1200 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF 1100-POUND mules camp wagon and harness complete, $60; straw, $8 per ton. C. H. MELLEN, 32d and Hoover. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD, SOUND HORSE, 8 years old, cheap, safe for lady. Call at O. K. STABLES, 260 S. Main st., before noon Monday, Sept. 19. 18

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, YOUNG, sound and gentle, to ride or drive; also light business buggy. 426 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S SADDLE horse, 4-year-old gelding by Emperor Norfolk out of Savannah. Call at office, 216 S. SPRING. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-YEAR-OLD BAY gelding; will work any place; weight 1100 pounds; city broke. E. H. LAUGHLIN, Inglewood. 19

FOR SALE—FINE 1200-LB. SURREY MARE, or will trade for lighter buggy horse, or good barley hay. 1046 E. 34TH, near Central ave. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD EXPRESS WAGON; A fine dog cart; also second-hand harness. COR. RAYMOND and UNION ST., Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE — A SAFE, ALL-ROUND horse; good traveler; can be seen Tuesday, 21st, from 12 to 4, at 820 STANFORD AVE., city. 18

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK HORSE, 5 years old, 16-2 high, weighs 1150; perfectly broken to city. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH COWS; PRICES reasonable; or will exchange for hay. Address W. F. HARRISON, Shermanton, Cal. 18-25-2-9

FOR SALE—GOOD HOLSTEIN COW; gives 2 gallons milk day; soon be fresh; $25. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—5 RING DOVES, $1. 1013 N. FIGUEROA (Pearl) ST., on the hill, 1 block north of cor. College st. and Ramona ave. 18

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Brahma eggs, $1 per setting; fine markings. Inquire at 612 S. SPRING. 18

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, SOUND, GENtle, good condition; lady can drive; price $15. Address 131 E. ELMYRA ST. 18

FOR SALE—PACER, 2:30; ALSO TROTTING horse, 2:20; perfectly reliable; bargains. Address N, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—1 SPAN YOUNG WORK horses, 1200 lbs. each; broken or unbroken. 232-234 S. SPRING ST. 18

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW FRESH, 4 years old; something nice, $65. 419 COURT ST., bet. Hill and Olive. 18

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BREAD WAGON, 2 showcases, portable oven, trough, pans, low. 11TH and ALVARADO. 18

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE FRESH YOUNG Jersey or Holstein cow; large rich milker. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 18

FOR SALE—MARE, BUGGY AND HARness; will take wheel in part payment. Inquire 1302 BALDWIN ST. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY WORK HORSE, single or double, weight 1300. Call Monday at 527 S. SPRING ST. 18

FOR SALE—$50 BUYS THE BEST THREE-year old filley in Los Angeles if taken Sunday. 122 W. 32D ST. 18

FOR SALE—3 GOOD BURROS, HARNESS and spring wagon. WILSON'S GROCERY STORE, University. 18

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS; young Belgian hare; Mexican saddle. 945 PASADENA AVE. 18

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON FOR ITS keeping; best of care. Address WRIGHT, 639 W. 16th st. 18

FOR SALE—SEVERAL YOUNG FRESH Jersey cows; rich milkers. COR. 10TH and WESTERN AVE. 18

FOR SALE—DOG; HIGHLY BRED GRAY hound pup, about 3 months old, $5. 1642 WINFIELD ST. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD 7-YEAR MARE, weighs 900 lbs.; also 1 weighing 1100. 953 S. FLOWER. 18

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH COW. 38TH ST., second house east of Central ave., south side. 18

FOR SALE—CHOICE COCKER SPANIEL pups, 5 weeks old. 438 SAN JOAQUIN ST., near Westlake. 18

FOR SALE—HORSE, YOUNG AND VERY gentle; not afraid of anything. 600 E. FIRST ST., city. 18

FOR SALE—3 THOROUGHBRED SPITZ male puppies, or would trade. Call 233 W. 16TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, JERSEY bull; scrub price; want Jersey cow. 3036 HOOVER ST. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH COW, 3 GALlons per day; must be sold. 1250 W. COURT ST. 18

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE AND SURrey, both in good condition. Call 127 E. 30TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES; GENTLE; also driving horse. COR. 37TH AND KANSAS STS. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH COW. CALL AT CORner Third and Glass sts., opposite Santa Fe depot. 18

Liners

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD FAMILY COW. FIRST HOUSE south of 30th st., on Kingsley. 18

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE PONY WITHout blemish, for sale cheap. Apply 711 E. 18TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—LARGE YOUNG MARE, GENtle, good surrey animal; $35. 500 TEMPLE ST. 18

FOR SALE—2 FINE YOUNG COWS, ONE fresh, one in few days. 945 W. 21ST ST. 18

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, 2 WEEKS old, from 3-gallon cow. 1234 W. 29TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—HORSES, STYLISH, GENTLE, speedy. E. L. MAYBERRY, 103 S. B'dway.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED POINTER, 8 months old. Address 411 E. 23D ST. 18

FOR SALE—PONY CART AND HARNESS; bargain. 958 BURLINGTON AVE. 18

FOR SALE — 3 FOX-TERRIER PUPPIES. CHILSEY, rear of 239 Hill st. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, JERSEY, AND calf. 1328 E. 23D St. Bell. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, $45. R. M. TOWN, Toluca, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN PEKING DUCKS. 1640 VERMONT AVE. 18

FOR SALE—HORSE, $5. 1528 GIRARD ST., 5 p. m. Sunday. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH 3-GALLON COW, $45. 1147 MAPLE AVE. 18

FOR SALE—JERSEY MILK COW. 2334 E. EIGHTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY COW. 612 E. ADAMS. 18

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—GOOD FREE DRIVER HORSE, in our business for his keeping, will get good care; driven by J. W. Tabor in our business. Call at J. W. TABOR & CO. Carriage Works, corner of Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 18

WANTED—TO BUY HORSE, MUST BE sound, kind and gentle; 1000 to 1100; not more than $20. Rosedale ave., sixth house south S. P. R. R., L. W. ROBINSON. 18

WANTED — GOOD WORK MULES OR horses; will give good clear Boyle Heights property. BOWEN & POWERS, 230½ S. Spring. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FAWN-COLored Jersey cow, giving 3 to 5 gallons milk per day. Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FRESH COW WITH CALF AT foot, guaranteed to give 12 pounds of butter in 7 days. WM. BRITTON, Burbank, Cal. 22

WANTED—HORSES AND RIGS TO SELL on commission; good care taken of them while in our charge. Apply 1118 TEMPLE ST. 18

WANTED—A SUITABLE HORSE FOR DElivery wagon, for its keeping for 2 months. Address S, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GOOD HORSE, BICYCLE AND a pair of medium-sized mules. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GOOD LIGHT SPAN OF HORSES will give clear lot. Call 3703 CENTRAL AVE., 9 to 11 a.m. 18

WANTED — GOOD SURREY HORSE FOR lot, or house and lot. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — 2 GOOD BURROS, MUST BE cheap for cash. Call or address 408 S. FREMONT AVE. 18

WANTED—SADDLE HORSE, $25 TO $50. C. F. BURKE, 417 W. 23d st., come at once. 19

WANTED — DELIVERY HORSE FOR ITS keep; will buy if suits. Call 3300 S. MAIN. 18

WANTED—GOOD FRESH COW FOR KEEP; will buy if suits. 206 E. 27TH ST. 18

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD COW; MUST be cheap for cash. 943 BIRCH ST. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. CORNER 10TH AND LEMON ST. 2178. 18

BATHS—

Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

SWEDISH MEDICAL GYMNASTIC INSTITUTE, Pirtle Block, corner Fourth and Broadway. Telephone brown 1371. J. V. WALDEN, proprietor, medical gymnast and masseur. 23

LADIES — FACE MASSAGE, HEAD SHAMpoo, hairdressing, all kinds of baths, electricity and massage. 210 S. BROADWAY.

MRS. L. SCHMIDT-EDDY, ELECTRIC, HOT air, hydropathic and massage treatment. Rooms 306-307, 226 S. SPRING.

MRS. HARRIS, HOTEL CATALINA, 439 S. Broadway, room 41, fourth floor; elevator.

MRS. STAHMER, 131 N. SPRING, ROOMS 103-104. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. green 1852.

CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND—VAPOR BATHS, salt-glow, a blood-purifier. 341 S. HILL. 18

LOST, STRAYED—

And Found.

LOST — A SMALL SILVER WATCH IN leather bracelet, Friday afternoon, between St. Elmo Hotel and Montgomery Bros.' jewelry store. A suitable reward will be paid if returned to 501 N. Main st. J. Q. BRAUN. 18

LOST—WILL PERSON WHO FOUND BUNdle at Warner's Restaurant, containing ladies' nightrobe and baby's dress, please return same to ACME LAUNDRY, and receive reward, 327 E. Second. 18

LOST—THE PARTY SEEN TO PICK UP heavy laprobe Saturday morning, southwest, between Ninth and Pico sts., will please return same to TIMES OFFICE and be rewarded. 18

LOST—A HORN CANE ON SATURDAY AFternoon at corner of Fifth and Hill sts., engraved on head "M. G. Y." Finder liberally rewarded by leaving same at TIMES OFFICE. 18

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH WITH JET chain, between 748 Gladys and 614 E. Fifth st., Friday evening; marked case, "Emma Landers, 1895;" Elgin movement; good reward. 18

LOST — PENDANT EASTERN STAR PIN, square and compass, attached to bar, star below, sapphire set in center; liberal reward offered. Return to 1234 WESTLAKE AVE. 21

LOST—SEPT. 17, BETWEEN WEST GLENdale and Los Angeles, lady's tan jacket; keys in pocket. Return to RAMONA HOTEL, Los Angeles, and receive reward. 18

LOST — WASHINGTON OR STANFORD ave., memorandum book, containing street names. Return to STREET SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. 18

LOST — GRAY HORSE, 1200 LBS., BARBwire scar on front foot; suitable reward. C. H. HUDSON, S.W. cor. Seventh and Olive sts. Tel. main 968. 1

LOST—BANK BOOK WITH TWO CERTIFIcates of deposit; lost at Terminal Island. Leave Times office. Reward. N. S. GILLUM. 18

LOST—AT LONG BEACH, A SMALL TAN leather purse on beach. Reward if returned to 88 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 18

LOST — AUGUST 12, SMALL BLACK-ANDtan bitch; name "Scottie;" white hair on back of neck; reward. 530 COURT ST. 18

FOUND — A SPOTTED POINTER, WEARing collar and license tag, came to 630 MISSION ROAD. Call today. 18

LOST — ON UNIVERSITY CAR, DALY OR Temple, lady's gold quartz pin. Reward. 824 W. TENTH ST. 18

LOST — SMALL RED LEDGER. FINDER return OLIVE STABLES. Reward. 18

FOUND—A LARGE GREAT DANE DOG. 1125 W. 21ST ST. 19

DRESSMAKING—

MISS M. M'EWEN HAS OPENED UP dressmaking parlors at rooms 427 and 429, LAUGHLIN BLOCK. Would be pleased to see new friends as well as old ones. Artistic and only first-class work done. Tailor gowns a specialty. 18

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER REQUIRES more daily engagements; garments taken home and renovated. 227 WILMINGTON ST. 18

LADIES' TAILORING PER DAY OR HOME; terms reasonable. Call or address VINCENT HALL, 314 W. Sixth. 18

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—LADIES' suits, $5; all work first-class. 727A S. BROADWAY. 18

NEW YORK DRESSMAKER WISHES work, $1 and lunch. 412 TEMPLE ST., Los Angeles. 18

EDUCATIONAL—

Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212 W. Third st., is the oldest established, has the largest attendance, and is the best-equipped business college on the Pacific Coast. It employs only college-trained and experienced teachers; its rooms are all new, large, well lighted and ventilated, and it teaches modern, practical, up-to-date methods in book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting, telegraphy and assaying. The budget or voucher system of book-keeping, as taught here, is unequaled. The shorthand department is the most successful on the Coast. The telegraph and assay departments are the best in Southern California. If you are desirous of obtaining a business training that will fit you for the practical duties of life, investigate this college before entering elsewhere. Catalogues and circulars free.

COSMOPOLITAN ACADEMY, 823 S. SPRING st. Chas. von Falck, A.M., principal. A school of "individual instruction" in general school subjects, and in the ancient and modern languages. The Cosmopolitan Academy prepares pupils quicker for the High School and University than any other school in Los Angeles, being the only school for boys and girls using the "individual method;" highest references; light and airy study-rooms; pleasant surroundings; night classes; private lessons to advanced pupils; inquiries solicited. 18

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL, LOS ANGELES ST., bet. Second and Third. Boarding and day school, conducted by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The course of studies unites every advantage which can contribute to a thorough and refined education. Music and art receive special attention and may be taken separately from the regular course. 18

WANTED—BY THOROUGH MUSICIAN and voice-culture teacher, young ladies who would like to board and have use of piano with instructions in vocal or instrumental music, will be located near Berkeley, Cal., for the winter. For information call or address 154 N. AVE. 24, East Los Angeles; references required. 4-11-18-25

OUT-OF-DOOR LIFE AND STUDY FOR BOYS. The address of THE THACHER SCHOOL in the Ojai Valley is Nordhoff, Ventura county, Cal. SHERMAN D. THACHER (A.B., LL.B., Yale;) WILLIAM L. THACHER (A.B., Yale,) associate head masters. Tenth year begins September 29.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st. (Stowell Block.) The recognized leading commercial school in Southern California; in session all the year. Individual instruction in all commercial branches, English, shorthand and typewriting and telegraphy. Courts investigation. Write or call for handsome new catalogue.

MILITARY BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. LOS ANGELES ACADEMY, near Westlake Park, at terminus of Traction line. A classical and English preparatory school. Reopens Sept. 14. Call or send for illustrated catalogue.

MISS ANNIE F. ADAMS, ELOCUTIONIST, has returned from her vacation, and is ready to receive her pupils at her home, 420 PARK VIEW AVE., ½ block north of Westlake Park. Classes downtown once a week. 18

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF ORATORY, EBELL Club rooms. Fall term opens Oct. 13. Three departments of work: Elocution, English, physical culture. Office hours, 2 to 4 p.m. daily. ADDIE MURPHY GRIGG, director.

NEGLECTED EDUCATIONS—LADY, COLlege graduate, formerly teacher, will take private pupils in all English branches, remedy all deficiencies in education. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

THE MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL, W. 23D ST., will reopen October 4. For circulars and information apply at the school. Mrs. G. A. CASWELL, principal. No seats reserved unless previously engaged.

RALSTONITES HAPPY—PROF. JOHN D. Hoover has returned and the Ralston physical culture classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 to 11 and 8 to 9, at HAZARD'S PAVILION. 18

SPANISH TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCED teacher; letters or business circulars accurately translated. MISS ROCHIN, 118 E. Seventh. 18

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, 1918-1926 S. Grand ave. An attractive home and thorough school. Catalogues on application. MISS PARSONS & MISS DENNEN, principals.

BOYNTON NORMAL, A PREPARATORY school for county examinations, begins Sept. 5. Classes for primary and grammar-grade certificates. 525 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—NIGHT PUPILS TO LEARN window-card making, $1 a lesson; window-card writers are in demand at good wages. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

GUITAR, MANDOLIN AND BANJO LESsons by note; guarantee pupils to play in public in 3 months; 50c a lesson. MRS. A. A. WAITE, 414 W. Fourth st. 18

STUDENTS PREPARED FOR COLLEGE BY private tutor, university graduate; experienced teacher; references. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 18

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN Munson's (Pitmanic) system of shorthand, evenings; terms moderate. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 18

ENGLISH AND GERMAN KINDERGARTEN at Girls' Collegiate School, 1819 S. Grand ave., best methods and music. J. G. LEWIS, director. 19

NEW CLASSES MONDAY, LARGEST school of telegraphy in the West; give us a call. MORSES TELEGRAPHIC SCHOOL, Currier Block. 18

ST. AGATHA'S BOARDING AND DAY School for Girls will reopen Sept. 27 at 512 S. Alvarado st. MISS MARY L. FRENCH, A.B., principal.

THOSE WHO WISH TO SPEAK AND WRITE Spanish thoroughly in 3 months, apply to MRS. D. C. CASTRO'S STUDIO, 114 N. Main st. 18

SEND YOUR NAME AND P.O. ADDRESS to ASSOCIATED DOCTORS, 326 S. Main st., Los Angeles, for circular to men, free. 18

PIANO, GERMAN AND FRENCH TAUGHT by MME. BUTTORAZ, conservatory gradute and teacher diplomée, 526 Maple ave. 20

MISS ALLEN'S PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR nervous and backward children. Cor. NORWOOD and 21ST STS., city. 18

FRANK H. COLBY, PIANO AND ORGAN studio, Simpson Tabernacle, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 18

"ETON" — BOYS' BOARDING AND DAY School, 900 W. Pico, reopens Sept. 13. Prepares for business or college. H. A. Brown, Prin.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING College, 405½ S. B'dway. Practical business training; individual instruction; no classes.

PIANO AND HARMONY LESSONS GIVEN by A. WILLHARTITZ, room 14, The Crocker, 212 S. Broadway.

FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY HAS DOUBLED its Coast business this year. 525 STIMSON BLOCK.

MISS ACKELSON'S SCHOOL—PUPILS APply 612 S. BROADWAY. All grades taught. 19

MME. DONATO, FROM PARIS, TEACHER of French. 736 E. 23D ST. Tel. blue 3231. 11-18-25

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY, near Westlake, reopens September 14.

PIANO LESSONS, 25c; MODERN METHods. 1156½ S. OLIVE ST., room 7. 18

PATENTS—

And Patent Agents.

REMOVAL NOTICE—AFTER SEPT. 21 THE patent agency, which has for 16 years done business in the Downey Block, will be found in the Potomac Block, Broadway, opposite the City Hall. All the files of the former firm of Hazard & Townsend will be found at the new address. Use of library free. TOWNSEND BROS., rooms 321-2-3-4, Potomac Block. Tel. main 347. 18

HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. SECOND st. Established 1895. Patents negotiated. Square dealing. Particulars in circulars free. 18

KNIGHT BROS., PATENT SOLICITORS, Washington, Los Angeles, 424 Byrne Bldg.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY OF SO. CAL. HAZARD & HARPHAM. 11 Downey Block.

TO LET—

Miscellaneous.

TO LET—PARTIES OF 2 OR 3 WISHING TO drive mornings at small expense; "gentle horse" and carriage, with or without driver. 756 E. 22D ST. 18

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND SURREY, 75c half day, Sundays excepted. 736 S. FLOWER. 18

TO LET—PARLOR GRAND PIANO FOR rent. BLANCHARD PIANO CO., 315 W. 3d st. 18

TO LET—SEWING MACHINES $1.50 PER month. 507 S. SPRING ST. 18

TO LET—A HORSE FOR ITS KEEP. 127½ N. BROADWAY, upstairs. 18

MONEY TO LOAN—

UNION LOAN CO., ROOMS 113-114-115, STIMSON BLOCK, Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, life-insurance policies, furniture and pianos, without removal; business strictly confidential, private office for ladies. R. C. O'BRYAN, manager. Tel. main 1651. Reference, Citizens' Bank.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMpany, cor. Franklin and New High sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital stock, $500,000; paid up, $400,0000. Directors—Wm. H. Allen, Jr., president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president; Jas. H. Shankland, vice-president; O. P. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant, manager; Frank A. Gibson, W. M. Caswell, H. W. O'Melveny, T. D. Stimson, Wm. R. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company issues guarantee policies of title insurance, and acts as trustee, guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, jewelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles, and all kinds of collateral security. We will loan you more money, less interest, and hold your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF PERsonal security, diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture, life insurance, or collaterals of any kind. We loan our own money and can make quick loans; private room for ladies; business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block, corner of Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts, at lower rates of interest than others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture, life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money quick; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN SUMS FROM $1000 to $200,000 on choice business and residence property only. Inquire F. Q. STORY, room 303, Henne Block, 122 W. Third st.

THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO. — MONEY loaned on all kinds of security; notes and mortgages bought and sold; loans quick and confidential. We loan our own money. Rooms 7-8, 138½ S. Spring st. Tel. M. 583. GEO. L. MILLS, manager.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOciety of San Francisco will make loans on improved city property; building loans a specialty; expenses light. R. G. LUNT, agent, 140 S. Broadway, Hellman Block.

LOANS MADE TO SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions, without security except their name; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Blk. Tel. Red 1085.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN CITY TO GET money on diamonds, watches, pianos or any good collateral. W. A. SNEDEKER & CO., suite 125-126, Hellman Block, cor. Second and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN, REPAYABLE TO monthly installments, at lower rates and better terms than building and loan associations. THOMAS S. EWING, 220 Wilcox Bldg. 18

A BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, pianos, furniture, real estate, etc.; business confidential. 'Phone main 153. S. P. CREASINGER, 247 S. B'dw'y

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate; easy terms; interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 141 S. Broadway.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308, Wilcox building, lend money on any good real estate; building loans made. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.

COLLECT YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER and turn it into money at JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., office room 11. 18

MONEY TO LOAN — HAVE MONEY TO loan in sums of $1000 and up on city property, 7 per cent. JOHNSON & KEENEY, 305 W. Second st. 18

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $20,000 AT 6 per cent. on good residence or business property. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN — $250 TO $95,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE, MODerate interest; mortgages bought. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, room 408, Bullard Block. 18

TO LOAN—$500 TO $25,000 PRIVATE MONEY, 6 per cent. net, on first-class residence property. LOCKHART & SON, 316 Wilcox Block.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates; $5000 to $50,000 at 6 p.c. Inquire WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. B'way.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REALTY AT 5 TO 8 per cent. net, in any amounts. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, rooms 3-4-5, 220½ S. Spring.

$1 OR MORE LOANED ON ANY SECURity; quick and confidential. FIELD & SMITH, 152 Wilson Blk. Tel. Green 1795.

J. C. CRIBB & CO., ROOM 319, WILCOX Bldg., lend money on good real estate. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.

MONEY TO LOAN, 6 PER CENT. LIFE-INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT. W. E. DEMING, 218 S. BROADWAY.

TO LOAN — $1500 OR LESS PRIVATE money at 8 per cent. on improved city or country. 231 W. 15TH ST. 18

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE. H. DEUTSCH, room 109, New Hellman Block, Broadway and Second. 18

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AT 8 per cent. a month. MRS. HEALD, room 223, Byrne Block. 18

MONEY TO LOAN, SMALL OR LARGE sums; no agent; no commission. OWNER, 1342 Ingraham. 18

ERNEST G. TAYLOR, 412 BRADBURY building, has $600 and $1000 to loan at 6 per cent. 26-29

TO LOAN—MONEY IN ANY SUM. W. H. NEISWENDER, 106 S. Broadway. 18

$200 TO $50,000 AT 6 PER CENT. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 Broadway. 24

LOANS MADE ON ANY SECURITY. A. H. HEDDERLY, 206½ S. Broadway.

$200 TO $50,000 AT 6 PER CENT. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 Broadway. 18

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; room 444 WILCOX BLOCK. 19

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—$500, 12 PER CENT. NET, ON 160 acres, improved, this county; $2800 on Fifth-st. property; $1200 on new 6-room house; $650 on Sixth-st. house and lot. See us for loans. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 Broadway. 18

WANTED—BY THE BARR REALTY CO.; we usually have one or more good loans on hand. If you want to borrow or lend, call and see us. BARR REALTY CO., 228-230 Wilcox Block. 'Phone main 589. 18

WANTED — WE HAVE AN APPLICATION for a loan of $12,000 at 5 per cent. net on a fine business block, worth $45,000, close to cor. First and Spring sts. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox Block. 16-18

WANTED—$9000; 3 TO 5 YEARS, SECURITY 320 acres highly-improved ranch property; worth over $50,000. DICKINSON & BUSH, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. M. 88. 18

WANTED—LOAN OF $3500; 3 YEARS, 10 per cent. gross, secured on business block on University car line, worth $9000. Call Monday on L. H. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—LOAN OF $8000 AT 5 PER CENT. net on Broadway business block; a corner, value $60,000; no commission or agents. Address P, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 18-20

WANTED—$7000, 8 PER CENT. NET, FIRST-class country loan; see us at once; we have inspected the property. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Bldg. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $3500 FOR THREE years at 7 per cent.; good close-in property and No. 1 people. MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 18

WANTED — LOAN OF $1500 ON FINE 10-acre ranch; all in bearing; located at La Cañada. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — $2000 ON FIRST-CLASS IMproved city property, interest 8 per cent. net. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000, SECOND mortgage, ranch property, security good. Call or address 356 S. BROADWAY, room 13 18

WANTED—$1900 ON A NICE CITY HOME worth double amount; interest 8 per cent. net. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—$1000, 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN? I can get you a good interest for it. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—$300 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE security for 3 years, with privilege of 5. FITZ BEACH, 542 Byrne Bldg. 18

WANTED—$800 ON NEW RESIDENCE, Griffin ave., East Los Angeles. Address S, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON VACANT lots near Westlake Park. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$2000, $2500, ON IMPROVED CITY property, 8 per cent. W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bldg. 21

WANTED—$1000 FOR A NICE LOAN ON Grand ave. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—NEW MANAGEMENT—THE MANILA, 595 S. Spring st.; elegantly furnished rooms, single and en suite, or 2 and 3 rooms, with private baths; all our rooms are light and clean; we also have one suite unfurnished, suitable for office; 3 other unfurnished rooms at your own prices; rates way down; special attention to transients. 18

TO LET—
Storeroom with 6 living-rooms and barn, cor. Central ave. and Adams st.
New 7-room house, close in.
Two stores, Broadway near Fifth.
18 W. S. BOYD, 534 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COMPLETELY RENOVATED, REfurnished, airy, sunny rooms, single or en suite, housekeeping privileges, $4 to $6 per month; people desiring nice clean rooms and quiet, homelike place, close in, call SAGINAW, 629 S. Los Angeles st. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENtleman. $6 and up per month; also housekeeping rooms, reasonable; all outside rooms; use of hot baths; fine location. 827½ S. SPRING ST., Mackenzie House.

TO LET—LARGE ELEGANTLY FURNISHed rooms, en suite or single, with every convenience for light housekeeping; bath, electric and all modern improvements; terms reasonable. 625½ S. SPRING ST. 18

TO LET—WITHOUT BOARD, TO ONE OR two gentlemen, large, nicely furnished room, Hill st. near Sixth-st. Park; no other roomers; gas, bath; references. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 20

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHed rooms, close in; gas, electric light, bath, new house, new furniture; will give breakfast if desired; sunny rooms. Address R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms in private family, not far out; breakfast if desired; good home for business man or woman. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—$6 PER MONTH, ½ BLOCK from Courthouse, furnished room, private family; use of stable if desired or will exchange rent for carpenter work. 354 NEW HIGH ST. 18

TO LET—3 HANDSOMELY AND NEWLY-furnished bedrooms, strictly private family; best location in the city; for couple or gentlemen. Call mornings. 1710 S. FLOWER ST. 30

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED BEDroom with use of kitchen (furnished for housekeeping,) parlor, piano, bath; all for $12; private residence (no signs.) 621 S. MAIN ST. 18

TO LET—416 W. SIXTH ST., THE ROSSMORE, opposite park. New management; newly furnished and renovated; all light, outside rooms; porches, lawn, use of piano and parlors. 24

TO LET—ITS NOT VERY SWELL, BUT neat and comfortable, large play ground, half block from school; 3 rooms furnished for family of 4, $8; no bedding. 739 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET — IN HOTEL BANCROFT, 727 S. Broadway, furnished rooms; gas, baths, use of community kitchen and dining-room, fire. Special rates to permanent people without children. 18

TO LET—THREE NICE ROOMS, UNFURnished, with closets and pantry, connected with sewer, 2 blocks from car line; no small children; cheap. Inquire of OWNER, 228 Cummings st. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED; PLEASANT SUITE; also single room; desirable location; private family; convenient to good board. 712 W. WASHINGTON. 18

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with gas, heat, baths, use of community kitchen and dining-room, no children, in HOTEL BANCROFT, 727 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW AND FIRST-class, all outside rooms, gas, grates, free baths; reasonable rates to permanent roomers. THE LOUISE. Tel. brown 1234. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, HANDSOME SUITE of front rooms, also single; grate; housekeeping privileges, bath, etc.; reasonable; business center. 124 E. FOURTH ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed, large, sunny rooms, $2 to $6 per month. THE CLINTON, 703 Upper Main st., only 2 blocks from center of city. 18

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, gas, bath, porch and bay-window, 10 minutes' walk from Second and Spring. Call 322 CROCKER, near Third. 18

TO LET—NICE LARGE FURNISHED room, suitable for two gentlemen; cheap; two blocks from Courthouse. 423 CALIFORNIA. Call Monday. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 SUNNY housekeeping rooms, porcelain bath, electric lights, telephone. 17 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH privilege of dining-room and kitchen; near Marlborough School; references. Address R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED connecting sunny rooms for housekeeping, with pantry and bath. 623 COURT ST., corner of Bunker Hill ave. 18

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable; very pleasant location. The ST. LAWRENCE, 656½ S. Main. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENtleman, $5 per month; also housekeeping rooms, single or en suite; cheap. 632 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM FURNISHED suites for light housekeeping in private residence; new and modern; close in. 810 E. SIXTH ST., city. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms; single rooms for gentlemen; nice large front room, suitable for 2. 315 W. FOURTH ST. 18

TO LET—ALL FRONT, LIGHT AND SUNny, furnished rooms; 2 for housekeeping, $10, or sleeping; private family. 511 W. NINTH ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY front room, newly papered and painted; private family, close in; reasonable. 425 W. EIGHTH ST. 18

TO LET—CLOSE-IN HOUSEKEEPING suite, 2 or 3 rooms; separate entrance; single rooms; very reasonable rates. 513 W. SECOND. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed front rooms, 75c to $2 per week; housekeeping privileges. THE SAN JULIAN, 402½ E. Fifth. 18

TO LET—2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front rooms; also kitchen and dining-room, with or without other rooms. 1059 FIGUEROA 18

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping. 15 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, with privilege light housekeeping. THE HUDSON, 450 S. Hill. 18

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, with gas, electric light, bath, telephone, etc. 807 W. SEVENTH. 18-20

TO LET—2 PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, furnished; good stove, electric lights and bath; near Grand ave. cars. 337 W. 21ST. 24

TO LET—SUITE OF TWO BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room. 224 S. OLIVE. 18

TO LET—BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY; One trunk, 35c; round trip, 50c. Tel. main 49. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE, HOUSEKEEPING; single rooms, $1 up; parlor, piano, gas and bath. THE VERMONT, 138½ N. Spring.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE in; new paper, all conveniences; $3.50 per month. 203 E. SEVENTH, near Main. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED PARLOR, ALSO front bedroom; pleasant and quiet; adults only. 520½ S. MAIN ST., side entrance. 18

TO LET — VERY NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without housekeeping; very nice location and cheap. 1021 WALL ST. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms in new house; 5 minutes' walk from town, on the hill. 216 S. GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET — DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND unfurnished housekeeping rooms; adults only. Call Monday, 755 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS. 132 S. HILL; also $600 equity in modern cottage for sale or exchange; what have you? 18

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BATH, washbowl, stationary washtub, cellar, 3 closets, $7 month. 1000 CROCKER ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room in private family; board if desired. 1536 W. 23D ST., west of Vermont. 18

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 2 SUITES OF THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; adults only. Apply 520 SAN JULIAN ST. 18

TO LET — $8; FURNISHED ROOM, NEW house, furnace, etc.; teacher prefered. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; gas and cook stoves; private. 512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms, housekeeping privileges; rates reasonable. 810 W. SIXTH ST. 18

TO LET—640 S. HILL, NICELY FURnished rooms, front and back, for light housekeeping; prices reasonable. 18

TO LET — 2 SEPARATE SUNNY FURnished rooms for business men or women; no housekeeping. 808 S. HILL. 18

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; references. Call mornings, 249 W. FIFTEENTH ST. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with bath; nice yard and shade. 626 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED PARLOR suite and small kitchen if desired; also small room. 651 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO 1 large furnished bedroom. 326 BUENA VISTA ST., near Temple st. 18

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing suites, $5 per month up. THE GRANVILLE, Olive near Temple. 18

TO LET — PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms, with private bath, to a desirable party. 309 W. SEVENTH. 18

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; also rooms for light housekeeping; prices reasonable. 118 N. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1241 W. 31ST ST.; rent $12, with water, piano and stable if desired. 18

TO LET—NICE PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS for light housekeeping; fine location. 602½ S. FIGUEROA (Pearl.) 18

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 each; fine location. 343 BUENA VISTA ST., near Courthouse. 18

TO LET—THE KNOX; ROOMS IN NEW Grant Block, best in city; terms reasonable. 355 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — UNFURNISHED; A PLEASANT suite of rooms, good location; light housekeeping. 563 S. HOPE. 18

TO LET — UNFURNISHED SUITES OF rooms; also single rooms and offices. Apply 111 N. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, upper and lower floor, $5 and up. 530 S. GRAND. 18

TO LET — STUDIOS FOR MUSIC, LANguage, etc.; light, lofty, airy. ART SCHOOL, 614 Hill st. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED LOWER FLOOR; modern, 5 rooms, bath, $20; adults. 1516 W. WASHINGTON ST. 18

TO LET—2 ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS AND 1 side room; very cheap to good parties. 517 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED, SUNNY PARLOR suite; private house; fine location; pretty yard. 926 S. HILL. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT SUNNY suite, bath, gas, closet, storage room, $8.50. 110 W. 10TH ST. 20

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for gentleman; private family. Call 510 E. NINTH ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 103 N. OLIVE, cor. First st. 18

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekepeing, or 1 room if desired. 541 S. FLOWER. 18

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT ROOM IN private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; cheap. 623 MAPLE AVE. 18

TO LET—CLOSE IN; LARGE ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping; bath, gas. 581 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—NICE LIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, bath; use of piano inculided; $1 up. 523 W. SIXTH ST. 20

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms with board at 927 S. RAND AVE.; stable to rent. 18

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; gas, bath, closets, pantry, porch. 215 E. FIFTH. 18

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, FIRST floor, with kitchen if desired. 318 W. EIGHTH ST. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED; NICE HOUSEkeeping rooms, cheap; no children. 636 S. GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET—OLIVE INN, 337 S. OLIVE, FURnished and unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, privilege of light housekeeping. 743 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—2 LIGHT ROOMS IN NEW house, furnished or unfurnished. 1160 W. EIGHTH ST. 18

TO LET — WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, handsome rooms, beautiful home; 871 FIGUEROA. 18

TO LET—1 UNFURNISHED ROOM, CLOSets and bath, $3.50 per month. 614½ W. SIXTH ST. 18

TO LET—$15, FURNISHED FRONT SUITE; $6, small front room; sunny. 111½ S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, $1.50 per month, up. 929 WEST FIRST. 21

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms; porcelain bath, etc. 1425 LOS ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET — AT LOW RATES, DESIRABLE housekeeping suites and single rooms. 446 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, $6.50; 2 at $8; closets and bath; new house. 521 SAN JULIAN. 18

TO LET — HOTEL MENLO, 420 S. MAIN; fine outside rooms, single or en suite. Rates reasonable. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms; prices reasonable. 513½ S. SPRING. 19

TO LET—636 S. HILL; SUNNY FURNISHED rooms; reasonable rent; gentlemen preferred. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS; TELEphone in the house. 339 BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping privileges. 739 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—FROM 1 TO 5 ROOMS, FURNISHed for light housekeeping, cheap. 428 TEMPLE. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 137 N. BROADWAY; single, double, $1 per week and up. 19

TO LET — 1 OR 2 DESIRABLE UNFURnished rooms. 214 W. TENTH ST., private house. 18

TO LET—SUNNY UNFURNISHED SUITE for housekeeping. 501 TEMPLE ST., opp. Olive st. 18

TO LET—219 W. SIXTH, BETWEEN SPRING and Broadway, furnished front room, ground floor. 18

TO LET—A FLAT OF 3 LARGE ROOMS, close in; very comfortable; cheap. 126 N. HILL. 18

TO LET—THREE SUNNY SINGLE ROOMS, cheap, with board if desired. 823 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—THE EARL, 133 N. MAIN ST.; rooms, single or en suite; front rooms, $2.50. 18

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON first floor for $12; close in. 431 COURT ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate family; no children. 1332 VERNON ST. 18

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and kitchen; adults. 822½ S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping in cottage at 333 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, first floor. 514 FLOWER ST. 16-17-18

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEkeeping privileges if desired. 841 S. HILL. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW AND first-class. 520 S. BROADWAY. Tel. G. 704.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath, for housekeeping. 212 E. 24TH ST. 18

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. 417 W. SEVENTH. 18

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in cottage. 1027 FLOWER ST. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for two. 749 S. HOPE ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN Spanish family. 1010 S. OLIVE ST. 21

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, $8 per month. 637½ S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—1 UNFURNISHED SUITE. THE SAN JOSE, 452½ S. Main st. 18

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, $5. 520 FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, UNFURNISHED rooms. 300 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 4 UNFURNISHED rooms; lovely view. 29 LOOMIS ST. 18

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED room at 513 S. OLIVE ST., city. 18

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 125 E. 23D ST. 19

TO LET—NICE COMFORTABLE ROOM, $5 per month. 411 W. 7TH ST. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO 1 furnished. 642 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $6; NO children. 811 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT SUITE, cheap. 618½ S. SPRING ST. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms at 108 E. FIFTH ST. 18

TO LET—ONE TO THREE LARGE FURnished rooms, adults, 650 S. HOPE. 18

TO LET—

Rooms with Board.

TO LET — WANT 3 GOOD-SIZED, HANDsomely furnished rooms, with modern improvements, and good board, for family of 3 in refined suburban home, within 20 minutes from business center; stable required. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica. 18

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME; LARGE, ELEgant rooms, first-class board, to select people only; beautiful grounds, running water, porcelain bath; all modern improvements; references required. 941 FIGUEROA (Pearl.) Number on letter-box. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM OR SUITE TO 2 gentlemen friends; board if desired, private family; pleasant surroundings; fine resident locality; close in; home comforts; terms low. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET—CLOSE IN, BEAUTIFUL SUNNY front room, also suite, with selection of other very desirable rooms; excellent table, use of barn; delightful surroundings. 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 18

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, good home cooking, $4 per week; lawn and porch; ½ block of Fifth-st. car line. MRS. GRIFFITH, 540 Ruth ave. 18

TO LET—TO ADULTS, TWO OR THREE delightful rooms in modern home, opposite Westlake Park; private family, excellent table, car service. 450 S. ALVARADO ST. 18

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, 2 YOUNG men wanted to occupy pleasant room and board in private family; no other boarders. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET — HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED front room, desirable for ladies or young couple, close in; board optional. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—2 VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS IN freshly furnished new house, with excellent board in private family; close in. 215 S GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM FOR 2 gentlemen, Main st. cars pass door, can have board if wished, with home cooking. 1508 S. MAIN. 21

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 AT Ontario, private family; fine surroundings, everything first-class; close in. Address BOX 304. 18

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN SMALL private family. 1037 LINCOLN ST., 1 block west of Figueroa st., bet. Eighth and Ninth sts. 20

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with very best of table board; everything thoroughly first-class. 2720 S. GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, HANDSOMELY-FURnished room, board if desired; gentlemen prferred; private family. 238 S. GRAND. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT, NICELY FURNISHed room for 2 young people; private family; board reasonable. 1028 S. HOPE. 18

TO LET—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with or without board; suitable for one or two gentlemen. 337 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOM, WITH board, close in, $10 per week, for 2. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD in prviate famliy; terms will be reasonable. 638 S. FIGUEROA ST. 18

TO LET—HANDSOME ROOM, FIRST-CLASS board, close in; car line; lovely neighborhood, close in. 909 S. OLIVE. 18

TO LET—619 W. NINTH, ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, with first-class board; new management; references. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH board, $14 per month; young lady preferred. 515 W. THIRD ST. 18

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SOUTH AND EAST rooms, with board; reasonable; walking distance. 921 S. HILL. 18

TO LET—JUST OPENED, FIRST-CLASS boarding house, 648 S. OLIVE; fine place, terms reasonable. 19

TO LET — PLEASANTLY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 8 COLONIAL FLATS. 18

TO LET—A FEW PERSONS TO BOARD OR room and board, low rates. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET — PLEASANT— ROOMS, EXCELlent table and beautiful grounds. 627 S. GRAND. 24

TO LET—WITH FAMILY BOARD FOR 2, east-front bay-window room. 851 S. FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET—LOVELY, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH excellent table board. 723 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

TO LET—NICE PLEASANT ROOMS WITH first-class board. 710 S. HILL 18

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD. 707 W. EIGHTH ST. 18

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—1 DOWN-STAIRS FLAT, 5 ROOMS bath, closet and pantry; light and air all round; price $18; references required. DR. SCHOLL, 1401 S. Main. 18

TO LET—A FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT, 5 rooms, on hills, if convenient; please answer by noon today. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—NICE MODERN FLAT, 5 LARGE rooms, trunk room, grate, porcelain bath, gas stove. 508 W. FIRST ST. Call and see it. 18

TO LET—ELEGANT FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, close in; beautiful location; reasonable to permanent tenant. W. S. DE VAN, 233 W. First st. 18

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 ROOMS COMPLETEly furnished for housekeeping; will rent cheap. Call Monday at 1517 SANTEE ST. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, A NICE LITTLE flat of 4 rooms, 2 porches; convenient, comfortable, cheap. 126 N. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT CLOSE IN, $8, with water, to good tenant. Call at 556 CROCKER ST. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, GROUND FLOOR, rent $8; EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STS. Key in Grocery. 18

TO LET—FLAT OF 4 FURNISHED ROOMS. 921 PASADENA AVE., corner of Ave. 29. 18

TO LET—CHEAP, 2 BEAUTIFUL FLATS, 5 rooms each. 1236 S. FLOWER. 18

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, 519 E. 10TH ST., near Maple ave. 18

TO LET—A FLAT OF 4 OR 5 ROOMS AT 1110 E. EIGHTH ST. 18

TO LET—HANDSOME BROADWAY FLATS, 930 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—2 ELEGANT NEW FLATS, CHEAP 322 S. OLIVE ST. 18

MACHINERY—

And Mechanical Arts.

WOODMANSE & HEWITT MFG. CO. Branch House 614 N. MAIN ST. Woodmanse windmill and towers. Tel. Green 1162.

FOR SALE—PIPE TOOLS, STAKES, PIANO punch, 2 sets trolley ways, steel ropes and cables. 103 S. BROADWAY.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists, cor. Chavez and Ash sts.

"CHARTER" GASOLINE ENGINES. California Implement Co., 217 N. LosAngeles st.

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES—HOUSES—

WE HAVE THEM EVERYWHERE.

4 rooms, Boyd st., $12.
4 rooms, Pearl st., $7.
6 rooms, Main st., $18.
5 rooms, S. Olive st., close in $10.
5 rooms, Wall st., $17.
4 rooms, S. Olive, $6.
8 rooms, Flower st., close in $25.

WE ARE NOT SHARPS,

but we have FLATS.

The Colonial, 8th and Broadway, 6 and 7 elegant rooms.
12th and Flower, 5 and 6 rooms, $18 and $20.
5th st., 6 rooms, close in, $20.
We collect rents and make prompt remittances.
10th and Broadway, 6 rooms, $16.
Lodging house and stores to let.

A. C. DEZENDORF & CO.,
18 218 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
36-room house, suitable for boarding school, sanitarium or lodging-house. 1319 S. Grand ave.; low rent to responsible tenant.
8 rooms and bath, modern house. 936 Orange st.
2 flats, 6 and 8 rooms, 634 and 634½ S. Grand ave.
7-room flat 311 W. Seventh st.
5-room flat, lower, 301 W. Seventh st., nw. cor. Broadway.
8-room house, 155 N. Beaudry ave.
7-room house 425 Fremont ave. (formerly Crescent ave.) cheap.
8-room house, 110 E. 28th st. in perfect order throughout.
8-room house, 112 E. 28th st., newly painted and decorated throughout.
5 rooms and bath, 1319 Georgia Bell st.
6 5-room cottages on Easton and E. Seventh st. $9 each.
FRED A. WALTON,
19 517 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—

HOUSE HUNTERS,
Do you realize what
RENTING EXCLUSIVELY MEANS?

THE CHOICEST AND LONGEST
List of houses to be had

We issue
A WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN
FREE UPON APPLICATION.
NO WAITING FOR LISTS.

COME DIRECT TO US,
FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY.
18 Tel. main 315. 235 W. Third st.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

212 W. SECOND ST.,

(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

We make a specialty of the care of property and the collection of rents, and will give the closest attention to property left in our charge.

If you are looking for a dwelling, furnished or unfurnished, store, lodging-house or flat to rent, we can suit you. Largest list in the city.

FREE MAP OF THE CITY.

TELEPHONE MAIN 695.

TO LET—HOUSES—
5-room flat, W. Eighth, $12.
6-room flat, W. Eighth, $11.
5-room flat, Wall st., $15.
8-room 2-story modern, W. Ninth, $30.
7-room 2-story modern, W. Eighth, $20.
8-room 2-story modern, S. Figueroa, $30.
7-room 2-story modern, S. Figueroa, $18.
7-room cottage, barn, W Ninth, $16.
7-room cottage, stable, S. Hope, $20.
3 rooms, W, First, $7.
1 to 4 rooms, S. Pearl, $2 to $2.50 per room.
6 rooms and stable, 27th and Trinity, $12½
5 rooms and chicken yard, F st., $10.
Furnished houses from $15 to $50.
GEOGE HARLAN, 244 S. Broadway,
Notary Public and real estate exchanges. 18

TO LET—
—FURNISHED HOUSES—
—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
—COTTAGES—
—FLATS—
—STOREROOMS—
OUR RENTING MAN DOES NOTHING BUT LOOK AFTER YOUR WANTS; YOU WILL GET QUICKEST AND BEST RESULTS BY COMING DIRECT TO US,
IBBETSON & BALDWIN,
18 'Phone main 1421. 139 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—AT Ocean ave., Santa Monica; the handsomest new cottage, 8 rooms, decorated, electric lights, handsomely furnished, every modern convenience, electric cars to door; fine stables, lawn and flowers, will rent very low to right parties, or sell at a sacrifice, or exchange for good Los Angeles house. Call on owner from 2 to 4 p.m., 124 E. THIRD ST., Los Angeles. 20

TO LET—$12.50, INCLUDING WATER, 759 Yale st., near Alpine; close in, 4 rooms. $12.50, including water, 607 E. 21st, cor. of Trinity st., 5 rooms. $19, including water, 6 rooms, modern 617 E. Sixth st. EWING, 220 Wilcox Bldg. 18

TO LET—
9-room brand-new house, W. Seventh.
5-room cottage, 21st and Maple; cheap.
$8—4-room cottage, Linden st.
Large list of houses.
18 E. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 Broadway.

TO LET—QUITE A NUMBER OF CONvenient modern up-to-date 7, 8 and 9-room 2-story residences in one of the most desirable wide-graded streets in the city. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 15-17-18

TO LET—LARGE 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, newly papered and painted, bath, pantry, sink in kitchen, cellar, 2 large lots, shed, stable, Owner at house from 2 to 4 p.m. every day; rent reasonable. 504 E. 23D ST. 18

TO LET—1045 W. SEVENTH ST.; NEWLY painted, papered and repaired, electric light, etc.; to permanent tenant will rent for $20 net; in walking distance; worth $25. Inquire PATTERSON, 406 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET — WE SELL THE EARTH, BASSETT & SMITH, and rent houses, flats, lodging-houses, stores and rooms thereon, furnished and unfurnished. See us before you rent. Room 2, Y.M.C.A. BLDG. 18

TO LET—$10 A MONTH, WATER FREE, 6-room house, fine lots, fenced; apply first house south of city limits, Bellevue ave. and Colegrove electric car line, or P. O. box 35, SANTA MONICA. 18

TO LET—1610 MANITOU AVE, 1 BLOCK from car line; modern 6-room cottage, every convenience; newly papered; shades on all windows, $16 per month. Apply 310 ST. THOMAS. 18

TO LET—NEW MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 915 S. Flower st.; electric lights, gas shades, furnace, etc.; if you want a choice place see the house. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 18

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FIRST-CLASS MODern home, with choice shrubbery, 1026 S. Olive st., to a desirable tenant at a low rent, 11 rooms. Call on owner, 544 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET — CLOSE IN TOWN; 10- ROOM house, partly furnished, stable, handsome grounds, lease 1 to 2 years. BRADSHAW BROS., room 202 Bradbury Block. 18-20-22

TO LET—DESIRABLE HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, screen porch, bath, $17 with water. 1240 S. LOS ANGELES ST.; also modern double house, 7 rooms, $14 each, with water. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, CHICKEN CORral, stables, barn, 1310 W. Washington. 3-room house, barn, stable, 721 E. 10th. Good located blacksmith, wagon and paint shop. Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO ST. 18

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON Soto st. Boyle Heights; reasonable price to reliable tenant. M. N. AVERY, at German-American Savings Bank. 18

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, ALL conveniences, $30, water included; choice location, close to business; private family desired. 520 S. GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET—A NEAT, CONVENIENTLY-ARranged 8-room cottage, newly painted and papered, cellar, stable, shade trees, etc.; rent $15. Inquire 839 S. SPRING ST. 18

TO LET — 2 HOUSES COR. 24TH AND Trinity sts., new, never been occupied; 4 rooms, bath, etc., $8 and $9 per month, with water. Apply 2320 TRINITY ST. 18

TO LET—BY STIMSON BROS., 7-ROOM flat, 902½ N. Main st., $15. STIMSON BROS., 218 S. Broadway. 18

Liners

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—$8.50, WORTH $15; MOTORMEN, conductors, snap, close in; new 5-room house, 797 MERCHANT, near Eighth. All improvements; bathroom, pantries. 18

TO LET—WANT TO LET A TRACT OF 1¼ acres, with good house at University; furnished or unfurnished. GARNETT ST., west of Vermont, first house. 18

TO LET—BY CHARLES M. STIMSON, $12, 6-room cottage, 1065 Bellevue ave.; 4-room cottage, 934 N. Main st. CHARLES M. STIMSON 218 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, NORTH Broadway, adjoining the W.C.T.U. building; rent $40, newly painted and decorated. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 17

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND barn, Bonnie Brae section; gas fixtures, decorated walls. M. N. AVERY, German-American Savings Bank. 18

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, 5 acres land, 6-year-old trees, frostless, on car line; plenty water; fine home. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 HANDSOME houses; fine neighborhood; southwest; $75 each per month. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 20

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN STABLE, chicken house, $8, including water. Denver ave., second house from Washington. Inquire 542 TOWNE AVE. 18

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE NEAR UNIVERSITY; suitable for rooming house for students; rent reasonable. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, bath, 4 acres land, barn; chicken houses for 500 chicks; 1 block to cars. WM. HOLGATE, 1900 Downey ave. 19

TO LET—$25, CLEAN, MODERN, TEN-room, completely furnished cottage; nominal rent, as owner must leave city soon. 1438 CARROLL AVE. 18

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, ELEGANT LOcation, newly papered, painted, 1513 Magnolia ave.; pure water; rent reasonable. OWNER, 417 S. Hill. 20

TO LET—THE WOODLEA; UNDER NEW management; rooms newly furnished and renovated; reasonable. 208½ E. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles. 18

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 139 S. OLIVE ST., $30; 6-room cottage, very nice lawn and flowers; also stable $20. W. H. GRIFFIN, 136 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—HANDSOME MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, 1038 W. 24th st., rent $20, including water. O. POOLEY, owner, 449 Wilcox building. 18

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED OR OTHerwise; a 5-room cottage at 929 W. 23D ST., nice yard and flowers; plenty shade; cheap to small family. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 GOOD 6-ROOM cottages; close in; also 5-room cottage; good location. M'KOON & PALLETT, 234 W. First st. 18

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FINISHED AND frescoed high-grade 8-room house; reasonable to right party. H. J. WHITLEY, 839 S. Flower. 18

TO LET—$35; A CONVENIENT 9-ROOM dwelling, corner Grand ave. and 23d st.; lawn, flowers, bath, etc. Apply 137 TEMPLE ST. 18

TO LET—LOVELY 7-ROOM TWO-STORY house, $15, water included; Angeleno Heights. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—$13 MONTH; NEW 5-ROOM MODern cottage, nicely located, Court Circle. See HUMMEL BROS. CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

TO LET—A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2613 E. Third st., Boyle Heights; only $16, water free. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE pantry and closets nicely fenced yard, flowers. Call MR. BOYD, 216 W. First st. 18

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, ½ OF DOUBLE cottage, $6; freshly papered, close in. See W. H. GRIFFEN, 137 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 143 W. 36TH st., $8.25 with water paid. Key in the door. See owner at 205 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house, furnace and range, 400 E. Ninth. Key at STORE, cor. Ninth and Maple.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE WITH barn, bath, lawn, beautiful home, W. 21st st., cheap. ROOM 24, Bryson Block. 18

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath; large corner lot; convenient to several car lines. 941 LINCOLN ST. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $11; MODern improvements; nice yard. 1608 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Boyle Heights. 18

TO LET — MODERN, SUNNY HOUSE, 20 rooms, 10 bay-windows; newly decorated; shades and range. 1824 HOPE. 18

TO LET—1216 S. HILL, 9-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished; gas and steel range. Key at 1222 HILL ST. 18

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS; HOUSES AND store rooms; rent reasonable. WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. First st. 18

TO LET — 624 FIGUEROA ST., 7-ROOM completely furnished house; gas and steel range; no children. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY PApered and painted, $8, including water. 620 E. WASHINGTON ST. 18

TO LET—$18, 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, 920 MAPLE AVE., ath, electricity, lawn stable; good neighborhood. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, $15; FIVE-ROOM cottage, nice yard; room for chickens. 1524 W. WASHINGTON ST. 18

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 5 FURNISHED rooms, side entrance; rent $15; no children. 1221 S. HILL. 18

TO LET—CHOICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished or unfurnished; lawns, trees, flowers, 912 W. 17TH ST. 18

TO LET—$6, 4 ROOMS, CLOSE IN; $10, 5 room house close in. Inquire 710 N. HILL or 308 Wilcox Block. 20

TO LET—OCTOBER 1, 5-ROOM COTTAGE with bath; nice condition. Inquire 936 COTTAGE PLACE. 18

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, basement, fine neighborhood; $16. Inquire 733 MAPLE AVE. 18

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM FLAT, ALL COMpleted, cheap. 815 CROCKER ST., near San Pedro car line. 18

TO LET — THAT CONVENIENT AND close-in house, 7 rooms, etc., at 1006 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—TWO FINE MODERN SIX-ROOM flats, two blocks from Times Office. 115 N. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET—GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERing reasonable; best references. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 18

TO LET—COTTAGES AT CATALINA, $3 to $4 per week; $10 to $12 per month. EDDY TERRACE.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED TENT AT Terminal Island. Call at 130 N. HOPE, mornings. 18

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 754 S. OLIVE, $16, water free. S. W. HINCKLEY, 650 Ceres ave. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE $25 per month; adults only. 421 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

TO LET—HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, $5; 6 ROOMS, $6 month. MRS. SCOTT, 845 Stephenson ave. 18

TO LET—A NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH or without furniture. 1221 SAN JULIAN ST. 18

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE ON SEVENTH st. M'GARRY & INNES, 216 W. First st. 18

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, ALSO 4-ROOM flat, reasonable rent. Call 725 S. OLIVE. 18

TO LET—THAT NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 737 S. MAIN S., close to business center. 18

TO LET — $6; 5-ROOM CLOTH AND PApered cottage, 2 lots. 626 W. 24TH ST. 19

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, MODERN, close in. Apply 415 W. FOURTH ST. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES, 1202 and 1204 W. 22D ST., $12 and $10. 18

TO LET—NICE MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, cheap. 1319 HOOVER ST. 18

TO LET—A NICE COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS and bath. 308 W. 12TH ST. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH ALL IMprovements. 1232 SANTEE ST. 18

TO LET—SEWING MACHINES, $1.50 PER month. 507 S. SPRING ST. 18

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE. APPLY 802 W. SEVENTH ST. 19

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 24TH ST. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. 411 CENTENNIAL ST. 18

TO LET—$6; 2-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED. 619 W. SIXTH ST. 19

TO LET—NO. 345 S. HILL ST., A FLAT OF four rooms. 18

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM FLAT, 1[?] BOYD ST. 18

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FURNISHED HOUSES.

BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

212 W. SECOND ST.,

(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

We make a specialty of the care of property and the collection of rents, and w[ill] give the closest attention to property left in our charge.

If you are looking for a dwelling, furnished or unfurnished, store, lodging-house or flat to rent, we can suit you. Largest list in the city.

FREE MAP OF THE CITY.

TELEPHONE MAIN 695.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—

A LONG AND EXCLUSIVE LIST. CHOICEST PLACES IN THE CITY.

BY AN EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM.

FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT WITH LEAST DELAY AND TROUBLE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY. 18 TEL. MAIN 315. 235 W. THIRD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
On beautiful street, southwest, handsome house, 11 rooms; large grounds, stables, fruit, etc.; $7500.
Some of the most desirable furnished houses in the city are on our list; all locations and all prices; call and find out about them. A. C. DEZENDORF & CO., 18 218 S. Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED, GOOD 8-ROOM house; large, beautiful grounds; nice shade and fruit trees; good large barn, etc.; on Pasadena ave., $35; also 7-room house, electric light; piano, barn, etc.; on Jefferson st. M'KOON & PALLETT, 234 First st. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, ELEGANT 9-ROOM house in the Harper tract; low rent to right party. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. 18

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, HARper tract, handsomely furnished; 4 bedrooms, bath, attic, cellar, fine barn; if you want something first-class and long time, see this. Address G, box 29 TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—HOUSE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHed, 6 large rooms, porcelain bath, gas range, electricity and gas, lawn, shade, cellar; everything complete, for three or six months; owner going East; no consumptives or children. 1014 S. HILL ST. 18-21

TO LET—FLAT, 810 S. FIGUEROA (PEARL st.;) 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, front and back lawns, gas range, gas grates, linen, silver, completely furnished throughout; all new; walking distanct of business. Key at 808. C. W. BAKER. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; this is a comfortable home for any one wishing a healthy, convenient residence; has good piano, large grounds and barn; rent $20 month, water paid. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN rooms for $25 per month; also other furnished houses of 6 to 9 rooms, well located. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, rooms 3, 4 and 5, 220½ S. Spring st. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, complete for housekeeping; to permanent tenant, only $26, including water; no gas. 801 W. 32D ST., near University and two car lines; 7 rooms for $22. 18

TO LET—$25, 10-ROOM FURNISHED house, barn, lawn, flowers, gas heater; gas and coal range; cheapest furnished house in city for permanent tenant. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, all modern conveniences, gas range, furnace, lawn, trees flowers; No. 807 BURLINGTON AVE., Traction car; apply after September 20. 18

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 7 rooms, stable, free artesian water, trees, best location, joining Harper tract and school; also 9-room house, unfurnished. 1033 W. 30TH ST. 18

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED OR unfurnished modern house, 12 rooms; barn; beautiful grounds; on car line; owner will make low rates if taken immediately. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—I OWN 24 HOUSES, ALL RENTed but two 5-room furnished houses, 4-room furnished flat, newly painted and papered; all modern improvements; close in; low rent. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill. 18

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, porcelain bath, gas and electric lights, piano, gas range, furnace, front and rear lawns, flowers, fruit, etc.; no children. 921 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 18

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, SUNNY, 5 BAY-windows, lawn, stable, yard; will rent in flats or suites, furnished or unfurnished. 1824 HOPE. 18

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM and bath cottage, Highland Park, near Occidental College; rent cheap to desirable tenant. PASADENA AVE. AND AVENUE 52. 18

TO LET—BEST 10-ROOM HOUSE IN THE city; beautifully and tastily furnished; piano, barn, lovely grounds. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, 508 W. 22d st.; $15 and water; a snap; finest location in city. FOSTER, 221 Franklin st. 18

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 10 rooms, piano; private family, adults; references required. 1367 S. FLOWER. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed; 6-room cottage, neat as a pin; perfect lawn, flowers; most healthful location. 1623 COUNCIL ST. 18

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, $80 for six months and more if paid in advance; going East. 228 E. 28TH ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed, house 5 rooms, bath, barn, lawn, etc. 1820 MICHIGAN AVE.; good healthy location. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, LOVELY LITTLE flat, 4 rooms, 2 porches, convenient, comfortable and cheap; close in. 126 N. HILL. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, WHOLE OR PART, first floor, private residence; lovely location and surroundings. 926 HILL. 18

TO LET—HOUSE 16 ROOMS, 11 FURnished; some roomers and boarders; rent moderate. 1001 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 8 rooms; reasonable; delightful location. 961 ORANGE ST. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished; fresh, clean, cheap. Particulars 435 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, cheap to right family for one year. 221 W. JEFFERSON ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, barn, etc., 18th st., $15. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-ROOM HOUSE AT South Santa Monica, cheap. 941 GEORGIA BELL ST. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished; adults, $15. 1325 E. 27TH ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, barn, $14. 776 E. 18TH ST. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, close in; gas. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED for housekeeping. 301 E. SIXTH ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage. OWNER, 528 Maple ave. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR Santa Fé depot. 183 HEWITT ST. 18

TO LET—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE. 1505 VERMONT AVE., Pico Heights. 18

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
Store room, 404 S. Man st.
Store room, 414 S. Main st.
Store room, 2800 S. Main st.
Store room, 2802 S. Main.
Store room, 2804 S. Main st.
Store room, 619 Central ave.
Store room, 623 Central ave.
Ample space for living rooms in rear of nearly all above store rooms.
FRED A. WALTON,
19 517 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET — 2 UPPER FLOORS OF HOFFman Café Building, 215 S. Spring st., suitable for merchant tailoring or other business; vacant on 1st December. Apply NADEAU CIGAR STORE, 107 S. Spring st. 18

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO RENT—FOR FIRST-CLASS BOARDING-house, two completely furnished houses in Santa Barbara, near Arlington Hotel; well established business; reasonable rent to right party; this is a rare opportunity for experienced landlady. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH 308 Wilcox Building. 18-23-24-25-30

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE; WILL BUILD a house of 30 to 40 rooms on Central ave. near corner of Fifth, and lease to reliable party for term of years at low rental. W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET — IN FIRST-CLASS ROOMING-house, bedroom, kitchen and small dining-room, in exchange for board; privilege of giving meals to lodgers. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—NEW STORE BUILDING, 3 NICE living-rooms in rear, barn, etc.; good location for most any business; rent $10. 2593 W. PICO. 18

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOtel, to lease. Apply OWNER, room 120, Henne Bldg., city. 18

TO LET — A LARGE STORE ON BROADway. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, architect, 427 S. Broadway. 19

TO LET—GOOD LARGE BARN, DO FOR storage or stock, close in. Inquire at 447 S. FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET—GROCERY STORE, BEST LOCAtion in city; a snap. Address O box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—STORE WITH GOOD SHOW window. 216 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — 100 TO 1200 ACRES OF FIRST-class beet land; low rent and small cash payment. Apply to P. H. M'NERNEY, Pacific Hotel, Pomona, or on the land, the TWEEDY RANCH, half-mile below Florence depot. 18

TO LET—LEASE OR SALE; TWO ACRES splendid soil in center of Santa Monica; water piped; good for small fruit, vegetables or chickens. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—20-ACRE FRUIT FARM; NEW 5-room cottage; mountain water in pipes; bearing trees and vines; 2 miles from electric cars; $150. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 18

TO LET—PEAT, ALFALFA AND PASTURE land; several ranches; good houses, barns, etc.; abundance of water. Address box 109, WESTMINSTER, Cal. 23

TO LET—200 ACRES FINE LAND ADJOINing city on the west. O. A. STASSFORTH, 114 S. Broadway. 18

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, $1.10; City Flour, 85c; pkg. Coffee, 10c; granulated Sugar, 16 lbs., $1; 4 lbs. Rice, 25c; 8 bars German Family Soap, 25c; 2 Challenge Milk, 15c; 10 lbs. Corn Meal, 15c; 5 bars Gold Medal Borax Soap, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Wheat or 8 lbs. Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c; 4 cans Tomatoes, 25c; 3 cans Lily Cream, 25c; 6 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gal. Gasoline, 70c; Coal Oil, 60c; K. C. Baking Powder, 20c; Lard, 10 lbs., 60c; 10 lbs. Beans, 25c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL — MOCHA AND JAVA, 25c; Japan tea, 30c; butter, 20c; cheese, 8c; 10 lbs. eastern lard, 65c; 6 lbs. crackers, 25c; 8 lbs. cornstarch, 25c; 6 lbs. baking soda, 25c; 20 lbs. powdered sugar, $1; 16 lbs. sago, 25c; 8 lbs. raisins, 25c; 6 lbs. large prunes, 25c; bacon, 8c; pork, 8c. ECONOMIC, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 18

PERSONAL—WILL POWER DETERMINES ability to accomplish. The faculty of penetrating and influencing others minds brings success. All possess this power. We teach how to use it. Circulars free. PROF. ANDERSON, L. A. 98, Masonic Temple, Chicago. 11-18-25-2

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs of life. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 3, Fees 50c and $1.

PERSONAL — LAURA BERTRAND, PALMist, student under the noted "Cheiro," may be consulted on business, love, journeys, mining and all matters pertaining to life; readings, 50c. Parlors 12 and 14, 313½ S. SPRING ST. 18-21-23

PERSONAL — AN AMIABLE, ELDERLY lady, can find a good and pleasant home at Santa Barbara, Cal., if able and willing to assist about the house in payment therefor. Address room 3, 539 OLIVE ST., for 4 days. 18

PERSONAL — PIONEER STEAM CARPET-Cleaning Works. Specialties cleaning Wilton, velvet, Axminster, moquette carpets, all kinds fine rugs; sewing, fitting done. Office 641 S. B'dway. 'Phone M. 217. Robt. Jordan.

PERSONAL — MRS. NETTIE HARRISON wishes to inform the ladies that she has opened parlors at HOTEL GLENMORE, 131½ S. Broadway, under the management of Miss J. Riddon. Samples free Monday. 18

PERSONAL—WANTED, 10 LADIES CALL, 10 o'clock Monday morning and have their voices tested free; A. L. Anderson, vocal specialist from the East. Call Broadway and Temple, W.C.T.U. TEMPLE. 18

PERSONAL—GOULD-AMES, PALMIST, PSYchometrist and astrologist; correct upon general business and mineral location; permanent office, 744 S. HOPE ST. I advertise only on Sundays in Times. 18

PERSONAL — J. J. HEYES, STEAM CARpet-Cleaning Company. Refitting and laying a specialty; good work; prices right. 649 S. SPRING ST. Tel. green 1633. 18

PERSONAL—COLLECT YOUR OLD GOLD and silver and turn it into cash at JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., office room 11. 18

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS THE HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing; send postal and will call. 111 COMMERICAL ST.

PERSONAL—LADIES HAVE THEIR FACE enameled by the latest Parisian process. 242½ S. Broadway. MRS. DR. REUM. 18

PERSONAL—MISS WILLARD, COMPLEXion specialist; one treatment free. HOTEL FLORENCE, 308 S. Main. 23

PERSONAL—SEE LAWYER H. H. HEATH about it; low fee; advice free. Office over GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK. 18

PERSONAL — CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND — Pimples and all skin eruptions treated successfully. 341 S. HILL ST. 18

PERSONAL—S. FRANCES CRANDALL, THE only scientific palmist in this city. PARK PLACE, Fifth and Hill. 18

PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHEST prices for old clothing. 111½ Commercial st.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE—BONDS—
$50,000—Consolidated Water Co. of Pomona 6's.
$10,000—Santa Ana Gas Co. 7s.
$10,000—Los Angeles City Water Co. 6s.
$1000—Anaheim Union Water Co. 7s.
$2000—Elsinore City 6s.
BANK STOCKS.
$5000—Los Angeles National Bank.
$2000—National Bank of California.
$3500—First National Bank of Pasadena.
Prices and particulars on application.
20 A. H. CONGER, 321 Wilcox Bldg.

Bumiller & Marsh,
HATTERS, FURNISHERS SHIRT MAKERS,
123 South Spring Street

RHEUMATISM,
Acute or Chronic. We relieve and then cure. Come and see Mr. B, who went to the various springs, in two years spent $2,000, yet got no cure for anchylosed knee. Now in 8 days begins to walk without crutches
VITAPATHIC INSTITUTE,
534½ South Broadway.

Allen's Prosperity Furniture.
It covers 28,710 square feet, five stories high.

Dr. Burner OF 452 S. SPRING ST.,
Cures all long standing difficult chronic and surgical diseases . . .
After All Others Fail.

THE TIMES—
Weekly Circulation Statement.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, S.S.:
Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, general manager of the Times-Mirror Comapny, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily bona-fide editions of The Times for each day of the week ended September 17, 1898, were as follows:

Sunday, September	11	....	34,800
Monday,	"	12	23,310
Tuesday,	"	13	23,200
Wednesday,	"	14	24,220
Thursday,	"	15	23,130
Friday,	"	16	24,710
Saturday,	"	17	22,910

Total for the week................ 176,280
Daily average for the week....... 25,182
[Signed] HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1898.
[Seal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 176,280 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 29,380 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

ANITA BICYCLES $35.
Milwaukee Bicycles $25. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Cut Rates.
A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

CHEAP HAY.
Good feeding Barley, Oat or Timothy at $17.00 per ton, in our Cross S Yard, 1227 Figueroa street. SHATTUCK & DESMOND.

GOOD HAY CHEAP.
Hay that will feed clean and your stock do well on. $15 per ton, scale weight, delivered. C. E. PRICE & CO., 807 Olive street. Phone M. 573.

HAY THERE!!! Phone Green 291.
If you are in the market for Hay in car lots call or write us. We can save you money. ARIZONA HAY AND GRAIN CO., 377 S. Los Angeles St.

L. A. VAN TRUCK AND STORAGE **CO.**
437 S. BROADWAY.
Furniture moving packing and storing done by expert workmen. Padded vans and prompt work. Phone M. 872

STEEL SIGNS
In any quanty, 1 to a million. Made of armor-plate steel. Indestructible, attractive; Cheaper than tin.
J. C. NEWITT, 324 Stimson Building.

Advertisements in this column.
Terms and information can be had of
J. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building.

IF COLLIS COULD HAVE HIS OWN WAY.

Wouldn't be a durn thing in this land of the free,
If Collis could have his own way.
That didn't bear somewhere the letters "S. P."
If Collis could have his own way.
No railroads er stock, er a two-story block;
Er a durn ship that ever comes into a dock
Would escape bein' branded "hands off—S. P. stock,"
If Collis could have his own way.

Wouldn't be nothin' free—not a whiff of fresh air,
If Collis could have his own way.
He'd be there to ring up a nickle fer fare,
Would Collis, and have his own way.
The "Twilight Distress" says the railroad's no fool,
They pat Uncle Collis—who follows the rule,
While Osborne, in harness, would pull like a mule,
If Collis could have his own way.

The political pot would be branded "S. P.,"
If Collis could have his own way.
"You vote as I say er you'll get the G. B.,"
Says Collis. "I want my own way."
Electric railways an' a sweet organette,
Are new acquisitions fer Uncle to get,
But he'll run 'em dead easy—he's not too old yet.
Fer Collis must have his own way.

When Uncle Col dies an' to tophet does go,
He'll find he won't have his own way;
Can't "Boss" in that land where they don't shovel snow,
Where Collis can't have his own way.
So get on your skates, Uncle Collis while here,
Rake in every penny you can through the year,
You're starting in finely to do it—you dear
Uncle Collis, you've got your own way.

BENJAMIN CANTLE.

Setting a Good Example.

[New York Times:] Spaniards, both peninsular and colonial, might, if they would, learn much from the treatment which Admiral Cervera has received wherever he has shown himself in this country. The first and most obvious truth to be deduced from the cheers of which he has been the object and from the handshaking of which he has been the victim is that the people of this country feel no hatred at all against the individual Spaniard, as such, but judge him by his personal conduct, and are almost surprisingly ready to make a hero out of him on small provocation. Even those of us who sympathize most heartily with the public's affection for the old admiral cannot fail to realize that his right to the exceptional favor he has received is based on an act which, performed, simply ranks him with the average "officer and gentleman" of every civilized nation, and which, unperformed, would have classed him with or below the average savage. This is not to belittle Admiral Cervera's courtesy and kindness to Lieut. Hobson and his men; to do that is furthest from our intention, and everybody knows that the ready fulfillment of plain duty often and justly gives title to heroic laurels. The desire is to emphasize the fact that, just as the Spaniards might have won our good will long ago, so now, despite the Maine and all the rest, such theoretical animosity as exists can instantly and easily be extinguished if the Spaniards care to do it.

Certainly, of Course.

[Chicago News:] A contemporary says the bankers en route to Denver to attend the bankers' convention are "all gold-standard men." This is the most important piece of information since old Bill Jones announced that his white cow was white.

Fine Complexions in Bermuda.

The finest complexions in the world are said to be in the Bermudas. This is accounted for by the fact that the inhabitants live chiefly on onions, of which they export over 17,000,000 annually.

BLANCHE BATES.

A CHAT WITH THE FAVORITE OF THE FRAWLEYS.

Her Studies With Daly in Ada Rehan's Roles—Promise of a Brilliant Future—The Plays She Likes Best—Her Next Roles Uncertain.

"The future plays in which I shall appear? I wish I could tell you, but I can't. It all lies in the hands of Providence and Mr. Daly, and Mr. Daly is not fond of divulging his plans."

This was the discreetly non-committal reply made last night by Miss Blanche Bates to a question about the brilliant career which fate gives every evidence of having in store for her.

"All I know is that there is talk of 'Mme. Sans-Gene,' and 'The Merchant of Venice,'" she went on. "I suppose the latter play is certain to be put on by Mr. Daly this year, and the probability is that he will handle 'Mme. Sans-Gene' also. I was called back from England to study Ada Rehan's parts in 'Mme. Sans-Gene' and 'The Last Word,' and I have enjoyed the work immensely. Happily, though, Miss Rehan seems to have quite recovered her health, and, of course, she will resume her own roles when we go out. I shall not be quite certain what Mr. Daly intends for me until he hands me the manuscript of the part."

All of which goes to show that the marked success already made by Miss Bates in her dramatic career has not had the least tendency to deposit any layers of adipose tissue in the region of the brain. As leading woman in the Frawley company this delightful young actress has won, not only the cordial admiration, but the personal friendship and good will of the theater-going public in all the principal cities of the West. In San Francisco, especially, this feeling amounts to a sense of proud proprietorship, for Blanche Bates is a California girl, and every fiber of her irresistible personality vibrates with the abundant, sunny life of the great West. Her going, even to the larger opportunities offered by Mr. Daly, was a matter of regret to the people who missed her from the personnel of the popular Frawley company, and her return is welcomed by every friend of the company, far and near.

"I seem to have done nothing but travel since I left California a year ago," said Miss Bates rather wearily. "You know I left the Frawley company in New Orleans, and signed with Mr. Daly almost immediately. It has been lively work ever since, vibrating between New York and Chicago, and being generally tossed about like a shuttlecock. After 'Chattanooga' had run its course, I did manage to slip away to England, where I stayed for three precious weeks, absorbing knowledge through every pore. I saw all the greatest men and women, in every branch of art; I studied the coming plays which are so widely heralded, and I made the most of my time in all directions. I was enjoying myself tremendously, with my finger just comfortably inserted into every particularly tempting pie, when a summons from Mr. Daly brought me flying back across the Atlantic to rehearse the leading role in 'Mme. Sans-Gene.' Ada Rehan was so ill that it was feared she might not be able to play again."

"Those rehearsals must have been of tremendous value," suggested the listener to these swift glimpses of pleasant reminiscences.

"Of incalculable value," replied Miss Bates, earnestly. "Mr. Daly trained me himself in Miss Rehan's parts, especially in 'The Last Word.' My part in that is one of the prettiest I have ever played. I wear a beautiful red wig and I have to speak with a Russian accent. Such trouble as I had acquiring that accent. I walked seven blocks in a broiling sun once to buy grapes of a Russian fruit dealer, simply to study his accent, and when I got there I found he was a Turk."

"How about Sothern's play, 'An Enemy to the King.' Isn't it the first time it has been produced on this Coast?"

"Yes," she replied, "and it is beautiful. One of these stunning historical romances, you know, and the staging of it is wonderful. Rehearsal of that piece is no joke, especially in the duel scene, for De Launey and the other men fight all over chairs and tables, pull down the curtains and generaly wreck things. When we first began to rehearse it in New York one man had his arm and a rib broken, and the other lost his eye. Oh, it's a great fight."

"Shall you be glad to return to New York?"

"In a way, yes," answered Miss Bates thoughtfully. "The greatest opportunities for me lie there, and I am most anxious to go. I shall regret California, though, for here I have friends in nearly every audience, and it does make such a difference. I must go where I can do my best work, but, believe me, I shall often find my way back to California."

COLUMBIA CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Brief Speeches by County Candidates and Others.

The Columbia Club entertained candidates nominated by the recent county convention and a large number of local Republicans at the clubrooms on Spring street last evening. After a social hour, President John B. Bushnell presiding, brief speeches were made by a number of prominent Republicans and candidates, among the number being Senator R. N. Bulla, W. J. Barrett, chairman of the Reception Committee; Edwin A. Meserve, chairman of the late convention; C. M. Simpson, renominated for the State Senate; Judge John D. Works, who was a prominent candidate for chairman of the late convention; William A. Hammel, nominee for Sheriff; Mark G. Jones, nominee for Treasurer; J. H. Strine, nominee for Superintendent of Schools, and L. H. Valentine, nominee for the Assembly.

Letters of regret were received from Charles W. Bell, nominee for Clerk, and Alexander Caldwell, nominee for Assessor.

Great satisfaction was shown by all with the ticket and its certainty of election was frequently proclaimed.

The Columbia Club received thanks from all hands for its active part thus far in the campaign.

After the speaking the visitors were entertained by the club in a renewal of the social festivities.

Marriage Licenses.

The following license issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Lawrence C. Wills, a native of Massachusetts, aged 24 years, and Clara M. Hunter a native of California, aged 17 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

The success attending the efforts of clever vaudeville comedians who are progressive and up to the times in presenting short comedies of from fifteen to thirty minutes' duration, has induced Kohl and Castle to make bright, amusing one-act plays, with clever people in the casts, a standard feature of their programmes each week at the Chicago Operahouse, Haymarket and Olympic theaters, and to this end they have negotiated with leading dramatists and legitimate stars for the production during the coming season of light entertaining comedies and farces of their various theaters in that city.

POLITICS.

The county conventions of the Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans will be held simultaneously at Santa Monica this week, beginning on Tuesday. There is anything but harmony in the fusion ranks at present. Indeed, there is in the situation the making of a very pretty row. There has been some acrimonious squabbling over the distribution of the nominations between the three parties, and the Silver Republicans are especially sore because they did not get what they wanted under the plan adopted a week ago by the Fusion Conference Committee.

For several months J. Noonan Phillips has been proclaiming himself a candidate for the fusion nomination for District Attorney. He secured the support of his Silver Republican Club and the word was passed along that the Silver Republicans wouldn't play in the Democrats' yard unless Phillips got what he was after.

When the Conference Committee, composed of five members from each of the three fusion parties, met last week to divide up the pie and distribute the nominations, it developed that Dr. R. W. Hill, the chairman of the Democratic contingent, had a deep and abiding objection to placing J. Noonan on the omnibus ticket. The doctor urged two reasons for his opposition—one was that Phillips, despite his bulky proportions, was not a big enough man to fill the office if he should happen to be elected, and the other was that, even if nominated, he would surely be snowed under in the election. The would-be District Attorney did not take kindly to these reflections upon his professional ability, and his availability as a candidate, and he registered a vigorous kick against any slate which did not include his name. His fight was made by the five Silver Republican members of the Conference Committee, and for three days a battle royal was waged. Dr. Hill's scheme of distribution gave the District Attorneyship to the Democrats and C. C. Wright is said to have been his candidate for the nomination. In the end a compromise was effected. Dr. Hill succeeded in knocking out the doughty J. Noonan, but the office was awarded to the Populists instead of to the Democrats. The Silver Republican members of the committee kicked over the traces completely when this decision was reached, and refused to participate in any further deliberations, but left their colleagues to fix up the ticket as they saw fit.

Dr. Hill had scored a partial victory, but his triumph is likely to be short-lived. Ever since the first meeting of the Democratic County Convention, six weeks ago, there has been a hot fight within the party between the "purity push," led by Hill, Burke, and Patton, and the old railroad push in which Tom McCaffrey, M. W. Conkling, Tom Casey, John W. Mitchell and others of that ilk were the leading lights. At that time the Hill faction won a decisive victory. The railroad push was snubbed, kicked and trampled upon, and the one-time leaders of the local Democracy were treated to such a humiliation as rarely befalls in politics. But unfortunately for the cause of decency, the managers of the purity push have not as yet passed the kindergarten stage in the school of politics. They are no match in shrewdness and cunning for their adversaries, and when the delegation to the State Convention was made up, the railroad push came out on top. Revenge was the slogan of the machine, and in the first caucus of the delegation at Sacramento the Hill faction was completely routed. The triumph was sweet to the railroad gang, but their thirst for vengeance was not fully slaked. Every one of them is still carrying a knife up his sleeve for the purity push, and a massacre is expected when the convention reconvenes next Tuesday.

At that time Dr. Hill and his lieutenants will take their second degree in politics. The kindergarten push will receive some much-needed instruction which may prove valuable to them in future campaigns. The railroad push is confidently preparing for the fray, and the first trial of strength will probably take place when the report of the Fusion Conference Committee is presented. Dr. Hill and his friends, of course, desire to have the report adopted. And for that reason, Conkling, McCaffrey and the rest of the machine workers propose to see that it is defeated. In this they will probably be successful. They propose that a new deal shall be made, and in order to secure the support of the Silver Republicans, J. Noonan's ambition may be gratified, by giving him the nomination for District Atttorney. Jud Rush may make a roar, for when this nomination was allotted to the Populists, he promptly shied his castor into the ring as their candidate. But Rush can be pulled down, and the chances are now that the fusion scheme so laboriously prepared,fl will go by the board.

It is true that even in that event Phillips may not get on the ticket, for there are a number of Democrats who are desirous of nominating I. B. Dockweiler. It is urged in his behalf that he is well qualified to fill the office, that his services to his party entitle him to recognition and that in the fight for the nomination he would have the support of the shorthairs, who are now on top. Still the programme is as already stated and Phillips will probably be nominated.

There are numerous candidates in the field for every place on the ticket, but every one who is suspected of being backed by the purity pushed is being industriously knifed by the other crowd. Dr. Hill and his friends would like to nominate John Wilson of San Fernando for Sheriff but Ed Smith, the assistant fire chief, is backed by the railroad crowd and will probably win the fight. W. R. Burke is said to have aspirations for the nomination for County Treasurer and Tom McCaffrey would doubtless take pleasure in giving him his vote, as he did when Burke was nominated at Sacramento for the State Board of Equalization. W. H. Workman is also said to be after the Treasurership, and he is probably willing to take any support he can get.

The action taken by the Hickory Club in indorsing J. Noonan Phillips for the District Attorney nomination was significant, for it plainly foreshadowed the line of attack that is to be adopted against Dr. Hill and his fellow-reformers. There are no longhairs among the guiding spirits of the Hickory Club.

When the Democratic County Convention adjourns there is reason to fear that the scalps of the purity push will be dangling at the belts of McCaffrey and his braves.

* * *

C. L. Ennis is one of the leading candidates for the fusion nomination for Superintendent of Schools.

* * *

Louis F. Vetter is a declared candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman from the Third Ward. While there are several candidates in the field, Vetter is undoubtedly the most acceptable to the majority of the Republicans of the ward.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Judge and Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Ruth Ainsworth, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. L. H. Orme and son, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. W. C. Lloyd, Chicago; Miss M. Y. Richey, Miss Margaret Townson, George W. Hoadley, wife and son, Phoenix, Ariz., are guests of the Abbotsford Inn.

NEW MEXICO.

SPRINGER AND RATON CONTEST OVER COUNTY BUILDINGS.

An Attorney and a Merchant Come to Blows in Albuquerque—Fourteen New Crosses on "the Way of the Cross"—New Mexicans Must not Swear.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.,) Sept. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Springer people are strongly objecting to the removal of the county buildings to Raton. The contractors removing the cells to the new county seat were arrested on the charge of destroying county property and made to appear before a local Justice of the Peace.

Judge McFie of Santa Fé has held R. L. Baca on the charge of carrying a deadly weapon, and has ordered the arrest of Francisco Romero and Ricardo Alarid on a similar charge. All three were concerned in a general mix-up in which policeman Martinez was shot in the leg.

The Methodist Church at Espanola has been badly damaged by floods, but not so disastrously that it cannot be repaired.

Mrs. Trinidad R. de Jaramillo, 67 years old, the grandmother of Capt. Max Luna, died recently at Los Lunas unexpectedly.

Donacio Chaves, the attorney and school trustee of Barelas had a set-to on the streets of Albuquerque with E. Vigil, the Barelas merchant. The two were separated after the first exchange of blows. The trouble arose over the arrest of José Chaves y Nuanes, a clerk of the school board of Barelas, on the charge of forgery.

The Albuquerque wheel club, recently organized, has a membership of over two hundred.

Smallpox on the Pecos is slowly dying out. The general vaccination of the country people is thought to be largely responsible for the improved condition of affairs.

A Las Vegas clergyman recently preached a scathing sermon on the prevalence among children of the use of profanity. An ordinance prohibiting the use of obscene and profane language may be passed by the City Council.

The Texas ranger, best known as "Diamond Dick," who was shot and killed recently at El Paso, was employed at Las Vegas at one time as a railroad policeman.

The season for hunting deer in New Mexico began September 1 and will continue during October and November. Only deer with horns are allowed to be shot according to the law.

Hermit's Peak, near El Povenir was the scene of an interesting ceremony last Friday—the semi-annual meeting of the Confraternity of the Holy Cross. Two priests celebrated mass at the foot of the main cross. Fourteen new crosses, each of them about fifteen feet high, have been placed in different parts of the valley that divides the mountain, to mark the stations in the "way of the cross." The meeting proper was held on the summit of the peak, from which a splendid view can be obtained. About three hundred people were present. The confraternity was founded by a hermit priest named Justiniana, whose characteristics and journeys are to be described in a volume to be issued soon by Margarito Romero.

Among the pupils attending the East Las Vegas public schools are fifteen colored children. The school children this year number 984 against 715 a year ago, but the enrollment at last accounts was 450.

Twenty-three people quarantined at the Fielieve ranch near Gallup on account of the smallpox have been released and the scare in that vicinity is at an end.

A stock company is being formed at Las Vegas to buy one of the largest and best-stocked sheep ranches in Guadalupe county.

Gallup wants an electric light plant but objects to private ownership of it.

Edward Reeder, a smallpox patient, died at Albuquerbue of the disease.

General Manager Frey of the Santa Fé visited Las Vegas recently and pronounced the new depot in course of building to be "dumpy." He ordered the roof to be removed and the brick work continued five feet higher. The act has tickled Las Vegas people immensely.

The National Fish Commissioner has notified Junot Minium, one of the Territorial game wardens, that a large consignment of young trout and bass will be sent to the Territory within the next sixty days.

Gov. Otero has decided that the charges of malfeasance in office cannot be proved against Dolores S. Romero, County Commissioner of Union county, and accordingly has dismissed the charges. Mr. Romero, accompanied by his counsel, Delegate H. B. Fergusson, appeared before the Governor and made a sworn statement in denial.

Five thousand circulars descriptive of the Pecos Valley have been sent to the Omaha Exposition.

John D. W. Veeder of Las Vegas has received from his mother a clock made in England over 200 years ago.

A man named Pendergast has been vainly trying to get into the jail at Silver City, even committing a misdemeanor, thinking that he would be sent there. He served a term in the County Jail and has since made eleven trips to the Courthouse in an effort to gain admission to the jail.

José Antonio Valdes is in jail at Albuquerque, charged with selling liquor to the Indians at Cañon del Chaco.

At a recent conference of parties interested, at Colorado Springs, it was determined to place the Pecos Land and Irrigation Company on a cash basis. Money is now being sent to Eddy for this purpose, $35,000 in all.

Committees have been appointed in Las Vegas to give the Rough Riders a royal welcome on their return.

The Santa Fé will move between 18,000 and 20,000 ewes and lambs from Magdalena to Colorado and Kansas pastures. Sixty double-deck sheep cars will be used in the transfer.

There are six cases of typhoid fever in the railroad hospital at Las Vegas.

The salt lakes near Antelope Springs in Valencia county furnish large quantities of pure salt, which is transported in wagons to all the adjacent parts of the Territory.

"Bronco Bill" waived an examination and has been held in $2500 bond to await the action of the Federal grand jury.

The Territorial Republican Convention will be held in Albuquerque on Saturday, October 1.

Dionicio Ortiz of Las Nutrias, Socorro county, shot and killed his son-in-law, Vivian Chavez. Ortiz claims to have acted in self-defense. The two principals have had violent quarrels over family matters.

A PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Los Angeles Military Academy is by its accomplishments rapidly extending its renown as a Christian school for the effective development of boys and young men in ethical, mental and physical culture.

The accomplished object here is that personal contact of the right sort; that regard for "boy honor" and manliness which was the touchstone of Tom Brown's schoolmaster at Rugby. Delightfully located west of Westlake Park, near the foothills, with a campus of fifteen acres, no parent can question its superiority, as regards health, over the crowded city schools. Traction line, white cars, run direct to the Academy. Prospectus mailed free.

FOR sleeplessness—A glass of Blatz Malt Vivine at bedtime. Woollacott, 124 N. Spring.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

GIVING UP THE GHOST

END OF SPANISH AUTHORITY IN PORTO RICO.

City of San Juan Last to Feel the Quieting Influence of American Conquest.

DONS YIELD RELUCTANTLY.

THE NATIVES REJOICE OVER THEIR DELIVERANCE.

Spanish Officials Exchange Courtesies With the Evacuation Commissioners and Behave Politely.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] [Copyright, 1898.]

SAN JUAN (Island of Porto Rico,) Sept. 8.—The quieting influence of the American conquest of Porto Rico was felt last here at the capital where the unconquered but morally defeated Spanish army, with every outpost driven in, is now being concentrated, preparatory to the final evacuation and relinquishment of the island.

The natives, who secretly sympathized with the invaders, and who would have hailed with delight this deliverance from oppression and misrule, were overawed by the presence of the Spanish authority to which they have bowed so long. During the three weeks since they have known that the terms of peace give Porto Rico to the United States, they have not dared to exhibit their satisfaction. Secretly many of them began the study of the language of their deliverers, but English was a tabooed language. An English general who entered the city two days after the peace protocol was signed and who knew no Spanish, could find no interpreter, in fact, could find no one who professed a knowledge of English, save Her Majesty's Consul.

But with the arrival of the American evacuation commissioners, Gen. Brooke, Admiral Schley and Gen. Gordon, the whole atmosphere changed. Every native Porto Rican who understood a word of English sought out the Americans, who came in the train of the commission and lavished an English word or a broken sentence upon them with an air of pride such as one would show if he were displaying some priceless heritage. Their fear and dread of the Spanish soldiers in the streets and Spanish officers in the hotels and cafés, disappeared at the sight of the American uniform. They felt that they had already thrown about them the protecting aegis of the United States, although the Spanish flag flew still from Moro Castle, and the evidences of Spanish authority still confronted them on every hand.

SPANISH POLITENESS.

It must be said to the credit of the Spaniards that, as far as known, there has not been a single instance where they have undertaken to arrest or punish those displays of pro-American feeling, which, but a few weeks ago, would have immediately sent the offenders to prison, or perhaps to a worse fate. This is the more remarkable inasmuch as there are many Spanish soldiers who show on their faces their deep resentment, and some of the natives seem to delight in making their exhibition as provoking as possible. But thus far they have held their tempers. The officers and the higher officials try to deceive themselves with the boast that Porto Rico was surrendered, not conquered, and that their honor is unsullied. It is not strange that they should yield control of the island with reluctance, for to the officers of minor rank, service here means double salary, house rent, subsistence at the expense of the province, and to the high officials, military and civil, enormous salaries, position and opportunity, which, in the majority of instances, is the equivalent of wealth.

But despite their chagrin, the Spanish officials have been scrupulously, indeed, punctiliously polite in their attitude toward the American officers. When the New Orleans first entered the harbor a week ago, salutes and formal visits were exchanged immediately. When our officers came ashore, they made it a point when they met Spanish officers on the street to salute them first, even though, in many cases, they knew they outranked those to whom they showed this courtesy, naval etiquette the world over requiring the subordinate officer to first salute him who outranks him. It was a bit of courtesy which took something from the sting of defeat and relieved the tension. That it was appreciated by the vanquished was evident by the spontaneous heartiness with which the salutes were returned.

EXCHANGE OF VISITS.

When Admiral Schley reached here on the Seneca and the Spanish gunboat Isabel II replied to the admiral's salute as his double-starred pennant was raised on the New Orleans the admiral ordered the Spanish flag hauled to the peak and saluted. The official exchange followed the arrival of the Peace Commissioners with almost mathematical precision. The Brigadier of Marine, Commodore Vallerino, called upon Admiral Schley as the etiquette of the occasion required, Vallerino being Schley's inferior in rank and this visit the admiral returned the next morning.

Maj.-Gen. Brooke and Admiral Schley, as the highest military and naval officers, on the afternoon of their arrival, proceeded to the palace, accompanied by their respective staffs, and paid their respects to the captain-general, who is a lieutenant-general in the Spanish army. Admiral Schley and his personal staff, Lieutenants Harris and Wells, were arrayed in full uniform at the hotel when Gen. Brooke, with Gen. Sheridan, his chief of staff, Col. Richards, his adjutant-general, Maj. Carson, Maj. Cosby, Col. Hunter, Col. Goethal and the remainder of his staff drove up to join them. Then it was discovered that Gen. Brooke and staff were in fatigue uniform. Their dress uniforms they had left behind when they started into the field, as it would have been manifest impropriety, under the circumstances for the admiral and his staff to wear full dress, they donned fatigues. The party were driven to the palace between lines of people from wall to curb.

Th interview took place in the grand salon of the palace. The call lasted scarcely ten minutes, most of the time being occupied in introductions.

Admiral Schley, who speaks Spanish fluently engaged the captain-general in conversation after the introductions were completed and the principals had settled themselves with the members of their staffs arranged behind them. Gen. Brooke spoke through the official interpreter, notwithstanding the suspicion that he is a Spanish scholar of no mean ability.

The Spanish uniforms are much more showy than ours. The captain-general was arrayed in a dark blue coat resplendent with gold braid, sparkling with orders and insignia of rank. His trousers were deep crimson. A polished gentleman of kindly countenance in a most trying position, he placed every one at his ease by the grace and sauvity with which he greeted those who practically came as conquerers to claim a prize won. The captain-general, with his staff, rode today to the Hotel Ingleterra, at which Admiral Schley is stopping and returned the admiral's visit. Later he called upon Gen. Brooke at Rio Piedras.

This does not complete the list of official visits. The Spanish commissioners must return the visit before the first preliminaries of the work in hand can be enetered upon.

HOLDING ON TO POWER.

Pending our assumption of possession here, the daily progress of this highly interesting old Spanish town goes droning on. Every one appreciates the fact that the curtain is about to rise upon a new era, but nothing yet is changed. Gen. Otego, who is in active command of the Spanish troops, makes his daily tour of inspection of the forts, batteries and barracks as if Spain was to continue in control forever. The sentries at the forts still decline to allow Americans or others entrance just as they have for years. Even the censorship of the cable is still vigorously enforced, and correspondents must take all their dispatches to the palace for indorsement of the secretary of the captain-general, before they will be accepted by the cable company.

SAMPSON'S BOMBARDMENT.

Admiral Sampson's bombardment of San Juan in the first week of the war, although it dismounted no guns at Morro, against which the principal fire was directed, and killed and wounded less than fifty people, bears testimony to the remarkable gunnery of our Jackies. The Morro and the buildings on the high ground in its rear and the high scarp which is built from the sea are simply riddle. Great craters are blown out in places by the 12 and 13-inch shells, and the walls are pitted by the hail of smaller shells. One entire building was blown to pieces, and a whole section of Cuartel lies in ruins. The fact that many of the shells were wasted in the retaining sea walls is not to be wondered at, because the parapet has embrasures for guns, and from the place where our ships lay would naturally be mistaken for a sea battery.

There were few modern guns either in Moro or the more pretentious fortications known as San Cristobal. A few Krupp guns comprised their equipments, the remainder being muzzle-loaders of ancient pattern. Most of the latter were mounted over parapets of masonry. In fact the defenses of the town are in opposition to the very theory of modern military science. They might have been considered impregnable fifty years ago. Today they are not even formidable. And yet, in what would be considered a desperate fashion, if it were not so manifestly hopeless, Capt.-Gen. Macias had prepared to make a show of resistance, even after his whole army had been driven back into the capital. The two bridges over which one must pass to reach the city, which is situated upon a rocky island, had been mined, and probably would have been blown up. Macias would have left himself and 40,000 people starving on a rock in the sea.

The water of San Juan cames from Rio Piedros, eighty miles away. If the main were cut the city would not have a drop of water, save such as could be caught on the rocks.

REDLANDS.

Republican Club Organizes—Resolutions on Territorial Expansion.

REDLANDS, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Republicans of the city met at Woodmen's Hall last evening and organized a Republican club for the campaign. Considerable enthusiasm was shown, but the meeting was harmonious throughout.

F. U. Naftzger, member from Redlands of the Executive Committee of the County Central Committee, called the meeting to order, and was made chairman. J. P. Hight, Jr., was made secretary. The following officers were elected: W. H. Voris, president; J. T. Jordan, vice-president; J. Wayne Ames, second vice-president; Paul W. Moore, secretary; John P. Hight, Jr., assistant secretary and treasurer.

THE JUNIORS.

At the meeting last night of the J. O.U.A.M., the discussion was upon "Territorial Expansion by the United States." The discussion was all in favor of expansion. The following resolutions were passed by unanimous vote of those present:

"Resolved, that whatever territorial possessions the United States has acquired in the prosecution of this war to a successful issue ought, and of right does, belong to the United States of America; not one foot should be ceded back to Spain.

"Resolved, that this applies to the Philippines, as well as all other islands over which floats the American flag.

"Resolved, that the logic of war, the cause of humanity, the liberties, civil and religious, of the peoples of those islands, their prosperity and the future peace of the nations of the world, and the idications of divine Providence require that the United States hold and maintain its authority in whatsoever quarter it has become necessary to assert it."

STEALING WATER.

The Domestic Water Company of this city says that so many people are using water wastefully, especially at night, and also taking water when not entitled to it, that they will on Monday night put into service two night patrolmen to keep watch over the water users, and when any patron it found taking water when not entitled to it, his service will be cut off forthwith. This action is made necessary by the great scarcity of water, and if the wasteful use of the water should continue much longer the supply would become entirely exhausted. This is a mild way of stating that Redlands is now stared in the face by a fair prospect of a water famine.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reception Arranged for Maguire. Brevities.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Democratic County Central Committee held a meeting Thursday evening at the office of B. F. Thomas, and perfected the arrangements for a reception and welcome to Judge J. G. Maguire upon his arrival here next Thursday, when he is expected to address the people at the Plaza del Mar.

The Republican County Central Committee met Thursday evening and made arrangements in the interests of the coming campaign.

Mayor E. M. Burke went to Carpinteria yesterday, where he delivered the address at the celebration of Mexican independence. He was accompanied by Tax Collector Miguel Burke.

Chaplain John H. Lozier will lecture at Grace Church next Tuesday evening upon the subject of "Your Mother's Apron Strings."

A short programme, followed by dancing and refreshments, will be given at new Liberty Hall in Summerland, the evening of the 24th, under the management of E. B. Comett, for the purpose of raising funds for the organizing of a glee club.

A game of baseball will be played at the race track tomorrow between the Naples and home teams.

Director George H. Kalthoff has been elected manager of the Santa Barbara Concert Band. A concert was given at the Country Club house in El Montecito this afternoon by the band.

The yacht Petrel sailed for the Channel Islands today with a pleasure party of a dozen people, who expect to return tomorrow afternoon.

The steamer Corona went north last nizht with a list of seventeen passengers from this port.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Annual Election of the Pachappa Orange-growers' Association.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The annual meeting of the Pachappa Orange-growers' Association was held today, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, D .P. Chapman; vice-president, M. B. Ogden; secretary and manager, C. F. Huse; directors, G. A. Cover, D. P. Chapman, M. S. Bowman, M. B. Ogden, M. J. Daniels, H. A. Puls, H. P. Moore, E. A. Meacham, J. M. Baher, C. F. Huse, T. H. B. Chamblin.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

L. Hoffman and H. Brummire have filed a claim to the Fairmount mine in Pinacate district.

A decree of foreclosure has been entered in the suit of the Security Savings Bank vs. Merritt et al. ,in the sum of $1237.19.

John W. Maynard today filed a homestead claim to section 19, township 3 south, range 1 west. The property is valued at $4000.

H. Cohen and R. Currings have begun suit against Sheriff Johnson et al., to recover damages in the sum of $1000 for the alleged illegal attachment of twenty-seven sacks of wool in the case of Rosalie Rimail vs. Jean Allec.

Mrs. Mary Cole of Galesburg, Ill., who came here from the East a short time ago to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her brother, I. V. Gilbert, died this morning, as the result of a cold contracted soon after her arrical. She was in the sixty-eighth year of her age. The remains will be sent east for interment.

The Riverside Concert Band will resume its Sunday afternoon concerts tomorrow at the city park.

ANAHEIM.

An Aged Gold Hunter—Santa Fe Oil-field Improvements.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] A letter has been received from Isaac Harding, who left here recently for Alaska, announcing his arrivel at St. Michaels, and the completion of arrangements for pressing on to the interior of the country. Mr. Harding is past 60 years of age, and sold a splendid property in Santiago Cañon in order to go to Alaska. In his letter he states that he has burned all bridges behind him, and will either come out of Alaska with a fortune or die there.

SANTA FE PIPE LINE.

Chief Engineer Perris of the Santa Fé was here today to secure a contract with the water company, whereby it will furnish the Santa Fé oil field water at the rate of 5 cents per thousand gallons. The water will be taken from the company's canal above Richfield, through a four-inch pipe, to be put down in the same trench with a pipe line to be put in at once from the oil wells to the railroad station at Richfield. The pipe line will do away with a vast amount of teaming. Other improvements are to be made in the field, it being the intention to put in one large central power plant in place of the several plants now operated.

CROWDED OUT.

Anaheim Walnut Association nuts will be shippped this year from the Southern Pacific depot packing-house, the former quarters of the association being now occupied by the drying factory which still has a considerable run ahead. All other quarters in the city outside of those of the Southern Pacific are occupied, the canning factory having the buildings of the Germain fruit company. At the beginning of the fruit season it was thought the drying house would have its work well out of the way, long before the walnut season arrived, but the supply of fruit was underestimated.

BUSINESS GOOD.

Business men throughout northern Orange county are unanimous in reporting a decided improvement in trade for the first half of the month, as compared with the same period last year. The prospects are very encouraging. All around business has been much better this season than was expected.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Walnuts, grapes and chiles are being picked throughout the county, and labor is in demand in many localities. The busy season will continue for several weeks. Many women and children are finding employment in the walnut groves.

Adolph Oeffinger, a ten-year-old boy, had a finger stung last evening by a scorpion. The boy was gathering corn from the ground when stung. He was brought to this city and the wound promptly cauterized.

J. A. Darling is in receipt of a message announcing the sudden death of his father, Nelson Darling, at Osage, Iowa. No particulars were contained in the telegram, but it is supposed a paralytic stroke caused death, as the deceased suffered two strokes during the past several years. He was 81 years of age.

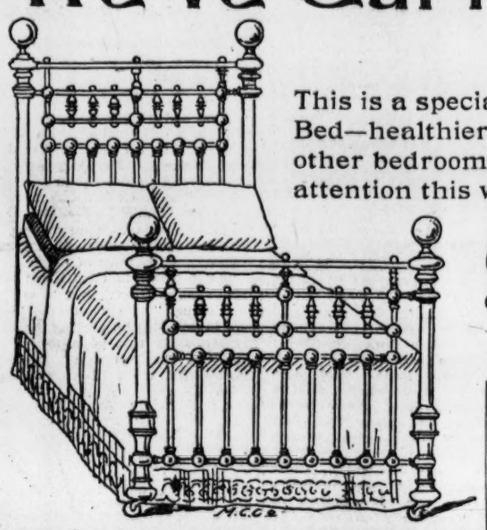
Herbert Phelps was thrown from his buggy at the Westminster creamery on Thursday evening and severely injured. His right shoulder was dislocated and bad bruises sustained. The accident was the result of a can of milk slipping from the grippers with which it was being hoisted, and falling into the buggy, the horse becoming frightened and running away.

Chickens have recently been missed in considerable numbers in the Clair neighborhood. Coyotes are charged with the work, and poison is being put out for them.

Allen's Prosperity Furniture—It covers 28,710 sq. ft.—Five stories high.

We've Cut the Price of Metal Beds...

BEGINNING MONDAY.



This is a special effort that every family can appreciate—every family ought to have an Iron Bed—healthier, cleaner, daintier, more cheerful, and at present prices lots cheaper than other bedroom furniture. In addition to the double-sized beds we'd like to call your special attention this week to our showing of Single and Three-quarter ones.

$4.50 For a metal bed 4½ feet wide, 4 feet high, with fancy head and foot pieces of extravagantly carved patterns with fancy trimmings, ornaments and vases.

$7.50 An exceptional value at this price—a bedstead with an extra-high head piece with brass rods and trimmings that cannot tarnish and with enamel that does not peel off.

The special efforts we are making just now mean Cash. We'll try and meet you more than half way.

H. S. Allen's FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE

345-347 South Spring Street.

THAT RAILROAD DEAL.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS GIVE RELUCTANT CONFIRMATIONS OF IT.

It Has Unquestionably Been Carried Through, but to What Extent the Influence Reaches Cannot Be Learned—The Idea of a Through Trunk Line not Considered.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BALTIMORE (Md.,) Sept. 17.—The statement that the control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway system is about to be passed out of the hands of those who for so long a time have been identified with it, and the consequent inference that Baltimore will probably cease to be the headquarters of the company, caused a profound sensation in this city today, but nothing definite can be learned as to the details and probable effect on the future of the road. Neither of the receivers has, as yet, returned from Chicago, and other officials of the road are reticent.

Messrs. Alexander Shaw, Frank C. Hamilton and other members of the company, instructed by the Baltimore stockholders, to undertake the reorganization of the system, profess to know nothing whatever concerning the reported deal, and that aside from the Garret holdings, the transfer of which was reported several weeks ago, it is not known that any large blocks of stock have been parted with by Baltimore men.

President Gilman of the Johns Hopkins University, which institution is the largest holder of the preferred stock, said today that he was not prepared to talk until further advices as to the probable effect of the deal, upon the suits now pending in the United States courts, to define the status of those securities.

ARMOUR CONFIRMS IT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17.—At the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stockholders meeting, held in this city today, only routine business was done, and the old directors and officers were reëlected. Mr. Armour when asked about the Baltimore and Ohio deal, after the meeting, said:

"I confirm the transaction referred to. The line is not to be a transcontinental line, but simply the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. There is no deal concerned with it relating to the lines between Milwaukee and Chicago." He declined to discuss the matter further.

PRESIDENT HILL'S POSITION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) Sept. 17.—President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad returned from Chicago today and made this statement to an Associated Press representative regarding the Baltimore and Ohio story:

"Any connection which I may have with the Baltimore and Ohio is simply for the purpose of putting that road on its feet and making it what it was at one time, one of the most important roads in the country. Recently it has failed to such an extent that it was an incubus. Any intention I may have in regard to the Baltimore and Ohio has no connection with the Great Northern. Neither has the Great Northern or myself any connection with any railroad between St. Paul and Chicago, and furthermore neither did I expect to have such connection. Some one who is responsible for statements to the contrary has an imagination that is altogether too vivid."

Further than this, Mr. Hill has nothing to say regarding the matter.

AN UNWILLING ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, Sept, 17.—E. R. Bacon, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway Company, who has been engaged for some time with the New York committee, Speyer & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers, and the receivers, in assisting in the readjustment of the affairs of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was in town today and was interviewed about the purchase of the controlling interest in the Baltimore and Ohio road. He was reluctant to discuss the matter, but after being advised that it had been published in Chicago, New York and this city, he said a number of representative men interested with large railway, manufacturing and commercial interests in the Northwest, Chicago, New York and other cities on the company's lines, had been for some time negotiating for the purchase of a very substantial interest in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and that such negotiations had been brought to a successful conclusion. That under the reorganization ample means had been provided for cutting down grades, increasing capacity and facilities of the road, and putting it in a condition to promptly and economically handle largely increased business. That the reorganization managers had also decided that the subsidiary lines, including the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, should be likewise treated, and arrangements were now being concluded to readjust the affairs of such lines and secure capital to put them in the same condition as the main line.

Mr. Bacon was very reticent, but it is evident that the control has been purchased, and, from what has been learned here and through other sources, it is certain that a much larger sum than $10,000,000 has been paid for it, and that the reorganization managers and Mr. Bacon are the parties who have made negotiations.

Mr. Bacon declined to state whether the present receivers would manage the affairs of the company in the future, but it is well known that they are in close alliance with the new owners, and will undoubtedly be requested by them to officially manage the company's affairs.

HILL AND REAM IN IT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The Post says: "Although authoritative announcement of such a transaction is withheld the reported railroad deal connecting James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, and prominent Chicago men with the reorganization of the Baltimore and Ohio road, is credited in some quarters. Norman B. Ream was the only interested representative in the city, as the members of the conference held yesterday had left Chicago late last night.

"Ream did not venture to affirm the current reports, but a man in close touch with him said to an interviewer:

"'He is head over heels in railroad matters. It may be accepted that there is something in the reports, or Mr. Ream would not devote so much of his time to the subject.'

"An official of the Baltimore and Ohio road said that Mr. Hill would be identified with the reorganization of the road, but that the combination between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Great Northern, in order to create a through trunk line from coast to coast, was a matter of the distant future."

SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—J. H. Maddy, the press agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, tonight said to a representative of the Associated Press that the statement made in Cincinnati today by E. R. Bacon, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, is semi-official, and added that no further statement would be issued at present. Receivers Cowan and Murray are not expected to reach Baltimore before Monday.

RAILROAD MAGNATES MEET.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—The Baltimore and Ohio officials arrived here today from Chicago, the party including Receivers John K. Cowan and Oscard G. Murray, General Manager William M. Green, F. W. Wilshire, M. B. Will, E. A. Walton, and George M. Schriver, Baltimore.

About the same time President E. R. Bacon, Vice-President Peabody, John Walker and other officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern arrived from New York. The officials of these sister lines were in close conference during the forenoon at the St. Nicholas, and during the afternoon at the general office of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern. President Bacon made a statement which confirmed the reports about the sale of the road, but Receivers Cowan and Murray insisted that they were agents of the court for the custody and operation of the railway, and not for its sale, and that they could not say anything regarding the recent sale, or the future management, or anything relating to the future proceedings through the court. They would neither affirm nor deny the reports as to what was done at the meeting in Chicago yesterday.

A BIG PROPOSITION.

The New Chinese Railroad Will Be Built by American Money.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Regarding the proposed new railroad to be constructed by an American syndicate from Hankow, to Hongkong, China, a distance of 900 miles, ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice said to a Tribune reporter:

"The American syndicate believes that it has fair data for estimating pretty closely the cost of the work. It has now on hand on the property a part of its engineering force; is sending as rapidly as it can be equipped, a corps of engineers and other officials, who will make a survey, beginning at Hankow and extending to the city of Canton, and thence to Hongkong, and also beginning at the southern end and coming north, making an independent line for the purpose of securing as good location and grades and as favorable a construction as is possible. That work, it is estimated, will consume six months, and will probably furnish a basis for making further calls upon the syndicate.

"The character of the syndicate may best be shown by a glance at the list of names. There are in it seven representatives of the Vanderbilt interests and three of the Standard Oil Company, John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, and the president of one of the largest banks, also presidents of several of our large trust companies, Levi P. Morton, George T. Bliss, and the officials of the Carnegie Steel Company. The new Federal Company will also probably take an interest in the syndicate. The contract of the syndicate is absolute, and subject to no slips or casualties, as the whole ground work has been done, and money to a large amount, expended and will be expended. As fast as more money is needed it will be paid in.

"The cost of the road is estimated at a minimum of £4,000,000, and a maximum of £8,000,000, or from about $20,000,000 to $40,000,000. Our best opinion is that it will cost between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000, according to the standard adopted and the amount of extra expenditures required.

"The syndicate will undoubtedly control the road for a period of four or five years, during which it is subject to negotiations which may change its character. The provinces through which the road will pass are the most populous in China, having a population of 300,000,000. Two of the provinces through which it passes have a population greater than that of the United States."

In addition to the information given by Mr. Brice, it may be mentioned that the American Railway will, by having its northern terminal at Hankow, create a direct line from Peking to Hongkong, by means of the new road which is to be built by Belgian-French capital, and concerning which much has been said in connection with the recent Anglo-Russian troubles in China. It will be remembered that the charge was made that Russia was furnishing all the money for the road and was using the Belgians simply as a figure-head. The road runs through what is called the English sphere of influence. It was also hinted yesterday by those in close touch with the affairs of the American syndicate that it was not improbable that the latter might own the proposed road from Tien-Tsin to Hankow, in the end.

Gov. Black OF NEW YORK, AND McBurney.

Special—

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Governor Black of New York arrived in the city today, and in an interview said: "I am here to demand that the government turn over to the State immediately all our soldiers. We will not allow them to rot where they are. We will take them to Fire Island and feed, nourish, shelter and clothe them at our own expense."

McBurney Says:

"I am here to demand that the whole people take heed, that the whole people listen to my claims. Thousands are suffering and perishing every day because of their kidneys. Knowing this, it is my bounden duty to warn, to notify, to caution all mankind, that ONE BOTTLE of my Kidney and Bladder medicine CURES.

McBurney Advertised

Last Sunday a ten days' treatment for the children for 25c, and thousands availed themselves of this opportunity, but as many children were at the summer resorts and could not avail themselves of this grand offer, McBurney has decided to extend the time one week longer. The children will start into schoo Monday. This means 9 or 10 months of hard work before them. This trial treatment will give parents an opportunity to test the wonderful merits of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. "One Bottle Cures." Its prompt use will make your children better students, give them better health, make them more cheerful and happy and better able to perform life's duties. Come tomorrow. See McBurney. Talk to him. Bring the children and he can tell you what is best for them in the application of his wonderful remedy to their particular needs. McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, express prepaid, $1.50. Liver and Blood Purifier, $1.25. Liver Tablets, 25c. Consumption Cure, 50c. Or send 25c in stamps for trial bottle of Kidney and Bladder Cure. Druggists.

Remember the Place.

W. F. M'BURNEY, Sole Manufacturer,
418 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

DOWN WITH A RUSH.

THREE-STORY BRICK STRUCTURE COLLAPSES.

No Fatalities Reported, but Several Inmates Had Miraculous Escapes. Lower Story Was Weakened by Removal of Center Partition. One Quiver and Then a Smash.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BUTTE (Mont.,) Sept. 17.—The York Block, a three-story brick structure on West Park street, collapsed about 10:30 o'clock this morning carrying down sixteen people, burying some of them, but so far as can be learned killing no one, though many profess to believe a search of the debris will reveal the presence of some bodies. The building was used for stores on the lower floor and lodging rooms above.

The lower floor was being remodeled to be used as a dry goods store. The partition through the center, which helped to support the floors above, had been torn out, thus weakening the upper part of the building. Suddenly the whole building was felt to quiver and there were ominous crackings. The workmen made a dash for safety, but some of them were caught. The front wall came down like a board on edge, piling up in the cellar. The floors and roof from the front to within twenty feet of the rear came down in a heap.

The fire department and citizens went to work on the wreck at once, and every available team in town was pressed into service to carry off the debris. Of the fourteen workmen, eight were injured, their hurts consisting principally of bruises and cuts.

Mrs. Annie McCaughey, who had charge of the third floor lodgings, was on the second floor. She went down clear to the bottom in the wreck. Her shoulder blade was broken, and she was badly bruised by a beam.

Miss Mollie Kuhn, her daughter, occupied a room on the third floor near the middle of the building. When she felt the building rocking, she rushed out to the rear and escaped to the roof of an adjoining building.

Mrs. Annie Bertsch and her sister, Miss Mary Sullivan, were in the rear of the building. They jumped from the rear window to the roof of the next house and escaped.

Col. P. R. Dalman was on the second floor near the rear, and the rush of air threw him back into the uninjured part of the building.

It will be several days before the wreck can be cleared away. The people in charge of the house say all in the building are accounted for, but it is believed the search will reveal some bodies.

STILL STRIKING.

But the Public Authorities Will Have to Feed the Families.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MONONGAHELA CITY (Pa.,) Sept. 17.—The striking miners made their usual march to the mines today, but there was no disturbance. A large meeting is in progress at Lucyville, at which an effort will be made to shut down the mines in the fourth pool, where coal is being loaded for the third pool. The jail at Washington would not accommodate all the strikers arrested yesterday, and many were released upon their own recognizances.

As Washington county has no public Poor House, the families of the miners will go to the Courthouse and the poor authorities will be forced to feed them. There will probably be 500 women and children at the county seat before Monday.

Pensions and Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows:

Original, James Gould, Los Gatos, $8; original widows, etc., Magdalena Mayer, Burbank, $8; Mexican war survivors, increased, Harmon Francis Cooper, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, $8 to $12.

The star mail service was today ordered to be discontinued between Hemet and Sage, Cal.

A postal commission was issued today to Joseph E. Strief of Tudor, Cal.

Cadwallader Extradited.

STOCKTON, Sept. 17.—Gov. Budd this afternoon granted the extradition of Charles Cadwallader, the defaulting cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Winchester, Ind. The papers will not be delivered to the Indiana Sheriff until Monday, that the attorney for the accused man may have an opportunity for presenting a writ of habeas corpus.

Eminent Theologian Gone.

LANCASTER (Pa.,) Sept. 17.—Rev. Thomas Appell, D.D., LL.D., one of the most eminent theologians in the Reformed Church in America, died today from acute kidney trouble. Dr. Appell was 69 years of age, and has been prominent in the Reformed Church for nearly half a century.

CRISP FOOD.

Or Hot Mush, a Question.

The president of the American Fine Art Company of Milwaukee, a German, commenting on the likes of his countrymen for food, states that many do not care for mush or soft cereal food for breakfast. He says the crisp character and delicate sweet of Grape-Nuts have charmed him so that he and his family use them regularly.

No cooking is required, and if one wants a hot mush it can be instantly prepared by pouring hot milk on Grape-Nuts.

No form of nourishment known is like Grape-Nuts, and the quick feeling of being "well fed" is one of the pleasures in their use.

Grocers sell them, and they are made by the Postum Co. at Battle Creek, Mich.

A RANCOROUS AGENT.

PREFERS PUERILE CHARGES AGAINST GAUGER BARHAM.

Barham and His Son Suspended Pending Investigation—Aftermath of the Welburn Scandal and an Attempt to Get Even.

Because of charges made by Special Internal Revenue Agent L. A. Thrasher Gauger R. W. Barham and Storekeeper A. D. Barham have been suspended pending an investigation. Thrasher was interested in the prosecution of Collector O. M. Welburn, and Guy Barham, son of R. W. Barham, and an internal revenue broker, assisted Welburn to secure bonds and make a legal defense. Guy Barham's friendship for Welburn seems to have displeased Thrasher, who gets even by making charges against Barham, Sr., that are ridiculous on their face. These charges are that Barham collected from the government 25 cents for cab fare when he really paid 5 cents car fare, and that he charged from 25 to 50 cents for meals that he either didn't eat or got for nothing. The specifications cover about twenty-seven type-written pages, and are generally of this nature: "Date— Charge for cab 25 cents; fraudulent."

One charge of forgery of a livery voucher for $1 is included, and is based upon the fact that the liveryman's son receipted the bill.

The items alleged by Thrasher to be "fraudulent" are so numerous and of such a trivial nature that it is absolutely ridiculous to suppose that he could possibly have investigated them or known anything of the facts, and yet he presumes to say that on a certain date five years ago Mr. Barham went home, with his sixty-two pounds of baggage, in a street car and not in an express wagon.

Many of the charges are old, having been presented by Thrasher to the Federal grand jury and thrown out by that body—and many others are mere insinuations to the effect that Thrasher believes something fraudulent might be discovered by investigation. Thrasher was removed from this district some time ago, and he attributes his removal to Guy Barham.

A complete refutation of every charge is the answer that has been prepared by Mr. Barham and sent to the department.

Incidentally, it may be stated that strenuous efforts have been made by Thrasher's friends to procure publication of the charges in a manner inimical to Mr. Barham, and to involve Guy Barham in the affair.

A SCHOOL ROW.

University District in Trouble About a Teacher.

Some of the taxpayers of University school district are stirred up over the action of the trustees in refusing to reelect Miss Mattie Clark as a teacher in the school. At the election of teachers for the University public school in July, five of the six teachers were reelected. Miss Mattie Clark was dropped because, in the opinion of the trustees, the financial condition of the district would not support six teachers. The taxpayers of the district took active mesaures to secure the reinstatement of Miss Clark. In response to an inquiry as to what could be done in the matter, one of the trustees said that the only course open to the supporters of Miss Clark was to call a tax election, and in case the tax carried, he would pledge himself to vote for Miss Clark. In pursuance of this the citizens petitioned the trustees to call a tax election, which they did. A vote was taken on August 8, and the tax carried by a large majority, but was later declared illegal upon a technicality. It is alleged by the voters that this was done by the directors upon their own responsibility, as they looked upon the affair as an attempt to coerce them into an action which they did not wish to take. Another election was called for September 3, and the tax again carried, but by a smaller majority.

The citizens were satisfied that they had attained their object, and nothing more was heard of the affair until yesterday. On Friday evening the trustees met, and instead of electing Miss Clark to her old position chose a Miss Gedds. The vote on Miss Clark was 2 against and 1 for, O. D. Osborn and George Murdock voting against and Anson Miller for.

Yesterday evening a meeting was held at the home of F. M. Keach, corner Wisconsin street and Santa Monica avenue, to discuss the situation and arrange for an indignation meeting of the citizens. It was decided to hold the mass meeting on Monday evening, September 19, at Wilson Hall, Vermont and Santa Monica avenues.

School opens tomorrow, and as the citizens do not intend to let grass grow under their feet until the affair is straightened out, a lively time is looked for.

SNODGRASS, DISCOVERER.

Surprising Things Learned by an Investigator.

C. M. Snodgrass is a discoverer. He has made the novel discovery that the "ballot test" of spirit mediums is a fraud, and he is so pained and surprised, not to say overwhelmed, by the magnitude of his discovery, that he writes to The Times an elaborate account of the manner in which he obtained, through Mrs. von Freitag, spirit messages from living persons. Mr. Snodgrass believes there are genuine mediums, and he still dotes on "psychics," "controls" and all the rest of the ghostly crew, but he protests earnestly against having Mrs. von Freitag and her ballots any longer "in his midst."

The world is full of Snodgrasses and while the crop holds out, the green goods game, bunco, ballot tests and mahatmas are sure to flourish and "Poker" Davis do the best he can. Occasionally, to be sure, the Snodgrasses have lucid intervals, and then they "holler." This is a case of "holler."

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Three Sessions to Be Held at Inglewood.

Tomorrow the University Farmers' Institute will open at Inglewood, and will be conducted by Prof. A. J. Cook, of Claremont. These Institutes are held under the auspices of the University of California, and their object is to promote agriculture, and show when economy of labor, methods of cultivation and production and the general welfare of the soil-tiller can be advanced.

There will be a morning, afternoon and evening session and all three will be held in the school auditorium. The following is the programme for the day:

Morning session, 10 a.m.: Music.

Invocation, Dr. Compton, Inglewood; address of welcome, A. C. Freeman, Inglewood; response, Prof. M. E. Jaffa, Berkeley; "Vegetables at Inglewood," L. H. Eldrid, Inglewood; "Suggestions for Home Table," Prof. M. E. Jaffa, Berkeley; "Home Adornment," Mrs. L. H. Eldrid; "Farmers' Clubs," Prof. A. J. Cook, Claremont; music.

Afternoon Session, 1:30 p.m.: Music.

Question box—"The Creamery," C. B. Woodhead Los Angeles; "The Creamery," James R. Boal, Lynwood; "Milk and its Products," Prof. M. E. Jaffa, Berkeley; "The Dairy at Inglewood," A. C. Freeman, Inglewood; "Insects," Prof. A. J. Cook, Claremont; music.

Evening session, 7:30 p.m.: Music. "Fruit Culture," O. M. Morris, Inglewood; "Orange Culture," C. C. Chapman, Fulerton; "Insects of the Orchard," Prof. A. J. Cook, Claremont; "Floriculture," J. J. Dean, Moneta; "Home Reading," Miss Belle Calkins; music.

Closing exercises.

THE MAN OF THE WEEK.

MAJ.-GEN. SIR H. H. KITCHENER.

The victorious British forces in their advance up the Nile have been led by Maj.-Gen. Sir Horatio Herbert Kitchener. He is a general of much ability, and though only 48 years of age he has had abundant arduous experiences. He has been an adventurous soldier and explorer and has proved his qualities as a man of resources. Those who were advised of the expedition and its equipment were not surprised at the splendid victory which came to the British army over their less powerful enemies. Gen. Kitchener got a commission in the army when he was but 20 years of age. In 1874 he went to the Holy Land on an expedition of survey under Maj. Conder. In 1877 he surveyed the whole of Galilee. He surveyed the island of Cyprus, and in the Nile expedition of 1884 he was deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general. He fought at Suakim in 1888 and at Toski in 1889, and was rapidly promoted. On their victorious trip up the Nile the soldiers of Great Britain have been accompanied by Slatin Pasha, who knows more about the country than any other living man. Though at this distance it seems much like a pleasant triumphal march for the victorious army, the trip was accomplished under great difficulties, and the ability of the officers in charge is clearly shown through the excellence of their handling of the expedition.

GRAND RATIFICATION MEETING

County Ticket to Be Ratified With All the Honors.

The Executive Committee of the Young Business Men's Republican Club met yesterday afternoon, when it was decided to hold a grand ratification meeting at the Pavilion on Friday evening next, the 23 inst. All the nominees of the late Republican convention will be invited to attend.

It is intended to make this meeting the opening event of the political campaign, and to the accompaniment of good music and good speakers the best Republican ticket ever put before the people of the county will be ratified.

The Americus Club of Pasadena has been invited to attend, and will turn out in force to assist in ratifying their townsman, Charley Bell. The following gentlemen were yesterday appointed a committee to arrange for and take charge of this projected meeting: William M. Garland, Ernest K. Foster, R. B. Dickinson, Frank Dominguez and Robert A. Rowan.

The Knife Slipped.

John Bearsky walked into the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock pretty nearly frightened to death. While cutting a stick with a sharp knife it had slipped, striking him in the breast over the heart, and cutting a small gash. He was sure the knife had entered the lung cavity, and he was going to die. Dr. Hagan soon convinced him to the contrary, and Bearsky left for home in a more contented frame of mind.

Opening of City Schools.

The city schools will open on Monday morning, September 19. The superintendent requests all parents and guardians to have their children report the first day, so that the schools may be organized without delay. Boundaries will remain the same as last year, with the exception that the north boundary of Sentous district will be Eleventh street to Georgia Bell, north on Georgia Bell to Tenth street, east on Tenth to Pearl. The western boundary of Eighth-street district will be Moore street to Ninth street, Okey street to Tenth street.

Night school will be opened for the boys in the Spring-street building, beginning at 7 o'clock, Monday evening. Night school for girls will be opened in the Stimson Lafayette school building No. 318 Lafayette street, beginning at 7 o'clock on Monday evening.

School for deaf children will be opened in the Spring-street school building, on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock.

All pupils must enter the schools in their own districts unless their grades are not in that district. During the first week, transfers will be made by the Superintendent for the pupils, to relieve the crowded schools only. No permits will be given during the first week.

Children who attended the Normal Primary School last year will be accommodated there first. Any others from the city will be received in the order of their registration, until the rooms are filled.

Simonds Still Missing.

Robert Simonds, the janitor of the Child's building, is still missing, and has not been seen here since last Monday morning, when he was drunk, and theatened suicide. A man from Santa Monica reported to Mr. Childs that the old man was at Santa Monica last Tuesday afternoon, and was walking along the beach. Since then no trace has been found of him, and his friends fear he has put his threat into execution, and ended his existence.

A Valuable Colt Injured.

Friday night while Dr. E. R. Smith was driving his Silkwood colt along Valencia street, the horse became frightened and, turning around, suddenly started to run away. Dr. Smith and his driver were both thrown out at Shadow street, but not seriously hurt, while the horse kept on until finally it broke loose from the buggy, only to fall, cutting the tendons of the right hind leg so badly as to permanently cripple the animal.

WHITTIER.

A Big Klondike Order for One Man.

WHITTIER, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Mr. Judson, who resides near the Strong ranch, met with a painful accident Thursday night while driving out from town. The front wheels of the vehicle dropped into a chuck hole and broke the king bolt, thus allowing the front wheels to pass from under the buggy bed, pitching Mr. Judson out and dislocating his shoulder. Other members of the party escaped with severe bruises.

William Proud of this place is in receipt of a copy of an order for supplies forwarded by his son from the Klondike, for the coming winter. The order is for grub for two persons, and includes 700 pounds of bacon, and thirty sacks of flour. The total value of the order is $2500. This will be the third winter that the young man will pass in the Klondike region, he having gone in on the first strike.

Three carloads of the Muir peach arrived at the cannery late in the week.

STRICTLY RELIABLE.

DR. TALCOTT & CO.

Specialists For Men Only

Impotency and Prematureness.

We wish to impress patients suffering from any form of weakness, especially those who have had bitter experiences with others in the treatment of their trouble, of our ability to cure them. We make this class of cases a particular specialty and earnestly invite consultation. We can convince sufferers in a few moments of our knowledge and power to cure them. Eight to ten weeks is the time required to effect a cure in the most aggravated cases.

Contracted Diseases.

Contracted diseases should be cured without delay. One should not attempt to cure himself nor experiment with druggists. If not cured at once serious complications arise which may never be overcome.

Varicocele Shoud Be Cured.

These enlarged veins, by their pressure, cause shrinkage of the organs. It has been abundantly proved that the radical cure is followed by a natural tone and consistence, and they become physiologically more perfect than before.

We Guarantee to Cure Varicocele In One Week.

Our guarantee to cure the above troubles means something for

We Never Ask For Money Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically and it is for everybody. We occupy the entire Wells Fargo building and patients see no one but the doctors.

Our extraordinary large practice in diseases of the genito-urinary organs, of men only, enables us to make low fees and quick cures.

Corner of Main and Third Streets.

Over Wells Fargo & Co.

Nature's Own Remedy.

Another Man Made Happy By This Wonderful Belt.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt

Is an appliance which is known all over the world for its wonderful tonic influence upon the waning vitality of men and women. Its touch is the touch of life. Warmth and energetic health follow its application within ten days. A permanent cure of all weakness—restoration of new life—is assured in the longest-standing cases within ninety days.

A Remarkable Cure.

CHICO, CAL.—DR. SANDEN—Dear Sir: Over two months ago I purchased one of your Electric Belts. I have worn it regularly since then, and it has cured me of vital weakness of three years' standing. It has made me as well and strong as a person need be. Before purchasing the Belt I was not able to do much work. Now I can do as much as any other man. You are at liberty to use this testimony as you desire. Will answer all letters inclosing postage. Yours respectfully, JAMES WRIGHT.

It Is a Grand Remedy.

It assists nature by a general re-enforcement of vital energy by infusing a mild, warming, invigorating current of electricity into the nerves, and by supplying the system with the very essence of nerve vigor and nerve strength.

Are You the Man You Should Be?

Study yourself. You can be a stronger man than you are. You should be stronger. You should have more confidence in yourself. Steel your nerves with this electric current. Feel its warming glow as Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt saturates your body with it. Call and test this wonderful Belt free. See what it has done for others; 10,000 cures! If you can't call, send for the book about it, free. Call or write today. Don't put it off. Address

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 204 South Broadway, Cor. Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Special Notice—Dr. Sanden's office is UPSTAIRS. His Belts cannot be bought in drug stores.

$5000 REWARD

Will be paid for one of these Belts which fails to generate a current of electricity.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Writes:

When worn out, I find nothing so helpful as a glass of Vin Mariani. To brain-workers and those who expend a great deal of nervous force, it is invaluable.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

"When Worn Out"

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA,

The Well-Known American Composer.

NEVER HAS ANYTHING BEEN SO HIGHLY AND SO JUSTLY PRAISED AS

VIN MARIANI

MARIANI WINE

Braces Body and Brain.

MARIANI WINE has written indorsements From more than 8000 American Physicians.

MARIANI WINE is Specially Indicated for

Nervous Affections, Throat and Lung Diseases, Dyspepsia, Anaemia, Weakness from whatever causes, Profound Depression or Exhaustion,

LA GRIPPE, GENERAL DEBILITY, MALARIA, For those who are run down.

OVERWORKED MEN, DELICATE WOMEN, SICKLY CHILDREN.

Sold by all Druggists. Beware of Imitations and Substitutions.

SPECIAL OFFER—To all who write mentioning THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, we send a book containing portraits and endorsements of EMPERORS, EMPRESS, PRINCES, CARDINALS, ARCHBISHOPS and other distinguished personages.

MARIANI & CO., 52 WEST 15TH STREET, NEW YORK.

Paris—41 Boulevard Haussmann; London—83 Mortimer St.; Montreal—28-30—Hospital St.

From the Surgeon-in Chief of the French Army:

During long, tedious marches, our soldiers and officers found instant relief from fatigue and hardships when using the marvelous tonic, Vin Mariani; it prevented fevers and sickness in the marshy and unhealthy territory.

H. LIBERMANN,
Surgeon-inChief French Army.

Marching of English Soldiers.

Reprinted from the London Sketch.

Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood says: "Regarding the infantry marching, it was the best seen during my command at Aldershot, or since I was first stationed there twenty-eight years ago. Many officers availed themselves of the tonic and reconstituent properties of the well-known MARIANI WINE, the most certain as well as the most palatable method of inducing resistance to fatigue."

TERRORS OF LA GRIPPE.

From the Chicago Medical Era.

"Many patients recover very slowly. The lassitude and weakness calls for something in the nature of a tonic, and for this purpose I am satisfied that I have found a preparation that answers the purpose. I refer to Vin Mariani."

Stylish Millinery.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are not just ready for our Grand Opening. Due notice will be given later when we will show you a display that will be worth coming a long way to see. In the meantime we will execute all orders in New Fall Millinery to the queen's taste.

Millitary Walking Hats still at a discount for this week.

The Elite Millinery

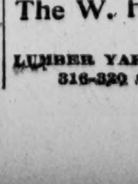
BYRNE BUILDING,

249 South Broadway.

New Firm.
New Management.

City Dye and Cleaning Works,

343 S. Broadway (west side). We Clean Everything Dry Process. Looks just like new. Didn't shrink a bit. Tel. Main 551.



LADIES DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S Steel & Pennyroyal Treatment is the original and only FRENCH safe and reliable cure on the market. Price, $1.00; sent by mail. Genuine sold only by

Wolf & Chilson, cor. 2nd and Broadway, L. A.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS, 316-320 Commercial Street.

Electricity Gives Life

Dr. W. J. Dawson,

Medical Electrican gives Static, Galvanic and Faradic electricity; massage; medicated vapor baths; fumigating baths a speciality; rheumatism routed from the system; nervous and sexual diseases quickly cured; no medicine equals electricity in efficacy. Electricity effects its curative results first in acting as a general tonic to the entire organism. By stimulating the circulation, the whole vegetative system seems to put on renewed action. Grandular secretions are increased, absorbtion promoted, the waste of the system is carried off with greater rapidity, repair is increased in still greater proportion. Nutrition is increased, the vital nerve force is endowed with greater strength, and the whole well being of the organism becomes increased to a wonderful extent. Sworn statement at office. 14 years practice in city.

733 South Broadway.

Tel. red, 1735.

CONSULTATION FREE.

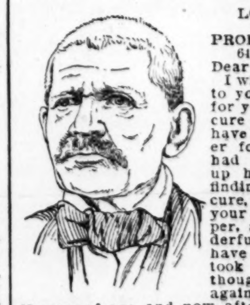
Ovo Pile and Tumor Cure.

Cures Piles and Rectal Diseases

Without knife. Cures guaranteed. Price $1. All druggists. Testimonials at office. Write or call.

Room 3, 107½ N. Main St.

RUPTURE CURED.



LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2, 1898.
PROF. FANDREY, 612 S. Main St.
Dear Sir—
I wish to express to you my thanks for your wonderful cure of myself. I have been a sufferer for years, and had almost given up hope of ever finding relief or cure, but seeing your ad. in the paper, and the wonderful cures you have performed, I took hope and thought to try again. I am a man 68 years of age, and now after only a few months' treatment I can truthfully say that I am a well man, and any one wishing to confer with me on this subject will please call on or address—

J. BAPTISTE GOYARD,
Care Liberty Winery, No. 1233 Alhambra Ave., East Los Angeles, California.

Prof. Fandrey, European Specialist in Rupture Curing, 612 South Main street.

GORDAN THE TAILOR
104 S. Spring St.
Nadeau Hotel

Facial Blemishes

Ladies afflicted with any kind of skin blemishes will do well to consult us about having them permanently and safely removed. Moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair destroyed by electricity.

Imperial Hair Bazaar, 224-226 W. Second St.

Use VOLKMANN'S

MELROSE CREAM

FOR THE COMPLEXION.

IT IS THE BEST. 25 cents.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Sept. 17, 1898.

LOCAL FINANCES. Clearances for the week to Saturday noon through the local clearing house were $1,345,205.63; last week they were $1,103,256, and for the same week in 1897 $1,404,618.03. Many merchants who used checks before the stamp act went into effect, now pay in cash to a greater or less extent.

NATIONAL CLEARANCES. The clearinghouses of the large cities report for the week clearances of $1,330,603,298 as compared with $1,106,874,363 last week. For the corresponding week last wear, the clearances were 4 per cent. larger. But that was a period of unusual business activity. When the billion dollar limit is passed business is good. A desire to avoid the 2 cent stamp on checks is in part responsible for smaller clearances this year.

SEPTEMBER DISBURSEMENTS. The Daily Stockholder computes the interest on bonds due and payable on September 1 at $11,561,201, as compared with $11,256,613 a year ago and $9,941,587 three years ago. Dividends payable during the month amount to $10,881,873 as compared with $8,780,417 last year. The total corporation and municipal disbursements aggregate $21,943,074, as against $20,037,030 last year and $18,179,469 two years ago.

COMMERCIAL.

IMPORTS OF FRUITS AND NUTS. The Treasury Bureau of Statistics gives the following imports of fruits and nuts for two fiscal years ended June 30:

	1898.	1897.
Bananas	$3,935.013	$3,869,368
Cocoanuts	571,198	469,840
Lemons	2,838,569	4,032,753
Oranges	876,756	2,297,300
All other fresh fruits	1,171,500	1,681,174
Nuts, other than cocoanuts and almonds	984,259	827,724

The heavy decrease in the imports of oranges during the fiscal year 1898 was entirely due to the operation of the Dingley tariff. The vacuum caused by the exclusion of large quantities of foreign fruit was filled by California oranges, which have been very abundant.

The net imports of other foreign fruits and nuts, and the average value per pound at the places of exportation, were as follows:

	Quantity. pounds.	Av. value. Cents.
—1898—		
Figs	9,560.837	5.29
Prunes	300,186	13.04
Raisins	6,034,651	5.86
Currants	24,067,772	3.32
Dates	13,390,874	2.74
Almonds	5,663,589	11.47
—1897—		
Figs	8,864,618	5.98
Prunes	708,729	10.32
Raisins	11,848,218	4.48
Currants	28,458,651	2.03
Dates	11,556,668	2.39
Almonds	9,566,725	9.33

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

TRADING STAMP DECISION. Judge Randolph of the Kansas District Court has rendered a decision in favor of the Trading Stamp Company operating at Topeka, where the City Council passed an ordinance prescribing a license fee of $1200 on all trading-stamp concerns. The decision says:

"The only question which is involved in this case is the constitutionality of the ordinance. This court holds that there is no power in the City Council which will permit it to pass an ordinance which will in any manner whatever destroy any trade or branch of business which is in itself a lawful one. There is no statute in this State prohibiting the carrying on of any such business within the boundary of the State. The defendant, under oath, stated that the emoluments of the business were not sufficient to justify a tax of $1200 per year. A tax must be levied upon the various branches of business for revenue only, and not for the purpose of driving any of them out of business."

TRADE WITH MEXICO. Modern Mexico gives the following statistics as to what the United States sold in Mexico in June, 1898, compared with the same month in 1898:

Sales of fruits and nuts to Mexico were $1000 more in June, 1898, than in June, 1897.

Sales of builders hardware were $60,705—nearly three times what they were in June, 1897.

Mexico purchased $86,539 worth of American coal in June, 1897, while in June, 1898, the sales had increased to $121,650.

Electrical appliances sold to Mexico in June amounted to $23,621, an increase of over 20 per cent. over the previous June.

The exportation of bicycles to Mexico increases monthly. The sales for June were $8046, an increase of $2000 over the same month of 1897.

Mexico purchased $9700 worth of cattle from the United States in June, as against $2410 the previous year. Horses, $7425, against $1120.

The increasing number of Americans in Mexico makes a demand for American flour. Sales in June, $13,300, against $4661 the previous June.

Boots and shoes sold to Mexico in June by United States manufacturers were valued at $17,837, an increase of 300 per cent. over the sales of a year ago.

CANADA TRADE. Commissioners are now trying to arrange a new commercial modus vivendi between the United States and Canada. The following are salient facts regarding the trade between the two countries:

The figures, furnished by the Bureau of Statistics, show that the value of goods imported into the United States from Canada varied in the periods named from $24,164,755 in 1877 to $50,775,881 in 1882. In 1898 it was $31,642,312. Exports to Canada from the United States ranged from $29,460,257 in 1880 to $82,854,947 in 1898. Exports to Canada are incomplete prior to April 1, 1893, since which date exporters by railroads have been required to furnish the statistics of their business. Imports into Canada from the United States ranged from $28,193,783 in 1880 to $57,023,342 in 1897. Exports into the United States from Canada ranged from $25,084,845 in 1877 to $47,570,149 in 1882. In 1897, the last year reported, they amounted to $45,880,922. Canada's imports from the United States in the five years from 1893 to 1897 were 50.9 per cent. of all she imported; from Great Britain 31.2 per cent. Exports to the United States were 35.3 per cent. and to Great Britain 55.6 per cent. Of her total foreign trade in the period mentioned 42.8 per cent. was with the United States and 43.9 per cent. with Great Britain. She collected annually on the average $7,481,898 of duties on goods from the United States and $7,663,030 from Great Britain.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Choice potatoes rule as before, very firm.

Receipts of onions are rather larger and the market is a little easier, $1 being an extreme, 95 cents the general market for choice.

Hay is very firmly held at $20 for choice barley or wheat by the single ton. Alfalfa is not so firm, as a good deal is coming from Phoenix, Ariz.

Corn is easier in round lots. Large yellow may be had in carloads at 90 cents.

Poultry is firm, with moderate receipts and a good demand.

Quotations on all things in this list are for small lots from city wholesale depots. Invoice lots will not bring so much. Extra large, fat fowls sell above quotations, which would not cover, for example, Muscovy ducks weighing eight or nine pounds.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Per cwt., fancy new Burbanks, 90@1.00; pink eyes, 80@90; Early Rose, 90@1.00; new sweet, per cwt., fancy, 1.75@2.00; choice, 1.70@1.75; poor to fair, 1.50@1.65.

ONIONS—Per cwt., 90@1.00.

VEGETABLES — Beets, per cwt., 80; cabbage, 85@90; carrots, 85 per cwt.; green chiles, 5 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 1.00@1.10; lettuce, per doz., 10@15; parsnips, 90@1.00 per cwt.; green peas, 5@6; radishes, per doz. bunches, 15@20; string beans, 5@6 lb.; turnips, 95 cwt.; tomatoes, 40@50 per 30-lb. box; rhubarb, 1.00 per box; cucumbers, 50 per box; egg plant, 4 per lb.; summer squash, per box, 40; garlic, 5@6; corn, per sack, 1.25; watermelons, per doz., 1.75@3.50; cantaloupes, per doz., 85@1.25; Lima beans, per lb., 5; okra, per lb., 15@20; celery, per doz., 50.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS—Per doz., extra select, 21; good, 20; eastern, 19.

BUTTER—Fancy local creamery, per 32-oz. square, 55; northern creamery, 32-oz., 52½@55; light-weights, 47½@50; fancy tub, per lb., 22@23; eastern 1-lb. bricks, 25; eastern 2-lb. rolls, 47½@50.

CHEESE—Per lb., eastern full-cream, 13@13½; California half-cream, 11; Coast full-cream, 12; Anchor, 13; Downey, 13; Young America, 14; 3-lb. hand, 15; domestic Swiss, 18@20; imported Swiss, 26@28; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.00@9.50.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.20; northern, 4.35; eastern, 5.00@6.65; Oregon, 4.10; graham flour, 2.10 per cwt.

FEEDSTUFFS—Bran, per ton, 20.00; shorts, 22.00; rolled barley, 26.00; cracked corn, 1.15 per cwt.; feed meal, 1.20.

GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT—Per cental, 1.25@1.30 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.50 for job lots.

BARLEY—Per cental, 1.20 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.30.

CORN—Per cental, large yellow, 1.00; small yellow, 1.10; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.25; large yellow, 1.15.

HAY—Per ton, alfalfa, 13.00@14.00; barley, 19.00@20.00; Texas prairie, 13.00.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

RAISINS — London layers, per box, 1.50; loose, 4@6 per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 5.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, fancy, 8@9; apricots, new, 11@12; peaches, fancy, 11@12; choice, 9@10; pears, fancy evaporated, 8@9; plums, pitted, choice, 9@10; prunes, choice, 4@6; fancy, 7@10; dates, 6@9; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@7; California, fancy layers, per lb., 8@10; imported Smyrna, 13@15.

NUTS — Walnuts, paper-shells, 7@8; fancy softshells, 7@8; hardshells, 5@6; almonds, softshells, 11@11½; paper-shells, 11½@12½; hardshells, 6@7; pecans, 9@12; filberts, 11@11½; Brazils, 11@12; pinones, 8@10; peanuts, eastern, raw, 6½@7; roasted, 8¼@9; California, new, 4@5; roasted, 6½@7.

BEANS.

BEANS—Per 100 lbs., small white, 2.50@2.60; Lady Washington, 2.25@2.35; pinks, 3.00@3.10; Limas, 3.25@3.50.

POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY—Per doz., good heavy hens, 4.50@5.00; light to medium, 3.00@4.25; young roosters, 4.00; old roosters, heavy, 3.50@4.00; broilers, 1.75@2.50; fryers, 2.75@4.00; ducks, 4.00@5.00; turkeys, live, 10@11 per lb.; geese, 75@1.00.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

HIDES—Dry and sound, 14½ per lb.; culls, 13½; kip, 12; calf, 15; murrain, 10; bulls, 7.

WOOL—Nominal.

TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 3@3¼; No. 2, 2½@2¾.

LIVE STOCK.

HOGS—Per cwt., 4.50@5.00.

CATTLE — Per cwt., 3.50@4.00 for prime steers; 3.00@3.25 for cows and heifers.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 3.50@4.00; ewes, 1.00@3.50; sherlings, all kinds, 3.00@3.50; lambs, 1.50@2.25.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES.

LEMONS — Per box, cured, 4.00@5.00; uncured, 2.50@3.50.

ORANGES — Per box, Valencias, 2.25@2.40; seedlings, 125@1.50.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.00.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 85@90.

STRAWBERRIES—Common, 7@9; fancy, 10@12.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 2.50@5.00.

BLACKBERRIES—Per box, 8@10.

RASPBERRIES—Per box, 12@13.

FIGS—Per box, 65.

PEACHES—Per box, 75@85.

PLUMS—Per box, 1.00@1.25.

APPLES—White, per box, 90@1.00; red, 1.25@1.40.

GRAPES—Per crate, 65.

PEARS—Bartletts, per box, 1.25; Winter Nellis, 1.25.

POMEGRANATES—Per lb., 4.

PROVISIONS.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10¼; fancy wrapped, 11½; plain wrapped, 11¼; light medium, 9; medium, 7; bacon bellies, 9¼; Winchester, 10@10¾.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex brand, 9¾; selected mild cure, 9¼; picnic, 5¼; boneless, 9; Winchester, 9¾@10.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 8¼@8½; short clears, 7¼@8; clear backs, 6¾.

DRIED BEEF — Per lb., insides, 14; outsides, 11.

PICKLED BEEF — Per bbl., 13.00; rump butts, 13.00.

PICKLED PORK — Per bbl., Sunderland, 14.00.

LARD—Per lb., in tierces, Rex, pure leaf, 6¾; Ivory compound, 5¼; Suetene, 5½; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 7¼; Orange brand, 50s, 8¾; 10s, 9; 5s, 9¼; 3s, 9½; Silver Leaf, 7.

FRESH MEATS.

BEEF—Per lb., 6½@7.

VEAL—Per lb., 7@7½.

MUTTON—Per lb., 7½@8; lamb, 8½.

PORK—Per bl., 6¾.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY — Per lb., comb, in frames, 10@11; strained, 6@6½.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 20@25.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—London started prices downward this morning and there were general declines after the opening on account of uneasiness over the effect of an unfavorable bank statement. There was evidently profit taking on a heavy speculative line of some of the leading stocks, the effect being most pronounced in the Northern Pacifics and St. Paul, the former running off a point. At the same time there were points of strength in the market, notably Baltimore and Ohio and Chicago Great Western, on reports of passing to the control of Great Northern interests, looking to the formation of a great transcontinental trunk line. One or two of the specialties also moved briskly upward. There was a covering of shorts in sugar, thus eliminating the leading factor of weakness from the market. As a consequence a liberal demand sprang up at the low level, and there was quite notable absorption of stocks. Prices of the coalers were bid up sharply in the second hour on the strength of the Reading statement showing an increase for the fiscal year of over a million dollars in net earnings, and a balance of almost 3 per cent. after all prior requirements applicable to dividends on the first preferred stocks. The completion of the large speculative selling in St. Paul brought that stock up again on buying, invited by the traffic statement for the second week in September, showing an increase in earnings of $103,871 over last year's high level. The bank statement also proved stronger than expected, with a surplus remaining of $4,240,400 and precipitated a general buying movement. Sugar was suddenly raided down 3 per cent. in the final transactions and increased sympathetic reactions in some of the specialties, but the general market held pretty firm at net gains throughout.

Railroad bonds move sharply upward in the latter part of the week on the increased volume of business. United States seconds have advanced ¼ per cent., the threes, when issued, ⅜ per cent., and other government issues ¼ per cent. in the bid price.

Money Stringency.

NEW YORK Sept. 18.—The Financier says:

"Despite a loss of over eleven millions in cash to the Treasury and to the Interior Department last week, the surplus, reserve of the associated banks shows a shrinkage of only $2,836,375, making the excess above requirements $4,240,400. The statement, in the face of known facts, must be regarded as favorable, although the banks seem loaned to their limit.

"Loans have been contracted $12,130,500. This, with the loss of $7,795,000 specie, reduced the deposits $19,834,500 making the loss in this item alone about $40,000,000 in two weeks. Loans in the same time have fallen off more than $18,000,000, but as showing the effect of the payments of coupons on New oYrk banks, it may be stated that the aggregate deposits of the banks are now sixty-five millions lower than on July 16, while loans are actually fourteen millions higher. This, of course, has resulted in a heavy contraction of reserves, the loss in cash approximating between fifty-six and fifty-seven millions.

"The principal causes which have led to this drainage of reserves are now ending, and further trouble will be obviated by treasury operations. New York institutions have added six or seven millions public deposits within a week. Only about twenty millions of the new bond issue remain unpaid, and this will be collected in installments. On the other hand gold imports received or arranged amount to seven millions, exclusive of Australian consignments, and the firm rate prevailing here has brought the cash from surrounding cities. The net loss to the interior last week did not exceed two millions, which is very much under the average at this season, and the shipments will continue small for some time. It is not scarcity of money, that is, a lack of per capita circulation, which has caused the present state of affairs, but rather the adjustment due to temporary treasury absorptions. This factor, happily, is being eliminated and within the next few weeks will have disappeared. If there was apprehension otherwise money would not be freely offering today in the principal cities under 4 per cent. New York was a dear money market last week, simply because the greater part of the work in connection with the new loan fell to local banks."

Financial Cablegram.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Evening Post's financial cablegram says:

"The stock markets here were stagnant today, but steady and closed good on an unconfirmed rumor that the French Cabinet has consented to a revision of the Dreyfus case. Americans opened firm, eased a little on realization and closed steady. Baltimore and Ohio was good on the changed control of the line.

"The New York demand for gold increases and seventy million in sovereigns were taken from the Bank of England for shipment to New York, which apparently pays better than eagles, for which the bank still charges 76s 9d."

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Close: Money on call, firm, 3@3½ per cent.; last loan, 3½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 4@5 per cent.; sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.83¾@4.84 for demand, and at 4.81¾@4.82 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.83@4.83½, and 4.85@4.85½; commercial bills, 4.81@4.81¼; silver certificates, 60¼@61; bar silver, 60¾; Mexican dollars, 47⅛. State bonds, dull; railroad bonds, firm; government bonds, firm; 3s, 105⅝; new 4s, registered and coupon, 127½; 4s, 110½; coupon, 111¾; 2ds, 99; 5s, registered and coupon, 112½; Pacific 6s of '99, 102⅛.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, decrease, $2,836,375; loans, decrease, $12,130,500; specie, decrease, $8,866,700; legal-tenders, increase, $1,071,700; deposits, decrease, $19,834,500; circulation, increase, $319,400. The banks now hold $4,240,400 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Atchison, 12⅛; Telephone, 278; Chicago Burlington 115¾; Mexican, 5½; Oregon Short Line, 34.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $317,968,181; gold reserve, $243,844,834.

Consols and Silver.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Consols, 109 13-16; silver, 28⅛d.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The wheat situation had no fresh light shed upon it by early cablegrams or dispatches, but the market started at a slight improvement for December delivery. September, however, showed a tendency in the opposite direction, and that becoming more pronounced, it dragged the active option in its wake. A factor which helped the market somewhat at the start was the report that a prominent business man of Ohio, who is now traveling in Russia, had written to this country that he had learned from a Russian official that the wheat crop in the Volga district was a failure, and that 80,000,000 bushels of wheat from other parts of Russia would be required to feed the population of that province. The rank and file of the speculative crowd was like the leaves of the aspen, which quiver, even when the air is calm, and that supersensitiveness was shown by the flutter in the market that attended the spreading of the oft told tale from the Volga. The Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour for the day amounted to a heavy aggregate, and that was the cause of considerable firmness in the market near the close. Including clearances from New Orleans, Galveston and Newport News, wheat and flour amounted to 715,000 bushels. September closed unchanged, and December ¼ cent higher.

Corn was dull but firm. The initial up-turn was due to moderate buying by commission houses. Prices held steady on a very dull trade throughout the session, and closed near the top price of the day. December closed ¼c higher.

Oats demonstrated its ability to follow corn. Trading was light and nothing of importance developed. May rose ⅛@¼c.

Provisions were firmer, but very quiet. Packers were inclined to buy, and there was no pressure to sell. The feature of the day's trading was the purchase of 1,300,000 pounds of ribs by a prominent packer. The general trade was light, and the range of prices inconsequential. Pork and ribs are unchanged, and lard is 2½ cents higher.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The meager offerings of cattle today were quickly taken at a sharp advance in values. Choice steers, 5.35@5.75; medium, 4.80@5.00; beef steers, 4.10@4.75; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.65; bulls, 3.25@4.25; cows and heifers, 2.75@4.25; cows, 4.00@5.70; western rangers, 2.75@4.50; fed western steers, 4.10@5.40; Texas, 3.25@5.15.

Hogs were in active demand; prices stronger to 2½c higher. Fair to choice, 3.87@4.05; packing lots, 3.50@3.85; butchers, 3.60@4.05; mixed, 3.65@4.02; lights, 3.65@4.05; pigs, 2.90@3.00.

Sheep were slightly lower. Native sheep, 3.00@4.50; western rangers, 3.75@4.50; poor to prime lambs, 3.50@6.15; feeding lambs, 4.00@5.80.

Receipts—Cattle, 400; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 5000.

Stock Transactions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Total sales of stocks today, 178,800 shares, including 3720 Burlington; 27,530 Northern Pacific, 5700 preferred; 8774 Union Pacific, 11,400 St. Paul, 8250 Union Pacific preferred, 8580 Tobacco, 3520 Chicago Great Western, 3180 People's Gas, 34,042 Sugar.

Liverpool Grain Trade.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—Wheat futures closed quiet; September, 5s. 9½d.; December, 5s. 9¾d.; March, 5s. 5¼d.; spot, steady; No. 2 red western, 5s. 11d. Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, new, 3s. 1¼d. Futures, quiet; September, 3s 1¼d.; October, 3s. 1⅜d.; December, 3s. 3¼d. Flour, St. Louis fancy winter, steady, 8s. 3d. Hops, at London. Pacific Coast, firm, £2 5s.@£4 ds.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The imports of specie this week were $2,226,651 in gold, and $44,487 in silver.

Exports of gold and silver from this port to all countries aggregate $862,000 silver bars and coin, and $219,985 gold.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—California dried fruits, steady Evaporated apples, common, 6@8c.; choice, 9½c.; fancy, 9¾@10s. Prunes, 4@6c. Apricots, Royal, 11@13; Moorpark, 13@16c. Peaches, unpeeled, 7@9c.; peeled, 12@15c.

Live Stock at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Cattle, receopts, 150; market unchanged. Sheep receipts, 2000; market steady. Lambs, 4.00@5.00.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY, Sept. 17.—Credit balances, 1.02; certificates, opened 1.02 cash; closed, 1.02½ bid. No sales.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Flour—Family extras, 4.15@4.25; bakers' extras, 4.00@4.15.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.13¾ per cental for No. 1 and 1.15 for choice; milling, 1.17½@1.22½.

Oats—Poor to fair, 1.07½@1.10 per cental; good to choice, 1.12½@1.20; fancy feed, 1.20@1.22½; gray, 1.10@1.15; milling, 1.15@1.20; surprise, 1.25@1.30.

Barley—Feed, 1.15@1.18¾ per cental; brewing, nominal.

Beans — Pink, 2.30@2.40; Lima, 3.00@3.15; small white, 1.95@2.15; large white, 1.75@1.90.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 18.00@20.00; bran, 14.00@15.50 per ton.

Hay—Wheat and oat, new crop, 13.00@15.50; straw, per bale, 30@50; alfalfa, 11.50@12.50; best barley, 11.00@12.00 for upland; wheat, new, 13.50@16.50; stock, 10.00.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 90@1.20; Early Rose, 40@50; River Reds, 45@65; Oregon Burbanks, 65@1.00; River Burbanks, 45@70; sweet potatoes, 1@1¾ lb.

Vegetables — Silverskin onions, for yellow, 50@65; pickle onions, 60@75; green peas, 3½; garlic, 2@3; chile green peppers, 25@40 for bell; egg plant, 25@40 per box; string beans, 2@3; okra, dried, 10; summer squash, 25@30 box; cucumbers, 30@40; asparagus, 40@65.

Fruit—Apples, choice, 1.00 large box; common, 40@75; common California lemons, 2.00@3.00; choice California lemons, 3.50@4.50; bananas, 1.00@2.25 per bunch; pineapples, 2.00@4.00 doz.; grapes, Isabella, 90@1.25 crate; peaches, 50@75 basket; plums, 35@60 box; quinces, 50@75 box; Mexican limes, repack, 6.00@6.50; pears, Bartlett, 1.00@1.50 box; cantaloupes, 40@85 crate; nutmegs, 20@50 box; strawberries, 6.00@8.00 per crate; cranberries, 40; oranges, Valencia, 1.00@1.50.

Poultry—Turkey gobblers, 15@17; hens, 13@14; old roosters, 4.25@4.50; young roosters, 4.50@5.50; small broilers, 2.50@3.00; large broilers, 3.50; fryers, 4.00; hens, 4.00@5.00; old ducks, 3.00@3.50; young ducks, 3.00@5.00; geese, 1.00@1.50 per pair; old pigeons, 1.25@1.50; young pigeons, 1.25@1.75; goslings, 1.25@1.50.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27; seconds, 24@26; fancy dairy, nominal; seconds, 19@23; pickled 22; firkin, 20@21.

Cheese—New, 11; old, 10; Young America, 10½@11; eastern, 12@14.

Eggs — Store, 17@22; fancy ranch, 25@30; eastern, 16@19; duck, 6.00.

Produce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Flour, 13,158 quarter sacks; Oregon, 820 quarter sacks; wheat, 1875 centals; barley, 230 centals; oats, Oregon, 700 centals; beans, 1800 sacks; corn, 60 centals; rye, 540 centals; potatoes, 2158 sacks; bran, 505 sacks; middlings, 645 sacks; hay, 326 tons; hops, 63 bales; wool, 254 bales; hides, number, 293; raisins, 1200 boxes; quicksilver, 100 flasks; wine, 20,450 gallons; brandy, 2100 gallons.

Call Board Quotations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Wheat, quiet; December 1.18⅝. Barley, strong; December, 1.18⅛. Corn, large yellow, 1.07½. Bran, 14.00@15.50.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Wheat quiet; December, 1.18⅝; barley, strong, December, 1.18⅛; corn, large yellow, 1.07½; bran, 14.00@15.50.

THE "MATRON'S GUEST."

Ridiculous Quibble of Detectives Who Arrested Miss Seifer.

The examination into the charge of grand larceny preferred by Detective Flammer against Miss Annie Seifer, occupied the greater portion of the day in Justice Morrison's court yesterday, and will probably consume two days more on account of the stubborn fight being put up by Miss Seifer's attorneys, Messrs. Davis and Rush. These gentlement contest every point introduced by the prosecution.

Miss Seifer is charged with having on August 5, stolen $300 belonging to her employer, Miss I. Kennedy, for whom she was working as a domestic at their home, No. 1614 Orange street. Mrs. Kennedy was the first witness, and told him she employed Miss Seifer about two months before the robbery occurred and that the girl had free access to all parts of the house. In a closet off from Mrs. Kennedy's bedroom was a money sack containing in the neighborhood of $300, which was stolen on the afternoon of August 5. Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Seifer went up town on that day about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the girl returning home about an hour and a half ahead of her mistress. When the latter and her husand drove up about 6 o'clock, Miss Seifer told them she had reason to believe that the house had been robbed, because of the condition of things in the room of her mistress, and further that the key which had been left in a secreted spot had been disturbed.

Then followed the story of the searching of the rooms and notifying of the police, who at once suspected the servant girl. One thing which Mrs. Kennedy stated was considerably in the girl's favor, and that was while knowing a satchel containing $175 in silver was in the closet, it remained intact although the sack containing $20 gold pieces was taken because it was almost in plain sight.

It developed that the girl did not leave the house until the next afternoon after the robbery, and then to complete arrangements for a trip to Catalina she had talked about for some days before.

During the examination Mrs. Kennedy was remarkably fair to her former servant, and brought out several matters showing a doubt as to the girl's guilt.

In the afternoon Mr. Kennedy corroborated his wife's testimony in part, and Detective Ross Phillips was called and stated he had been assigned on the case the morning of August 5. He detailed his work on the case up to the time himself and Detective Flammer "asked Miss Seifer to be a guest of Matron Gray while her story was being investigated." Mr. Phillips did not consider the woman under arrest, simply detained, and that with her consent.

Right here Mr. Davis got in his work, showing that the girl was restrained of her liberty and not permitted to act as a free agent. She made certain statements while so restrained and Davis objected to these statements going into the record. Attorney Rush argued the question at great length, after which Justice Morrison took the matter under advisement until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Walter Damrosch has composed a "Te Deum" in honor of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila, and it will probably be sung next winter at one of the concerts of the Oratorio Society. This will be the first work that Mr. Damrosch has sent out since his retirement from operatic management to devote himself to composition, and it will be for that reason an interesting contribution to the season's music.

LOVE IS LIFE.

Without love this world would be a good place to emigrate from. Without it, even money would be a worthless commodity, and all the jewels in the world as valueless as a clod of earth. Without it the human race would die—and be glad of it. Too few young women understand the basic principle implanted in nature by the Creator, that underlies love. Love is but the light in the east that leads to maternity. Love of husband is the stepping-stone to love of child.

A childless woman is a sun that gives no light or warmth, a cloud that never showers the thirsty earth, a flower, beautiful, perchance, but without perfume. There are thousands of women who lived well into middle-life without knowing the bliss of a first-born's caress, but who are happy mothers to-day and heap blessings on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Over 90,000 women have testified to the merits of this marvelous remedy, and many of them have permitted their experiences and photographs to be printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The "Favorite Prescription" quickens the life-giving organism of women. It makes a woman strong and healthy where she most needs vigor and vitality. It cures all weakness and disease of the feminine organs. It eliminates the discomforts on the way to maternity and makes baby's coming easy and nearly painless. Found at all medicine stores.

"In four years," writes Mrs. Minnie Smith, P. M., at Lowell, Lane Co., Ore., "I had miscarried twice. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and now have a healthy baby. I am stronger than in twelve years."

Free. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser; cloth binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The "Adviser" contains 1008 large pages and over 300 illustrations. It is a veritable medical library in one volume.

HAIR HEALTH

The growth of the hair is renewed and its beauty preserved by the Use of Dr. Hay's Hair Health.

The merits of this preparation have withstood the test of ten years, during which time over one million bottles have been sold in the United States and Great Britain. Every one who has ever used it has pronounced it the BEST HAIR PRESERVATIVE the only CLEANLY HAIR COLOR RESTORER and the most RELIABLE STIMULANT TO HAIR GROWTH.

Dr. Hay's Hair Health

Produces a new growth and restores color and beauty to Gray Hair. Removes DANDRUFF and stops FALLING and breaking of the Hair.

DR. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH is practically a Hair Food, which acts on the roots, giving them the required nourishment. It is made from absolutely pure vegetable ingredients and does not run off or make the hair greasy.

Every Bottle Warranted.

to restore gray, faded, bleached or white hair to a youthful color and luxuriousness. It is not a dye; does not stain the scalp or linen.

"NOT A GRAY HAIR LEFT," the testimony of hundreds using it.

A CLEAN, CREAMY DRESSING. DELICATELY PERFUMED, AND AN IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO EVERY LADY'S TOILET REQUISITES. IF YOUR HAIR IS FALLING OUT, BREAKING OFF OR FADING TRY IT NOW.

One Bottle Does It. PRICE 50c At All Leading Druggists.

Prepared by LONDON SUPPLY CO., 853 Broadway, N. Y., who will send it by mail or express, prepaid and sealed, and either with or without a case of Dr. Hay's KILL CORN, the only sure and instant 10c corn cure, on receipt of 60 cents; 3 bottles, $1.50.

All Leading Druggists Can Supply Dr. Hay's Hair Health and Kill Corn at Their Stores Only. F. W. BRAUN & CO., Wholesale Distributing Agents.

TRY AT ONCE DR. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Don't accept any substitute on which dealers make more profit.

Five Years After

"I had severe catarrh ten years. R. M. K. cured me for good five years ago."—Prominent citizen of Los Angeles. Call or write for his name. Thousands of others. Drugs and poisons fail M. K. never fails. Freight paid to points without agent, Call or write

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER | Bottle $1.00 Gallon $3.00. Book and Sample Free. | Also Cures Kidney Disease and Bladder.

212 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

And He Winked The Other Eye.

"It's a subject of serious complaint in some houses,
With young married men who have elderly spouses,
That persons are seen in their figures and faces,
With very queer people in very queer places,
So like them that one for the other's oft taken,
And conjugal confidence thereby much shaken.
Explanations too often are thought mere pretenses,
And Richard gets scolded for Robert's offenses.
In a matter so nice, if I'm asked my advice,
I say copy King Henry to obviate that.
And stick something remarkable up in your hat:"

Mainsprings, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c.
Crystals, 10c; small clocks cleaned, 35c.
Large clocks cleaned, 75c.
All kinds of jewelry repairing attended to prompty and at reasonable prices. Watch and clock work warranted for one year.

THE ONLY PATTON, 214 South Broadway.

P. S.—Remember there is but one—"The Only Patton."

Cancers Cured

By Dr. C. W. Unger—Expert Specialist.

During the past four years Dr. Unger has cured more than four hundred cases of cancer. His cures are permanent. His large practice has taught him never to use a knife, but under his skilled hand the cancer must come out in eight to fourteen days, like a cork out of a bottle.

Go talk to some of his many patients and be convinced that there is hope for those so afflicted. If the doctor can cure you he will tell you so.

DR. C. W. UNGER, 107½ N. Main St.

Toothsome Taste Ticklers Are Made From......

MAKAKAKE PANCAKE FLOUR

SELF RAISING.

ONE BOTTLE CURES M'Burney's Kidney And BLADDER CURE.

Is a positive cure for RHEUMATISM. One Dose Relieves. One Bottle Cures. Send 25 cents to W. F. McBurney, 418 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days treatment. Express prepaid, $1.50. Druggists.

That $16.00 Oregon Hay All Sold, But We Have More Coming.

Book Your Orders Now At Same Price.

Look at These Prices....

All Choice Quality—Scale Weight—Sold in Ton Lots Only.

Barley, Northern California, large bales, $19.00; small bales, $19.00; Mixed Barley, $17.00; Wheat, Arizona, $17.00; Wheat, Northern, $18.50; Nice Bright Small Baled Oat Hay, only $17.00. This is a big bargain. Kansas Prairie is going at $13.00—will not last long.

L. A. HAY STORAGE & MILL COMPANY, Central Ave. and Third St.,

Or at Southern Pacific Team Tracks near Viaduct. Telephone M 1596.

CONSUMPTION CURED The Improved TUBERCULIN Treatment of Dr. C. H. Whitman placed within the reach of all at the remarkable low price of $10 per month. Patients treated at home or at the Institute. Symptom blank and treatise on "Consumption, Its Cause and Cure," sent free. Koch Medical Institute, 529 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Also open evenings and Sunday 4-noons for accommodation of those who cannot come at any other time.

I came twenty miles to have two teeth extracted, and can truly say, "It didn't hurt the least bit." MRS. CLARA SAILOR, Buena Park, Cal.

I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman's method of extracting teeth. It is positively painless S. A. CRAWFORD, 409 Magnolia avenue, Riverside.

I have had a bad tooth pulled by Dr. Schiffman today. I experienced no pain whatever. Dentists in the East claimed I have the hardest teeth to pull of any other customer. I recommend Dr. Schiffman to suffering humanity. VICTOR BOYD, South Riverside, Cal.

I had four teeth pulled by the Schiffman method, and did not suffer any pain MRS. W. H. SCHRIBNER, San Pedro, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman has just taken out ten bad roots and teeth for me without a bit of pain. I am delighted. MRS. JOHN R. HAGAN, Redlands, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth that has been bothering me two years. It was done without any pain whatever. MRS. H. T. CLARK, West Saticoy, Ventura county.

The method of extracting advertised by Dr. Schiffman as "painless" is painless. I did not believe it was possible, but I have tried it, and now know better. H. McPHEE, Editor Evening Blade, Santa Ana.

I have had two very hard teeth pulled today by Dr. Schiffman, without pain, and am ready to recommend his method to all. RALPH H. WARDALL, Duarte, Cal.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates.

Our New Process OF FLEXIBLE DENTAL PLATES is yet but little understood by the public and less understood by dentists in general. It has many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate—even gold plates—being lighter and thinner. This plate being flexible—only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper—fits closer to the mouth, will last longer and is tougher than any other rubber. Once tried, no other plate will be desirable. Brought to the notice of the public through Dr. Schiffman only.

Rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring Street.

C. F. Heinzeman, Druggist and Chemist. 222 North Main St., Los Angeles. Prescriptions carefully compounded, day or night.

AUCTIONS.

Auction

J. W. Reed & Co., Auctioneers, will sell the Entire Contents of the store, 221 South Main,

Tuesday, September 20, 1898, 10 a.m.,

25 Solid Oak Cheval and Square Glass Bedroom Suites, Fine Oak Bookcases and Desks combined odd Dressers, Handsome Oak Dining Tables, with Oak Chairs to match, Fancy Oak and Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, also Reed and Rattan Goods, elegant Upholstered Furniture, Chiffoniers, Folding Beds with mirror fronts, new Cook Stoves and Ranges, Carpets, Art Squares, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums, etc. This is an administrator's sale without limit or reserve. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Auction

J. W. REED & CO., Auctioneers, will sell the Furniture and Carpets of the six-room house, 523 East Sixth Street,

Monday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.

Comprising—3 Oak Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Upholstered, Wicker and Rattan Parlor Furniture, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Dishes, Glassware, Cutlery, one Ladies' Writing Desk, Toilet Sets, Cook Stove and Utensils, etc. Carpets for five rooms. All nearly new furniture. Sale without reserve. Parties going east BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Auction

J. W. Reed & Co. will sell the ELEGANT FURNITURE

At residence, 15th and Grand Ave., on Thursday, September 22, 10 a.m.,

One Decker Upright Piano, handsome Oak and Walnut Bedroom Suits, Hair Mattresses and Bedding, elegant pieces Parlor Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Oak Hall Tree, Oak Extension Table, Dishes and Glassware, Steel Range, Cooking Utensils, etc. Sale by order of Dr. Michner, and without reserve. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Of the entire Furniture and Carpets of a five-room cottage—No 130 East Fourth St.—on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m., consisting of polished oak and mahogany Rockers, Couches, Lace Curtains and Portieres, Mattresses, Bedding, Toiletware, Carpets, Rugs, 3 oak Cheval Bedroom Suits, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Dinner Set, Glassware, Refrigerator, Range, Kitchen Furniture, etc. Also one Top Buggy, almost new, and Harness. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office—228 West Fourth St.

AUCTION

Of Furniture of 8-room residence No. 1035 W. 21st St., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m., consisting of Parlor Chairs and Rockers, Polished Oak and Upholstered Couches, Center Tables, Hall Tree, Couches, Lounges, Portieres and Lace Curtains, Imperial Rugs and Carpets, 3 Oak bedroom Suits, Mattresses and Bedding, Toilet Ware, Extension Table, Dining Chairs, Sideboard, Crockery, Glassware, 1 fine Magee Range, 1 Gas Range, Kitchen Furniture, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 228 W. 4th St., Chamber of Com. Bldg.

NEWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

PASADENA.

RECORDER ROSSITER DOWNED AT THE TOWNSHIP CONVENTION.

J. H. Merriam and H. H. Klamroth Nominated for Justices of the Peace—Charley Bell Dines the Pasadena Delegation to the Late Convention.

PASADENA, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The uncertainties of politics was never more strikingly illustrated in this city than at this afternoon's township convention, when Judge Rossiter, who has seen long service as City Recorder, was defeated for the nomination for Justice of the Peace, which presages his retirement from the Recordership. Judge Rossiter was on the right side in the Bell-Downing fight, went to the county convention as a delegate and had a seat in the township convention that turned him down. Until today it was supposed that his position was impregnable and his defeat is a local sensation.

The nominees of the convention for Justice are J. H. Merriam, incumbent, who has held a Justice's Court here for four years—a sort of "opposition line" to the Recorder's court—and H. H. Klamroth, a young graduate of Columbia, whose host of friends pulled him through. Mr. Klamroth's friends entered him in the race with the avowed object of securing his appointment by the City Trustees as Recorder of the municipal court, after the election in November, and they now expect to accomplish this result.

The convention was called to order at 2 o'clock by Judge Rossiter, as directed by Chairman Meserve. George H. Frost was made temporary secretary, and then the convention adjourned to the more spacious Knights of Pythias Hall, where the chairs were arranged for the delegates and a few spectators, leaving the majority of the on-lookers to stand up. Upon roll call it was found that all eighty delegates were present either in person or by proxy, with the exception of Delegates Stearns, Markham, Andrews, Dickson and Lowe.

Dr. L. P. Crawford was chosen permanent chairman and George H. Frost permanent secretary. The rules of the county convention were accepted as the rules of the present convention.

Theodore Coleman, Calvin Hartwell, H. M. Dobbins, and A. L. Hamilton were appointed tellers, and F. P. Boynton and R. Williams ballot clerks.

Prof. A. L. Hamilton, speaking of his nominee's good record during the past four years in meting out equal justice to all, placed in nomination Justice J. H. Merriam for Justice of the Peace.

G. A. Gibbs nominated H. H. Klamroth, whom he termed one of the most popular young men of this city. He believed that the magistrates, as in the early days of Rome, should be selected from the higher walks, and Mr. Klamroth was fitted, having graduated from Columbia College.

Attorney A. R. Metcalfe placed in nomination City Recorder J. G. Rossiter, who had studied law in his office, was a broad-minded, impartial, suitable man, and had filled the office satisfactorily.

Each nominee having paid his $2.50 assessment, balloting was ordered and the delegates were instructed to vote for two candidates, but on only one ticket.

The result was: Total vote, 75; necessary for choice, 38; J. G. Rossiter, 36; J. H. Merriman, 42; H. H. Klamroth, 63.

Thus Messrs. Klamroth and Merriman were elected. There was great hurrahing, and in the midst of it all Judge Rossiter proved his generosity and won the admiration of the convention by proposing that the election be made unanimous. This was done.

Theodore Coleman placed in nomination for Constable John R. Slater, the incumbent. "We can't improve on him," said Mr. Coleman. Mr. Gibbs moved that the nomination be by acclamation, and there were instantaneously two seconds to the motion. It was overruled, however, and other nominations were in order.

E. E. Selph stated that he wished to nominate a man whose only drawback was that he had held public office here one year, and had served well. His man was Josiah Horton.

G. A. Gibbs placed S. L. Wallis's name before the convention. "He has resided among us for many years," said Mr. Gibbs. "He has served as deputy constable for two or three years, and if during that time he did run in a good many hobos, the county records will show that he ran in no more than did other constables."

Peter Orban nominated George Holloway. He said Holloway had resided here for the past six years.

The balloting for constables resulted in the choice of Slater, who received 63 votes, and Holloway, who received 42 votes, Horton received 23 votes and Wallis 10 votes.

The business of the convention being thus closed, speeches were in order. Justice Merriam stepped forward and promised to do what he could for the success of the Republican party during the campaign. He thanked the convention most heartily.

H. H. Klamroth said he felt that Pasadena had been very good to him, because since he came here five years ago, a very sick man, he had found here a wife, he had gained his health, he had been elected Justice of the Peace today, and he was confident that he would be made Recorder in November.

Judge Rossiter offered a resolution thanking Hon. H. H. Markham for leading the Pasadena Republicans to signal success at the County Convention. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

The convention from first to last was smoothly conducted, and there is general satisfaction over the result. There were, of course, some attempts at mudsmearing, one of these being the circulation of a rumor concerning Holloway, to the effect that he had not been a staunch Republican, but had voted for Bryan in the last election. Holloway did not vote for Bryan, and did not give the circulated report a notice.

W. S. Arnold, announced candidate for Justice of the Peace, was not nominated, nor were Rollins, Constable; Wright, Constable, and Gardner, Justice of the Peace. Justice Rossiter, at the close of the convention, set the pace for good-natured endurance of disappointment, by drolly remarking: "Well, gentlemen, before we adjourn let's see that nothing is left undone that should have been done, except my nomination."

Tonight Charley Bell entertained with a banquet at the Carlton. His guests were the delegates to the county convention. Two long tables were set, and at them were seated about sixty-eight guests, who enjoyed an elaborate course dinner. It was an informal love feast, and ex-Gov. Markham honored it by presiding.

After the cigars had been passed around and lighted, the host was called upon for a speech.

"If I am defeated," he said, "it will be the pleasantest recollection of my life to think of the way my friends, old and new, rallied around me. Some day I may be able to express my thanks to them, but at present I am a political bankrupt, as Gov. Markham puts it, and can find no words to express myself."

Ex-Gov. Markham wished to know if the house realized the scrape it had gotten him into by making him a rival of Bell's for the honors of the county convention. "Nothing in all my political career ever gave me more pleasure than the result of our recent work. It was splendid work for Pasadena and for the Republican party of the county. We can look back at this as one of the few county conventions with which the people were thoroughly pleased. We had a candidate who needed no pushing. People only needed to become acquainted with him to be won.

"I am glad to know you and hope I may never forget you. If I ever should forget you I hope you will come up to me and tell me, wherever we may be, that you are of the solid fifty-eight, I am sure to remember you. I was running a great risk at the convention. There were many who would rather have pulled me down than pull Charley Bell down. We would have gone down together, but I would have been willing to go down if Charley had gone down.

"I've heard the remark that Markham is a slick politician. If any man can point out where I did anything in a campaign otherwise than openly and above board, I would like to have my attention called to it.

"I am out of office seeking. The Republican party has done all it can or should for me, and I want to pay it back. But I never can if I live to be as old as Methuselah."

Then there was a call for John Lowe. Mr. Lowe admitted that at times during the campaign the Bell forces were nearly up a stump. "But never was a delegation as harmonious as was this delegation. You not only elected Bell, but you made the ticket for Los Angeles county. Your duty is to elect it in November."

Judge Rossiter, with his mind still on the township convention of this afternoon, said: "This is as quiet as a tomb just now, and I'm strictly in it. I'm in a sort of Dewey situation at Manila, only I'm the Spaniard. I'm in front of the gun instead of behind it. But we're a unit for the Republican ticket. There must be nothing discordant in the Republican ranks. This is the most ideal campaign this city has ever known."

Rev. L. P. Crawford said he had purchased his first bale of hay in this city sixteen years ago from Charley Bell. He had known him ever since, and never knew him to take a false step. "I'm not a politician." Here a general laugh arose, and the speaker was interrupted long enough to be presented with several bouquets.

"I believe it's foreordained that our ticket shall be elected," he continued. "But you know sometimes we must help the Almighty along a little. We must use the means the Lord puts in our way. Do you know, I believe the Lord is a good Republican."

G. A. Gibbs thought one of the pleasantest episodes of the campaign was the leadership of Gov. Markham. In addition to this, there have been no unkind words. Promises have been kept. The officers are the cleanest ever chosen by a county convention.

Theodore Coleman thought that the convention did well to stand by Charley Bell and should stand by him some more.

Other speakers were called upon and responded and the assemblage did not disperse until a very late hour.

Prof. Hieronymous, who was connected with the Los Angeles Normal School last year, is interesting himself in a plan for higher education termed "extension" work, to be modeled after the university extension work of the University of Chicago. Instead of confining it to one school he will have back of the movement Throop Institute, Claremont College, Los Angeles Normal and University of Southern California. The plan is for those who wish to take up an advanced course and cannot attend school. The course includes lectures by men from the leading institutions of California and the East.

Willie Hall, who resides with his uncle, Mr. Vail, of Kensington Place, had his arm and leg broken this morning at about 9 o'clock by being run over by Mr. Vail's lumber wagon at the Kerkhoff-Cuzner Lumber Company's yard. Mr. Vail was driving his wagon out of the yard when the boy, aged 9 years, tried to get on by stepping on the brake. He slipped under the wheel and the latter passed over him. The boy was taken to the Receiving Hospital for care. The fracture of the arm is a double one and may take a long time to mend.

HOSPITAL CORPORATION.

The physicians of Pasadena are taking steps to organize a corporation for the leasing and management of the Pasadena Hospital, which at present is in private hands. Subscriptions for stock are being solicited, and if the promoters of the enterprise are successful in carrying out their plans Pasadena will have a completely equipped hospital operated on a scale that will give great satisfaction.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Maj. George A. Hilton, the revivalist, will speak in North Pasadena Monday evening.

The dedication of the Methodist Church of North Pasadena will occur Sunday evening.

J. M. Bower and family of Springfield, Mo., have removed to this city, and taken a home at No. 319 Arcadia street.

Miss Burson has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools, and will postpone her return from the East till later in the season.

The Young Women's Club will give a social and free entertainment at the First Baptist Church Monday evening. A paper on the object of the organization will be read.

On Sunday, the 25th inst., Rev. Father Farrelly of Pasadena will celebrate mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Duarte. Very Rev. Father Linn, president of St. Vincent's, Los Angeles, will send a priest to Pasadena to supply for Father Farrelly. Catholic classes, both in English and Spanish, will be held at Duarte from 9:30 to 10:30 to be followed by mass. The choir will be reënforced from Azusa, and Prof. Thornton will render several solos. Preparations have been going on for some time

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Adams ,gradu- School books at Leonard's.

Miss Collamer's school will reopen Septemberf 26 on Camden street.

Henry J. Kramer will open his classes in dancing about October 15 at Webster Hall, Doty Block, corner Fair Oaks and Dayton streets.

Henry J. Kramer will open his classes in dancing about October 15 at Webster Hall, Doty Block, corner Fair Oaks and Dayton streets.

W. H. Smith has moved into his handsome downtown harness store, No. 51 East Colorado. He has had a large share of the best trade, and will get more. His repairing gives great satisfaction.

One of the most attractive places in town is J. S. Glasscock's book and stationery store, formerly Fessenden's. New goods are arriving every day. He has interesting figures to give to buyers of school books.

ates of the School of Magnetic Healing, Weltmer method, have opened an office at No. 265 Henrietta Court, and invite you to investigate their treatment. No medicines. All chronic diseases treated successfully. Absent treatment practiced at all distances. Call or write. Don't lose hope!

VENTURA COUNTY.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER BOLTS THE FUSION TICKET.

The Ventura Democrat Announces That It Will Support Only Pure Democracy—Its Editor Boasts That He is an Uncompromising Democrat.

VENTURA, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] There is a row in the fusionist's camp, and it is one that will ultimately result in a wide split between the Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans. The feeling existing between these parties since their county conventions held in this city last week, has not been of the best. The width of the split was increased Wednesday afternoon, when the Democratic Central Committee met and indorsed Silver Republican R. Touchton for Supervisor. At that meeting Guiberson and his friends announced that they would not vote the pinto ticket.

Now comes John McGonigle, editor of the Ventura Democrat, which is the only Democratic paper in the county, and squarely bolts the fusion ticket. This announcement was made in last night's issue of the Democrat in an editorial, in which McGonigle says: "As the editor of a pronounced Democratic paper, we would be derelict in duty and fraudulent in our pretensions if we did not draw the line at politics. Therefore this paper will support in the present election the candidates who represent the principles of the Democratic party. . . . The Democrat is a Democratic paper. We support alone the candidates that do political battle under that banner and we would be the verriest hypocrite and dunghill were we to do otherwise. No compliment has been more appreciated by us than the declaration from our respected political opponents that McGonigle is an uncompromising Democrat, but we always know where to find him."

The fusion candidates today are not in the very best of humor over the action of McGonigle, for the Democratic candidates want the votes of the Populists and Silver Republicans, and vice versa. The ticket is composed of four Democrats, two Populists and a Silver Republican. The Assembly nominee is a Populistic Silver Republican.

Another fact is that while McGonigle has the State ticket at the head of his paper, the county ticket is not hoisted.

With all the stir and excitement that this action of McGonigle has caused, especially among the ranks of the Populists and Silver Republicans, it did not, however, cause much surprise in some Populistic quarters, for it is a well-known fact McGonigle did not support the entire fusion ticket last sampaign.

Fistic encounters between well-known Democratic warhorses is another method by which the fact that there is disruption in fusion circles is made public. At Fillmore yesterday Brice Grimes and Ed Hardison came to blows. It seems that the lie was passed by Grimes, and he unsuccessfully attempted three times to strike Hardison. The fight was stopped by friends. It was over the political aspirations of Hardison. He was a candidate for Sheriff before the Democratic convention, but was turned down. He will now be an independent candidate.

The Populist Couty Central Committee met this afternoon and pursuant to agreement with the Democrats indorsed the "Democratic triumvirate," but it was done very reluctantly. The offices of Auditor and Recorder, which had been kept vacant, was filled by the committee. Capt. A. W. Browne, the Republican nominee, was unanimously nominated.

OXNARD SUGAR FACTORY.

The work on the Oxnard beet-sugar factory will practically be at a standstill after today. The force has been gradually reduced, while tonight another large f rce was discharged. Work will probably not be resumed until next spring, when the factory will be completed and ready for next season's crop of beets. The delay in completing the factory was principally caused by the war. The factories took government orders, and not even cars for the transportation of machinery and materials could be obtained.

Beets are being delivered at the rate of 300 tons per day for shipment to Oxnard. The following shows the tonnage, average percentage and purity of beets delivered during last week:

	Tons.	Pr. ct.	Pur.
Sept. 6	338	17.3	83.2
Sept. 7	308	17.5	83.5
Sept. 8	292	17.8	83.5
Sept. 9	326	17.6	83.3
Sept. 10	87	18.3	84.8
Sept. 12	205	18.4	85.3

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The governor is frequently applied to for admission to this branch by applicants who are entirely ineligible to membership in the home. Among these are veterans, too, recently discharged from State homes. In some instances the applicant is in every other respect entitled to admission, and it is hard for the governor to reject him. The printed regulations of the board of managers, however, leave no other course possible.

If applicants, instead of applying in person were to write for admission they would save themselves much inconvenience and certain disappointment. The following is the rule governing this matter:

"Soldiers or sailors, who have been members of State homes must have been discharged from those homes at least six months before they can be admitted to a branch of the national home."

Bids for the supply of subsistence stores for the Pacific branch for the quarter ending December 31, will be opened in the treasurer's office on September 27.

Opera chairs for Memorial Hall have arrived, and will be put in place in the auditorium next week. Work on the stage, scenery, etc., is to begin at an early date, and the completion of the hall may be soon looked for.

About one hundred members of the veterans' encampment at Long Beach visited the home on Thursday, and were made welcome by the home veterans. By direction of Gov. Smith dinner was served them in the great dining hall, and the home band entertained them for several hours.

Miss Alice M. Burrell, graduate of the Childrens' Hospital at San Francisco, has been added to the corps of women nurses at the home hospital.

Veterans at the home were treated to a very enjoyable afternoon of music and recitation in Assembly Hall on Monday, by a company of ladies from Los Angeles. Among these were the "daughter of the legion" (U.V.L.) Miss Grace Bainter, and her mother and the Misses Irene Burgess, Alice Morley and Fay Bainter.

Thomas J. Shea, late sergeant-major Fortieth Missouri Infantry, is appointed dining-room sergeant at the hospital, vice Summers, resigned.

Members present today, 1577; absent on furlough, 556.

Thomas G. T. Patterson, late first lieutenant Co. H, Twenty-second New Jersey Infantry, admitted from San Francisco, August 19, 1896, died September 14; aged 61 years.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

Money Raised for an Addition to the Church—Good Goat Hunt.

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island,) Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] At a recent meeting held in the Congregational Church of Avalon a collection was taken for the purpose of building an addition to the church. The room will be thrown open in the summer as an extension to the audience room, and in the winter will be used as a private reading-room for the young men residing on the island. Over $600 was raised; the Banning Company contributing $100 Justice Whitney, $75; while J. C. Jordan, a stranger to the island, gave a $100 bill. Others made donations according to their circumstances. Work will be commenced on the addition at once, and the room will be completed before the winter season opens.

MANY WILD GOATS KILLED.

During the past week many hunting parties have visited the mountains near Eagle's Nest. Thursday Dr. C. W. Bryson and J. Tod Cook of Los Angeles went by stage to Eagle's Nest and spent the entire day hunting for wild goats. When they returned to Avalon late that evening, they brought with them seven fine heads as an evidence of their good luck. One of the animals was shot with a rifle at a distance of seven hundred yards by Dr. Bryson. The best heads will be mounted as souvenirs. Another party, comprising Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig, H. M. Corlette and Norwood Howard, guests of the Metropole, spent yesterday at Eagle's Nest hunting. Four goats were killed by members of the party.

TO EXPLORE SAN NICHOLAS.

Perhaps the most interesting feature in the history of the Southern California islands is the story of the "Lost Woman of San Nicholas Island," who was deserted and recovered years ago. Her cave and place of residence has never been found. During the coming week an attempt is to be made to find it, but the principal object of the expedition is to survey the big Indian mound on the island. It represents the accumulations of centuries. Commodore Burnham of the yacht San Diego is to make the trip, and he will have as his guests C. F. Holder and Sidney Smith of Pasadena and E. L. Doran of Los Angeles. The yacht will leave Avalon Monday and will be gone a week or so.

CATALINA BREVITIES.

Misses Gertrude McCrea, Mae McCrea, Groff, Dorothy Groff, Alice Groff, Edith Furrey; Messrs. Harry Polley and Ralph Burnham were entertained yesterday afternoon with a candy pull at the home of Herbert Gregg. Music added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Holder and her sister, Mrs. John B. Eaton, who have been spending a month at the Miramar, returned to Pasadena today.

Mrs. Eva Gregg of Hotel Pasadena, is spending a few days at Eagle's Nest.

Webster Wotkyns, postmaster at Pasadena, arrived today to join his family at the Miramar for a brief stay. He was accompanied by Marshal Wotkyns.

Mr. nd Mrs. R. L. Craig of Los Angeles returned home today after a week's stay at the Metropole.

L. C. Torrance of Pasadena is spending a few days at the Metropole.

One of the most remarkable catches of the season was that made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of Pasadena. They spent the forenoon on the water, and returned with forty-seven rock bass and three immense yellowtail, the latter averaging in weight sixty-two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton have returned to Pasadena, having spent the summer here.

Hancock Banning has returned from a two-weeks' trip to San Francisco.

J. H. Schumacher, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning for a week, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

Col. Dunham arrived yesterday to spend a few days hunting and fishing on the island.

E. J. Pyle and Henry Newby of Pasadena arrived today to spend a week. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Rider at Escondido cottage.

Mrs. Seth Arnold and Miss Evans, after a pleasant stay at the Metropole, have returned to Pasadena.

Miss Craig of Pasadena arrived yesterdy and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry Gavin, who have been among the Pasadena summer residents here, left yesterday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnke, Mrs. Irving S. Moberly, Mrs. S. F. Ellis and son, Los Angeles; M. P. Patten, Miss Margaret Patten, Denver; Miss L. Holbert, Fort Worth, Tex., are recent arrivals at Eddy Terrace.

Ralph Glidden, who has been spending a week with his mother, returned to his home in Pasadena yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, after a pleasant stay at the Metropole, left today for Los Angeles.

Those registering at the Glenmore yesterday were Ray B. Sumner, Edgar B. McKnight, Millard Arnott, Miss May Williams, Miss Bertha Morris, Miss Daisy Dalton, Los Angeles.

Hotel Pasadena closed yesterday for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Blackstone, Madeline King, Los Angeles; L. C. Torrance, Edwin Stearns, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Seavers, Salton, autographed at the Metropole yesterday.

An Electric Absorption.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—A private telegram received here today from New York states that the Walker Manufacturing Company of this city, one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country, has been absorbed by the Westinghouse Company. Should this prove to be correct, it would leave only the Westinghouse Company and the Generadl Electric Company in the field. It was stated at the local office of the Walker Company here this afternoon that all of the leading officials of the company have been in New York since Monday.

THE difference in price between cheap, low-grade liquors and a good article is small. The difference in results, after using, is great. Where health is at stake is any risk warranted? H. J. Woollacott, 124 N. Spring.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

REPUBLICANS OPEN THEIR CAMPAIGN IN ROYAL STYLE.

Frank F. Davis the Orator of the Evening—Final Effort Being Made to Save Murderer Searcey's Neck—Happenings in the Courts. Two Pages Separated.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Republican campaign in San Bernardino county opened in this city tonight. The large crowd present showed no lack of enthusiasm.

The exercises were held at the Pavilion, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Frank F. Davis of Los Angeles, the orator of the evening, was met at the station by a reception committee, consisting of F. W. Gregg, James Hutchings and Judge Oster, and escorted to the Stewart Hotel, where an informal reception was held.

C. C. Haskell presided at the Pavilion. The programme embraced, besides Mr. Davis's address, music by the Cadet Band and the Darktown Quartette.

TRYING TO SAVE SEARCEY'S NECK.

Benjamin F. Bledsoe, attorney for Louis J. Searcey, the negro who is sentenced to be hung at San Quentin the early part of next month, is making a final move to save the neck of the condemned man from the rope. This action will be in the form of a public appeal to Gov. Budd, asking that Searcey's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Judge Oster, who has twice sentenced Searcey to be hung, has written to the Governor, asking for a commutation of the sentence, and this is to be followed by the petition from the public.

Searcey was convicted on circumstantial evidence, of the murder of a traveling companion, a German, near Barstow. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which confirmed the verdict of the lower court.

FORECLOSURE SUIT.

A complaint was filed todaw by W. S. Hooper against Fred Muscott, John L. Campbell, Wilson Hayes, assignee of the estate of J. L. Campbell William J. Cook, receiver of the First National Bank of San Bernardino; the State Loan and Trust Company and the Lytle Creek Water and Improvement Company, to recover payment on a promissory note for $2000, which is dated September 18, 1893, signed by Fred Muscott and J. L. Campbell. The note was secured by a mortgage signed by Campbell, who has since been declared an insolvent debtor, to certain property, in which the other defendants claim an interest. Interest was paid on the note to September 18, 1895, since which time nothing has been paid on either the principal or interest.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The public schools of the city will reopen Monday morning.

A meeting of the Republican County Central Committee was held today at Armory Hall.

M. B. McGraw appeared this afternoon before Justice Knox, on the charge of stealing nine sacks of potatoes from Quong Wong, vegetable grower.

The Supreme Court has forwarded a remittitur, confirming the decision handed down by the lower court in favor of the defendant, in the case of the North Fork Water Company vs. J. S. Edwards.

Before taking up the probate calendar today, Judge Campbell dismissed the case against Santiago Moreno, on motion of the District Attorney on account of lack of sufficient evidence to convice. Moreno was charged with stealing a horse belonging to C. J. Mason of Chino.

At a meeting held this morning, of the committee having in charge the reception to be tendered to the members of Co. K, Seventh Regiment, upon their homecoming, sub-committees on banquet and finances were appointed. No pains will be spared to make the reception a rousing one.

Three claims were filed today, each for ten inches of water, by G. L. Dean and Julian P. Jones. The claims are located in the cañon above the San Francisco mine dump, in the State Range mining district, and the water is to be used for mining, milling and domestic purposes at the mining property owned by the locaters.

Judge Oster this morning granted Clara W. Page a divorce from William W. Page, on the ground of desertion. The Pages were married in 1887, in Massachusetts, and in 1896 Page deserted his wife and she has since been compelled to support herself, a difficult task at times, in view of her feeble health. The case was not contested.

The celebration of the Jewish New Year festival Rosh Hashannah, began yesterday evening in Masonic Hall, the services being conducted by Rabbi A. W. Edelman, of Los Angeles, who delivered an eloquent address. Services were held today and this evening. The festival will continue to be observed until Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement."

Myrtle Corder, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Corder, was brought back from Los Angeles yesterday evening by Sheriff Holcomb, and was placed for safe-keeping at the County Hospital in the care of Superintendent Huff, pending a legal process, by which the child will be placed in the care of her mother, as the lawful guardian.

Judge Oster has handed down an opinion in the foreclosure suit of Maria Antonia Wilcox vs. Mary A. Picher, Oliver H. Picher and Mary A. Picher, as administratrix of the estate of Oliver S. Picher, judgment being rendered for the plaintiff, in the sum of $32,057.10, together with $1507.26 attorneys' fees and costs. The mortgaged property ordered to be sold consists of numerous pieces of real estate in and around Ontario.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Preparations for a Royal Welcome to Co. L.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Great preparations are being made here for the reception of Co. L on its return from camp at San Francisco. The company did not go to the front, but it was not because its members did not so desire, and they will be received, as heroes and veteráns of war when they get back to Orange county.

The Company is expected to arrive on the morning train Thursday or Friday. Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce will meet Capt. Finley and his men in Los Angeles and accompany them to Santa Ana, where they will be met at the depot by the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross Society, friends and relatives, and escorted up town to the vacant block across from the county offices, where an address of welcome will be delivered by County Judge J. W. Ballard. Refreshments will then be served.

In the evening a banquet will be given the members of the company in Spurgeon's Hall, preceeded by a short musical programme.

Preparations for the reception are under the supervision of the Red Cross Society, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of the Red Cross was held in the Congregational Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon to arrange a programme for the affair. In the absence of the President, Mrs. H. A. Peabody, who is in the East, Mrs. Whidden, the vice-president, occupied the chair, and Miss Edith Barrett acted as secretary. The committee appointed at the last meeting to solicit subscriptions to defray the expenses of the reception, reported that $95 had been raised, and that they expected to increase the amount to over $100 by the first of the week. Mrs. J. S. Fox, a member of the society contributed $3 which she had raised in Delhi, and representatives were also present from Orange and Tustin to offer the assistance of the ladies from those places.

STANDARD CHANGES HANDS.

The Santa Ana Standard has again changed hands. Honeywell & Crooks yesterday sold the plant to J. E. Chapin, a newspaper wan who arrived a few days ago from Rock Rapids, Iowa. The publication will be continued in the interests of the Democratic party.

Santa Ana Republicans chartered a special train on the Southern California Railroad to attend the opening meeting of the campaign at Anaheim this evening, at which an address was delivered by J. C. Needham, candidate for Congress from the Seventh District.

William Hale of Fullerton shipped three carloads of peaches from that place to Los Angeles this week.

Jacob Haton of Westminster has announced himself as an independent candidate for Supervisor from the Second District.

A big fire is burning in the mountains southwest of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana Book Store, next to First National Bank, for school books.

REDONDO.

Work at Salt Factory—Button Exhibit—Golf Tournament.

REDONDO, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Operations at the salt factory were resumed today, after an interruption of two weeks, in which some important changes in the plant were made. The need of the changes was shown by the conditions prevailing here, where the brine from which the salt is made is so rich. Other slight modifications may be necessary before all the details of the manufacturing process are developed so that the best methods may be employed. Since the works were started a few months ago there has been 260 tons of the finest grain pan-dried salt manufactured, packed in cartons and shipped away. The time required to mature a "crop" by the solar porcess in vats has been found to be less than was expected. In a vat twelve inches deep and full of brine a crop was dried in twenty-five days. A large quantity of lower grade salt has been gathered from where deposits had formed on the ground. Some of it is considerably mixed with earth and is suitable only for fertilizer, but there is much more that may be used for hide-curing and other purposes.

REDONDO BREVITIES.

D. R. Hancock of this city will go before the Democratic County Convention as a candidate for the nomination for member of the Assembly.

Miss Birdie Schurman of Prescott, Ariz., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Roach.

A quantity of buttons and other shell work made up at the button factory here has been sent to the Omaha Exposition. Most of the grinding of shells and buttons is done with carborundum, a substance produced by an electrical process and which is practically as hard as a diamond.

The Redondo public schools will begin next Monday. Fire extinguishers have been installed in the main school building.

Ranchmen along the line of the proposed coast drive from here to San Pedro have done a good deal in a small way to make the route passable for wheel vehicles, but much more work is required to make a good roadway along that route.

A steam-heating plant which will cost $3000 is being installed in the corridors, parlors and other public rooms of the Redondo Hotel. A Los Angeles concern has the contract. A large piece of the hotel veranda will be glassed in for the coming winter.

The golf tournament Friday was closely contested throughout, and was won by Mrs. Winston, who made the nine greens in sixty-four strokes. The players were Misses Ainsworth, B. Ainsworth and Seymour; Mmes. Seymour, Kerckhoff, Warner, Winston, Sartori and Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Johnson of Garvanza, Miss Waldby of Michigan and Miss Sargent of Pasadena, Mrs. Mitchell and maid of Norwich, N. Y.; Mrs. Bowers and son and Mrs. Snell of San Francisco, Achibald Douglass and family of Los Angeles and C. H. Hereford of Tucson, Ariz., are staying at the Redondo Hotel.

Prisoners Cremated in Jail.

STAFFORD SPRINGS (Ct.,) Sept. 17.—Two prisoners confined for the night in the town lock-up, Ernst Branford, aged 27 years, and John Marsh, aged 40, met their death today in a fire which originated in the cell occupied by Marsh. Branford evidently died from suffocation, probably while asleep. Marsh's body was literally baked. They had been arrested for drunkenness.

For Men, Women and Children.

All Styles. All Dealers.

Strong, steady nerves
Are needed for success
Everywhere. Nerves
Depend simply, solely,
Upon the blood.
Pure, rich, nourishing
Blood feeds the nerves
And makes them strong.
The great nerve tonic is
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Because it makes
The blood rich and
Pure, giving it power
To feed the nerves.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cures nervousness,
Dyspepsia, rheumatism,
Catarrh, scrofula,
And all forms of
Impure blood

...1898...
Millinery Is Now Complete..

Never was there such a bright and interesting display of Millinery Materials as the Marvel presents for this week. Never were the varieties so varied; never were the prices so low for first of season. With the object of doubling the volume or our business this year we have made our purchases in double quantities, consequently our purchase prices were far below what smaller concerns had to pay — and the advantage is yours.

Chenille Dotted Velvets
Plaited Velvets
Corded Velvets
Corded Silks
Pearl, Steel, Jet Ornaments
Chenille Dotted Feathers
Chenille Dotted Wings
Chenille Dotted Vellings
New Ostrich Boas
New Coque Boas
New Felt Shapes
New Velvet Shapes
Bright Finish Shapes
Silk Chenille Shapes

Hats To Pattern After....

We have a complete series of the swellest Imported Pattern Hats for the benefit of our patrons. You are welcome to all suggestions.

Marvel CUT RATE Millinery Co.
241-243 S. Broadway.

STEINEN & KIRCHNER.

Razor, Shear and Tool Grinding.
"Special," "La Fiesta," "Blue Steel" Razors at $2.50
"Famous," "Fox," "Perfection" Razors at $2.00
Self-shaving Outfits.
130 North Main street. Branch store 11 South Broadway.

Tents, Flags, Ore Sacks.
...CAMP FURNISHINGS...
FUMIGATING TENTS A SPECIALTY.
Tel. M. 1513. J. H. MASTERS, Mfg. and Jobber, 215 Commercial St. LOS ANGELES.

Notice.

TAKE NOTICE THAT ALL PERSONS ARE forbidden to hunt, shoot, discharge firearms or camp on the "Tejon," "Liebre," "Castac," and "Los Alamos" grants, or any other lands belonging to me, and are also forbidden to cut or haul off any wood, or drive any stock upon or through my lands. Any and all persons violating the above will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
MARY E. BEALE
Per R. M. Pogson, her attorney in fact.

Going Fishing?
Want a Nice Hammock?
Play Golf or Tennis?
Croquet or Baseball?
Ride a Bicycle?
Try the big store for you can get assortment, quality and prices.
AVERY CYCLERY, 419 South Broadway

City Briefs.

The millinery opening of Mlle. Elise No. 349 S. Broadway (near Fourth,) will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 20th and 21st. A careful study of the productions of the most celebrated modistes of Paris and New York has been made by Mlle. Elise personally, and choice and artistic designs in pattern hats and bonnets thus secured will be displayed. The largest and finest stock of general millinery ever displayed in Los Angeles will be exhibited. Prices as low as those of large eastern millinery centers. A general invitation is extended.

Miss E. C. Collins will display at her fall and winter opening on Tuesday and Wednesday, 20th and 21st, a line of patterns in bonnets and round hats which she has spent weeks in selecting in New York. Parisian designs and novelties imported expressly for her will be made a feature of this opening. All her goods have been purchased at first hands, and will be offered at New York prices. A general invitation is extended, cards being omitted.

Bros. and Shoninger pianos for a short time at very low prices. We also have some way down bargains in cheapest grades. Don't miss this opportunity to buy the highest grade instruments at prices commonly asked for the cheap traps. Williamson Bros., 327 South Spring street.

The Times is promptly delivered by our agents at all seaside resorts in Southern California at 20 cents per week, 75 cents per month. If patrons have any cause to complain of the service at any point, they will confer a favor by promptly notifynig The Times-Mirror Company.

Dancing school, Prof. Payne will organize classes as follows: Beginners, Monday evening, September 26, and Friday evening, October 14; Misses and masters Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4, and from 4 to 6. Academy, Sixth and Broadway. Tel. Green 1291.

We have made our fall nominations and they now await your approval. If you want to see the finest display of choice apparel and furnishings ever shown in the city for men and boys, notice the opening exhibition of the London Clothing Company.

The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend the opening of fall and winter millinery, imported patterns and novelties, on Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20, at 121 South Spring street. Mme. D. Gotthelf.

Mrs. J. M. Erdman of 323 S. Spring st., having just returned from the East with the latest novelties in fall and winter millinery, will have her opening Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20. Ladies cordially invited to attend.

If you are tired of your carpet, the dust and dirt, and would like a change, try our parquet floors and wood-carpets, or strip floors, healthful and cleanly. $1.25 per square yard and up. Smith's No. 707 S. Broadway.

"Murat Halsted's Story of Cuba," cloth bound, containing over six hundred pages, finely illustrated, given free with one prepaid annual subscription to The Times. The book is offered for sale at $2.

The Church of the Covenant (Congregational) will resume Sunday morning services at the Los Angeles Theater September 18, 11 a.m. Sunday-school Casa de Roses, 9:30 a.m.

Musicians are interested to know that George Haynes, formerly of Boston, is now located at No. 236 East Thirtieth street. Instruments repaired. 'Phone white 3921.

Attention is called to the flattering offer of one of the oldest carriage and implement houses contained under "Business chances" in the classified columns.

Nicely furnished rooms, airy and sunny, at No. 326 North Hill street; only two minutes from the Courthouse. Everything new and clean, Rents low.

Having received a carload of pianos at the lowest freight rates ever obtained before, Williamson Bros. are prepared to offer bargains in Behr

Prof. F. A. Bacon's vocal studio, Italian method, No. 109½ South Broadway, room 21. New pupils received on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Chicken dinner at the Natick House today from 4:45 to 7:30 at the usual rate, 25 cents, or twenty-one meals for $4.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Preserve your war portfolios by having them neatly bound for $1. Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, No. 110 North Broadway.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas, who has just returned from New York City, has located her dressmaking rooms at 419 and 421 Laughlin Block.

Henry J. Kramer will open his classes in dancing about October 15, at his new hall, Nos. 932-93 South Grand avenue.

Henry J. Kramer will open his classes in dancing about October 15, at his new hall, Nos. 932-934 South Grand ave.

Cumnock School of Oratory, Ebel Club rooms, 724 S. Broadway. Office hours, 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Addie Murphy Grigg, director.

The congregation of St. John's Church is requested especially to be in the church this morning at the 11 o'clock service.

For a good Sunday dinner go to the Maison Doreé, No. 145 North Main. Frech dinner, 50 cents; upstairs, 75 cents.

The Girls' Collegiate School opened for classification September 15. Regular work will begin Monday, September 19.

Improved Columbia gas machine for lighting, heating and cooking. The best and cheapest. 618 S. Spring st.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to $1 and $1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main street.

Special. Finest cabinet photos reduced to $1 and $1.50 per dozen. Reynolds, No. 213 North Spring street.

Monday we begin a special sale of Mexican drawn work to last one week. Campbell's Curio Store.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Follansbee has removed to the Laughlin building, No. 315 South Broadway.

Big bargains in drawn work; 20 to 33 per cent. discount for one week. Campbell's, 325 S. Spring st.

Dr. C. B. Dickson has returned from the East. Office, Lankershim building. Hours, 1 to 4 p.m.

Miss Lulu E. Pieper after a year's study in San Francisco, returned last Wednesday.

Good wallpaper and Border for 12-foot room, $1. Walter, No. 627 South Spring.

"Manhattan shirts" new fall styles on sale at the London Clothing Company.

Pearson's war pictures now complete. Have them neatly bound for $1. This office.

School of Art and Design, 614 Hill st., resumes October 1. Prospectus.

Dr. H. M. Pomeroy has removed offices to 215 Lankershim Blk.

Dr. E. Campbell removed to Laughlin building.

Macleod improved cultivator, 614 Hill st.

Sale of drawn work at Campbell's. Nittingers' help free, 226 S. Spring.

At the close of the encampment of the Southern California Veterans' Association the ladies, of the G.A.R. passed resolutions thanking the Veterans' Association and the citizens of Long Beach and protestating against the action of Abbot Kinney and his political party in assailing the citizenship of the old soldier.

Wilber Wallett, a consumptive recently from Arizona, was removed to the Receiving Hospital last evening from a vacant lot at Eleventh and Maple avenue, where he had fallen from exhaustion. The man appears to be in the last stages of the disease, and is here without friends or money.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Los Angeles will be held in Christ Church, Los Angeles, Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Marian Taylor, missionary and teacher at the government school for Piute Indians, will speak of her work there.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for H. McQuiston, Mrs. E. M. Mortins, H. W. Maxwell, Mrs. J. J. Fallen, Dr. Nettie E. Hammond, R. C. Lowell, Frank M. Conser, Miss Alice Livingston, Mrs. Annie L. Crowell, two, and Chester E. Warnig.

At a special meeting of the Los Angeles clearinghouse, held September 15, 1898, resolutions were unanimously adopted deploring the death of Felix C. Howes, cashier of the Los Angeles National Bank.

MARRIAGE RECORD.

OSER-LORD—Married at Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 12, Dr. Walter Oser of New Orleans, La., and Miss Mira E. Lord of this city. No cards.

DEATH RECORD.

SCHMIDT—In this city, September 15, 1898, Harold Emil Schmidt, aged 33 years. Funeral from Robert L. Garrett's undertaking parlors, Sunday, September 18, 1898, at 3 o'clock p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

M'MANUS—At the family residence, Mary McManus, beloved wife of John McManus and mother of Hary, Mrs. Huber and Mrs. George Bryson, aged 67 years. Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 1145 San Julian st., Tuesday, September 20, at 8:50 a.m. Friends invited.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

Buy Corsets of a Corset House.

If you want perfect comfort—
If you want a stylish figure—
If you want the greatest grace—
If you want good fitting dresses—
If you want a corset that will keep its true shape—
If you want the longest wear—
Let our expert corset fitter select for you the best and most comfortable corset you ever wore.

All Corsets purchased of us kept in repair free of charge.

The Unique
Corset and Kid Glove House,
245 S. BROADWAY.
Two doors south of Boston Store

TWO OF THEM

If you are an expert in the qualities of the different leathers, buy shoes on your own judgment. If not, trust to our knowledge and experience, derived from over twenty-five years' business in leather and shoes.....

We Give You More Styles to Choose from, and the BEST VALUES

In $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Shoes.

The W. E. Cummings Foot-Form Shoes
COR. 4TH & BROADWAY.

An Absolutely Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder! Enough Merit in Itself.

DR. FOX'S HEALTH BAKING POWDER

Has Another Merit—It is a Pepsin Cream of Tartar Baking Powder.

Our New Suit Department

Stands without a peer in all this southern section; for variety of selections; for newness of styles; for reliability of materials and originality of making and finishing. We ask you to

Wait for the Opening.

J. M. Hale Co.
107-109 N. SPRING ST.

Opening of the Suit Department

Will be announced in a few days, though the handsome display with many exclusive ideas is already on hand, there are several minor details to be attended to first.

Some News of Unusual Importance.

GRAND FALL OPENING

Tomorrow morning our doors swing open and our curtains raise upon an exposition of new Fall Goods. The entire store has undergone a mysterious transformation since last week.

Our efforts this season far surpass all previous achievements. The concentrated powers of "Hale's California Stores"—seven mammoth retail outlets—has been devoted for months in this gathering that now sees daylight for the first time.

No novelties, foreign or domestic, have been neglected. Everything that money, enterprise or experience can provide for your fall and winter comfort is here in liberal array at your disposal. This is an occasion that should command the interested attention of every woman within easy reach of this store.

Beautiful New Fall Silks.

The latest silks keep royal tryst with the dress goods. The shades and combinations of shades that Queen Fashion has decreed for the fall are exploited here in profusion.

We can but give you hints here and there of the choicest. Of course you're not dependent upon a halting pen for your knowledge. See them.

Plain Peau-de-Soie — Plain Bengaline
Plain Duchess — Ottomans
Black Brocade Duchess.....75c, 90c, $1.00, $1.25 yard
Black Bayadere Velour..... $1.00 yard
All the new shades in Plain Taffetas.....50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25
(19 to 27 inches broad)
Evening Brocades and Stripes.....75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Brocades Plaids—Satin Stripe Plaids.....69c and up

Grand Exhibition of Black Dress Fabrics.

Among the black goods, chenilles and crepons prevail. The majority of fancy styles have black grounds upon which matelasse, velour, cut plush and crepon weaves cavort designs in run-arounds, cubes, figures and leaves. Here and there are exclusive ideas that bedeck the display with a touch of impatience which makes the whole vibrate with a desire to reveal itself to the Los Angeles public.

Let us enumerate a few hints of goods and prices:

Plain Cords start at 75c; Plain Soliel commences at 85c. New Ideas in Plain Serges, 35c; Latest in Popl ns, $1.25 yard Handsome New Whipcords, $1 and up; Fancy Jacquards, now 50c; Black Perola in raised Mohair effects, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; Fancy Crepons in handsome raised patterns, $1.00 and up; New and Fancy Bayaderes, $1.25 and up; Fancy Vandyke at $1.25 and up: Fancy Friezes from $1.50 and up.

A Charming Display of Colored Dress Goods.

Here is where the skill of the artist and the ingenuity of the weaver is displayed in an unbridled array of all the newest and most stylish conceits. Of course all the staples are here, but the novelties—so many and so rich—that cold type fails to give any idea of colorings or patterns. We can but give you a running list with a price here and there. You must see them to appreciate them.

Plain Military Cloth, Plain Camel's-hair, Fancy Jacquards, Crepons, Fancy Bayaderes, 35c and up. Plain Granite, 85c; Poplins start at 75c. Reps begin at 75c; Cheviots from 25c; Coverts commence at 90c; Fancy Curls, $1.00. $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $3.50 a yard.

New Trimmings.

This feature of the store has received special attention, as is demonstrated in the handsome and unparalleled showing. For instance, our display of garnitures is the largest and choicest in all this southern section, including silk and mohair, jets and spangles in all shapes and styles, from 50c to $12.00. Others worty of special mention are—

Plain and Fancy Edge Braids in black and colors, up from 25c a dozen.
Fancy Mohair Braids start at 8 1-3c.
And some elegant Silk Braids, 8 1-3c and up.
Pull Braid, Furs, Jets, Spangles, etc.

New Lining Temptations,

And they're many, too. Who would have suspected that so many new ideas could be originated in linings—so attractive—so suggestive—so effective. You ought to see them at once for the information as well as the beauty you'll gain.

The most important are—

Near Silks, Silver Sheen, Ribbon Cloth, Electric, Moreens, Satinet, Fancy Striped Skirtings, Shaped collar canvas and La Forma.

But as to a few staples let us be more definite—a few specials as incentives to get you here.

10c Selicia, Monday 6c a yard.
10c Cotton Canvas, Monday 5c yd.
(36 inches wide.)
10c Rustleine (36-in.) Monday 5c yd.

Fall Domestic--Introductory Prices!

You know we import, that's why nobody is able to meet our prices.

85 Fine Large $1 Crochet Spreads for 67c.
Of long yarn with pretty Marseilles patterns—large enough for any bed.

10 Pieces Bleached Sheeting (2 yds wide) for 13 1-2c.
Cut from 16c and 17c.
A strong, heavy quality that's good for long service.

Case 9-4 22½c Pequot Sheeting (bleached) for 16½c.
(And the genuine. too.)

80 Pairs Lace Curtains Cut to 40c a Pair.
2½ yards long—the well-known Nottingham kind in new bedroom effects.

15c Cream White Baby Flannel Cut to 8 1-3c.
A fine, firm quality, 30 inches wide and soft and fluffy.

25c Red Twilled Flannel Now for 17 1-2c.
Of all-wool, good width and best dye.

50 Dozen Linen Huckaback Towels $2.50 a Dozen.
Always sold for 35c a piece—22x42 inches large.

Ladies' Fall Underwear.

We don't feel satisfied—no, we wouldn't be doing our duty—if we didn't improve every season. We're proud of the advance step in this section this fall. You'll be when you come tomorrow.

Ladies' good Outing Flannel Gowns, Mother Hubbard style, yoke lined with same, plain turn-over collar, large size and full sleeves; none better at this price..... 85c
Another line of good Outing Flannel Gowns, in different colors, Mother Hubbard style, yoke lined with same, good length and width, plain turn-over collar, at..... 75c
Ladies' Outing Flannel Knee Skirts, different colors, plain with narrow hem and yoke; very good at..... 30c
Another line of Outing Flannel Knee Skirts, medium wide hem or silk finished, hemmed with band, at..... 50c
A good line of Ladies' Outing Flannel Knee Skirts, with medium wide fancy lace ruffle and finished in feather stitch braid and belt, at..... 65c
Ladies' Knee Outing Flannel Skirts with embroidered scalloped edge, and muslin belt at..... 85c

New School Hose.

Importations of hosiery have been heavy; trade has demonstrated that good goods are preferred to doubtful stuff. Hence we were actuated to buy heavy of the best; the fall stocks that get an airing tomorrow are the result.

Boys' and Girls' School Hose, heavy weight I X I ribbed, extra long, double knee, heel and toe, seamless and stainless; good value only..... 12½c
Misses' fine I X I ribbed cotton hose, seamless and stainless, double knee and sole, high spliced heel and toe, good quality only..... 15c
Boys' Heavy Weight Bicycle Hose, in narrow and wide ribbed, double knee, spliced heel and toe, fast color, good quality at..... 25c

New Fall Wrappers.

Women far and near will rejoice with us in this fine gathering of the cream of the wrapper market; as the days get cooler the expressions will be more pronounced; it's wise to choose when theres no pick-overs—now.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Wrappers, assorted colors, values that other seasons were $1.25 now..... $1.00
Ladies' Fleece Lined Wrappers, assorted colors. extra full sweep, trimmed yokes, pretty styles, all sizes, price now..... $1.50
Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, in beautiful designs of red and black, trimmed in soutach braid, full sweep, extra value..... $1.75

New Notions.

White and navy silk Belt for 10c
All shades of leather Belts for 18c
Black and white canvas Belts 5c
Steel Scissors for 25c
Finishing Braid, assorted colors for 5c
Fancy sheel Hair Pins, per doz., 5c
Shopping Bags now 22c
Fancy Waist Sets for 5c
A great showing of fancy garters for 25c
Ladies' side Garters for 9c
Corset Steels for 5c
Best value of Bone Casing 10c apiece
Assorted Hat Pins, a doz., 5c
Assorted nickle Safety Pins, a card 4c

Fall Flannels.

Here's a section that speaks in unmistakeable accents; the collection is ample and the prices are easy.

Outing Flannel, 4c.
This is the starter of the biggest collection of staples in the city in stripes, checks, etc., light or dark shades; plain white as well.

Canton Flannel, 4½c.
Either bleached or unbleached: very wide and heavy with a soft nappy finish.

White Wool Flannel 20c
This is but the first step; you can ascend just as high as you please; 28, 32 and 36-in. wide; no better qualities.

Men's Fall Wear.

Night Shirts, 50c.
Of finest quality of Outing Flannel, soft and warm; pleasant to wear; made double with square yoke shaped sleeves and 54-in. long; in the prettiest of patterns.

Negligee Shirts, 25c.
Of medium heavy quality of Outing Flannel in brown or gray stripes, with a pointed double yoke and patented overlapped collar band; 35c every other place.

THOS. B. CLARK. AUCTIONEER.

The P. Rossi Company of Venice, Paris and San Francisco,

Antique Art Collectors,

Interior decorators and only importers on the Coast of genuine Venetian hand carved furniture, also French cabinets and odd parlor pieces, Parisian lace and tapestry, old Italian and French faience, bronze, etc., will sell

At Auction, 214 West Third Street,
Tuesday, September 20, 11 O'clock a.m.

N. B. We particularly call the attention of the art amateurs that this genuine assortment of masterpieces has been recently imported from Europe by Mr. P. Rossi for the purpose of offering them the people of Los Angeles. It is not an old stock, but the conception of the very best that can be imported from France, Germany, Italy and England.

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Paine's Celery Compound MAKES People Well

THE SURPRISE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
MILLINERY
ALWAYS THE LOWEST IN PRICES.
242 S. Spring St.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.,
221 South Spring Street.

Announcement...

When our buyer started on his Eastern trip he was determined to leave no stone unturned in procuring the best productions the world affords. All the greatest manufacturing establishments and importing houses were visited, and the very choicest Suits, Coats, Capes and Waist conceptions were secured. We are receiving each day large consignments of Outer Garments, from the most noteworthy marts of the world. Our reputation has been earned legitimately by offering our patrons an individuality of stylish creations, unlike the humdrum offerings which contribute to the distasteful sameness of the ready-to-wear garments offered by other houses. By pursuing with unrelenting determination methods which won for us staunch business friends, THE PARISIAN has won a reputation, which is suggestive of all the sterling attributes essential to high-class apparel—apparel equalling and in many instances surpassing the best made to order garmenes produced

The unfolding of our plans during the next few weeks will be intensely interesting. It will certainly pay all economical persons to keep themselves posted on our daily doings this season, as we propose by the sheer force of unprecedented values to make a stride forward that will eclipse all of our past progress.

LET US REMIND YOU that our discount prices for altering, repairing and remodeling Fur Garments expires this month.

ALL OUR SHIRT WAISTS, SIZES 40, 42 and 44 will be closed out at 50c, no matter what original price.

Specials in Small Furs Tomorrow. Extra Specials in Suits Tomorrow.

Editorial Sheet.
City and Suburban.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

In Three Parts, WITH MAGAZINE SECTION.
Part III—Pages 1-8.

XVIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1898. PRICE 5 CENTS

Fall Suits $20 Up. **Fall Trousers $5 Up.**

OUR NEW ARRIVALS include a line of CHOICE SCOTCH SUITINGS and TROUSERINGS. A good time now for you to consider the matter of a FALL SUIT. Come in and see us before ordering.

Phillips & Munton, 120 S. Spring St.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

Special 3 Days Selling.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Below we print very special inducements for three days only, and our store ought to be crowded all day, as we know these values cannot be matched in any store in this city.

$5.00 Ladies' Dress Skirts $3.50.
Made of all-wool suitings and fancy boucles, come in a large variety of colors and patterns, also black figured mohairs and soleils; all are extra well made and finished with best quality linings; fit guaranteed; this is a rare chance to buy a good skirt cheap.

35c Children's Aprons....23c

$2.50 Ladies' Dress Skirts $1.75.
Come in a large assortment of patterns, taffeta lined, velveteen bound and cut full width; 3 days only $1.75.

10c Figured Silkoline....6c

Percale Wrappers 89c.
Here's an opportunity to buy a $1.25 Wrapper at just what the material is worth; made of percales and come in neat designs on black, dark red and navy blue grounds; they are cut extra wide, back pleated, ruffled over the shoulders; the yoke, ruffle and collar are trimmed in a black and white wash braid; waist is lined with an extra tight-fitting lining.

20c Chenille Dot Veiling....12½c

$1.00 Muslin Gowns 69c.
Made of Berkley cambric, yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed in handsome pattern of fine linen lace, finishing braid and baby ribbon. Drawers to match, 50c.

8c Ladies' Handkerchiefs....5c

$1.00 Muslin Skirts 75c.
Of Lonsdale muslin, cut full width, and made with 12-inch double flounce of fine tucks and deep hem, hemstitched and deep hem and French double ruffle with 5 inch handsome embroidery edge.

$1.50 Men's Sweaters....98c

25c Children's Hose 18c.
An opportunity to buy an extra good Stocking for very little money, as they are cheap at 35c per pair, they are bicycle ribbed, full length, fast black, double knee and very elastic, sizes 6 to 10.

Children's Lawn Hats....15c

25c Ladies' Vests 15c.
High neck, long sleeves, Jersey ribbed, sleeves made with gussets; a big bargain for 3 days, 15c.

Ladies' Shirt Waists.
This is the greatest opportunity ever was offered; we will sell for the next three days our entire stock at the following low prices:
75c quality will go at....39c
$1.00 quality will go at....59c
$1.50 quality will go at....79c
$2.00 quality will go at....98c

20c Chenille Dot Veiling....12½c

Colored Silk Waists.
Made of good quality Taffeta Silk, solid colors of grean and new blue, tucked down the front and pointed yoke back, perfect fitting, worth $6; Special for 3 days....$3.95

Boys' Straw Hats; Odd sizes....10c

Novelty Dress Goods.
Come in a large assortment of All Wool Mixtures, Silk and Wool Novelties, Raised Boucles and Plaid Cheviots, 38 and 40 inches wide, worth 75c; 3 days for....39c

50c Ladies' Union Suits....39c

Black Figured Mohair.
44 inches wide, extra heavy quality, iron frame, beautiful range of patterns, and warranted fast black, worth 75c; will be on sale 3 days 42c

$1.00 Ladies' Puff Ties....50c

$1.50 Ladies' Corsets $1.
White, Drab and Black, come in long and short waists; also new shape hipless; all are perfect fitting and made of best materials, every pair warranted; 3 days only....$1.00

Ladies' Corset Covers....9c

75c Men's Underwear 50c.
Camels' hair and natural gray, good weight, ribbed bottom and well finished, well worth 75c; 3 days for 50c.

$1.25 Kid Gloves....98c

$1 Men's Colored Bosom Shirts 55c.
This is a lot of Shirts we want to close out, sizes left are 14, 14½ and 16½; come in a large assortment of patterns with extra pair cuffs, every one worth $1.00; 3 days only..55c

N. Strauss & Co
425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST. BETWEEN 4TH & 5TH STS.

FOUR MORTAL FOES.

Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Liver, Catarrh of the Kidneys.

The right treatment will cure these most dangerous diseases. My treatment is successful, therefore it is THE RIGHT TREATMENT. Consultation Free. Charges Moderate.

DR. T. J. P. O'BRIEN, The SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST for chronic diseases. 316 S. Broadway (opp. Coulter's) Rooms 3 and 4. Hours—9 to 4 daily, 7 to 8 evenings, 10 to 12 Sundays.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS.

Have your Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Renovated at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS. Also Blankets, Curtains, Merchants' and Household Goods. French Dry Cleaning a specialty. All work guaranteed. Mail and Express Orders. Send postal for price list and catalogue.

Works—613-615 W. Sixth Street. Office—210½ S. Spring Street. Telephone Main 850.

THE NEW --Crystal Palace-- IS NOW OPEN. MEYBERG BROS., 343-345 South Spring Street.

BLOOD POISON

HAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair Falling? Write COOK REMEDY CO., 1672 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital, $500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book free.

[THE PUBLIC SERVICE.]

FOR CLEAN STREETS.

COMMERCIAL BODIES INTERESTED IN THE CONTRACT.

Board of Public Works Devotes the Morning to the Matter—Condition of City Funds.

RETRIAL OF THE SILVANY CASE.

RANCHER FINED FOR INTERFERING WITH HIS PIPE LINE.

Week's Statistics of Marriage and Divorce—The Solitary Conviction Obtained Against Old Benjamin Evans Quashed.

Just what specification the contract for street sweeping, soon to be let by the city, will be accepted under, is a matter which is causing the Board of Public Works considerable worry. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association desire the streets swept by machines in the night time, and by day to sweep them by hand in the business portion. The board, however, is rather in favor of having all streets except in the business district swept by machines, and the rest of the city by hand. A decision will be rendered in the matter Monday.

The case of Hugh Todd vs. the Board of Education of the city of Los Angeles, has been decided in favor of the board by the Supreme Court of the State. Todd Sued for $500 because certain plans which he submitted were not acted upon as he thought they should have been done.

The deficit in city funds is gradually growing, and will continue to do so until the payments of taxes begin next month. The present shortage is considerably larger than that of last week.

The reopening of the contest over the will of the late Stephen Silvany lifts it into a position where its many curiously suspicious circumstances will be fullly exploited, and where the daily developments will be watched with interest. Silvany was first known in Los Angeles as a bootblack, but at his death left a considerable amount of money. In 1891 he made a will by which all of his estate was left to Bishop Mora, in trust for the benefit of an orphan's home. A few days after his death, on January 18 of this year, another will was produced, dated January 8, which left all of his property to one Quijada, excepting one lot, which was bequeathed to Quijada's son. This latter will was admitted to probate but was contested, and at the trial of the case Judge Ballard granted the proponents a non-suit upon the close of the contestants' case. Upon receiving the evidence, however, on the contestants' motion for a new trial, Judge Ballard frankly concedes that the court erred, and that there was evidence enough introduced to show at least undue influence.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

SWEEPING CONTRACT.

NOT CERTAIN WHICH SPECIFICATION WILL BE ADOPTED.

Differences of Opinion as to Which is the Best Plan—Another Law Suit Won by the City—Condition of City Funds.

Whether to have all the streets swept by machines and have the city pay for the services of fifteen or more hand-sweepers in the business district at the regular legal rates of $2 per day or whether to provide for the hand sweeping of the business center of the city by hand, and that outside that area by machines under contract as per bids presented at the last meeting of the City Council, is a question that the Board of Public Works is trying to determine satisfactorily to the business men, as well as to the residents of that portion of the city which is not included in what is known as the business portion of the city. A special meeting of that board was held yesterday morning for the purpose of hearing argument on this question, and after much argument had been presented, the board took the matter under advisement. They will report to the City Council Monday as to what should be done, and will then recommend what course should be pursued by the Council in the awarding of the contract for street sweeping.

Anticipating a contest over the award of the street-sweeping contract, a number of the members of the Council appeared at the adjourned session of the Board of Public Works yesterday morning to take part in the discussion of the matter. There were present Councilmen Mathuss, Nickell, Grider, Blanchard, Ashman and Toll, and the matter of the contract for street sweeping was taken up as soon as the board was called to order. Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association appeared for that body, accompanied by Messrs. H. W. Frank and H. Jevne, who compose a special committee of the association to look after the cleanliness of the streets. At the opening of the meeting Secretary Zeehandelaar read the following address:

"The matter of street sweeping has been one of earnest consideration on the part of this association for some time, and the special committee appointed to confer with a special committee selected by your honorable body agreed to prepare three sets of specifications under which the new contract for street sweeping would be awarded.

"Your honorable body has acted favorably upon the recommendations so made, and as a result several bids are now submitted to you for your consideration. In view of the great public importance attached to the letting of this contract, as well as to the material improvements that will result if a contract is entered into favorable to the city, the special committee appointed by this association, as well as the board of directors have carefully considered the matter of street sweeping in all its phases, and respectfully recommend that the city award the contract to the lowest bidders under specifications "A." If this course is pursued the money appropriated for the next fiscal year for street sweeping will prove more than adequate to pay for the sweeping of the city by machine under specifications 'A,' and leave a handsome surplus to be used by the city for cleaning by hand that portion stipulated in specifications 'B.'

"This association believes that if your honorable body sees fit to act favorably upon the recommendations herewith submitted that the city will be largely benefited; that the vexed question of unclean streets will be easily and satisfactorily solved, and that the city will have complete control over the entire street-sweeping matter. We submit herewith an estimate of the expenses under specification 'A.'

"Twenty weeks at $345 per week as under the present contract, $6900; thirty-two weeks at $251.49, as under the new contract, $8047.68; total, $14,947.68. One man at $2 per day, and one man at $3 per day with cart, makes $1565, making the total cost of sweeping for the fiscal year, $16,512.68. The total amount available, including the appropriation is $24,126, and the cost of sweeping is estimated at $16,512, leaving a balance of $7614.

"The amount of $7614 could be used for the employment of men to do the sweeping by hand in the business portion of town, and it is estimated that twelve men will be sufficient to perform that labor, at a total cost of $4608, to the end of the present fiscal year. On this basis a surplus would be left of $3006, to be applied to the purchase of implements, uniforms for the men and such other things as may be required, the total cost of which would probably not exceed $1000.

"The figures herewith sumbitted to your honorable body are as nearly correct as could be presented at the present time, and it is believed that the sweeping of the streets every night by machine and the hand-sweeping introduced in the daytime, this city will be at least able to boast of as clean and healthy streets as any city in the country. For these reasons the matter is respectfully but urgently submitted for your favorable consideration, with the hope that action may be taken by your honorable body as indicated in this communication."

Replying to this, John Franklin of the firm of Alexander & Franklin, stated that the adoption of specification "A" by the Council would mean the expenditure of more money than if the other two specifications were made to carry the contract. For example, he stated that fifteen men at $2 per day would mean an expenditure of $30. There would be $12 for the machine work each day; $250 for the services of an inspector; $3 additional for the use of a horse and cart. This total cost amounting to $47.50 per day is $5 per day higher than that of the next lowest bid, which has been submitted by Franklin & Alexander. He also stated that if hand men were employed by the city during the day, and if they did their duty there they would not be paid at the rate of $2 per day, as the contract system would be adopted. He further showed that the adoption of specification A, as compared with that of B and C, would cost the city much more than if the other plan was adopted. He asserted that if hand men were put on the streets in the daytime there would be no necessity for sweeping the streets with machines at night, as they would leave the streets clean. The only occasion for sweeping the streets was that resulting from the traffic in the daytime.

The question was generally discussed for more than an hour, and at the conclusion of the discussion the board took the matter under advisement. Their decision will be rendered Monday in the City Council.

ANOTHER CITY VICTORY.

Supreme Court Affirms Decision in Favor of the Board of Education.

The Supreme Court of California has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Hugh Todd vs. the Board of Education of the city of Los Angeles, which results in a dismissal of the case at the expense of Todd. The case has been in the courts for more than two years.

Several years ago the Board of Education began preparations for building an extension to the Spring-street school and for that purpose they called for plans from various architects. Among the plans submitted was the drawing made by Hugh Todd, and at a regular meeting of the board the plans of Mr. Todd were approved and accepted by the board, but no contract was entered into with him. Subsequently the board decided that owing to scarcity of funds they would not build the addition to the school, and the matter was dropped. Thereupon Todd demanded $500 as payment for his plans, asserting that the action of the board in accepting them was virtually a contract with him for the work of superintending the building of the addition to the school building. This the board denied, its assertion being that inasmuch as the work could not be proceeded with there was no plan to accept. Todd sued for $500, and in the lower court he lost his suit. He appealed and the Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in favor of the Board of Education.

To Move a School.

The Public Building Committee of the City Council is undecided whether to move the Macy-street school or to leave it where it is and buy the land on which it rests. The school building rests partially upon private property and partially upon a public alley, which, however, has never been opened for travel. The committee submitted the matter to bids some weeks ago and only one bid was received. They have not decided to accept that bid, but they do not like the price that they will have to pay for the property. An effort will be made to compromise the matter.

CONDITION OF THE FUNDS.

Deficit Will Grow Until Tax Payments Begin.

There is no possibility of a reduction of the present deficit in the more important of the city funds until the payments of the first installment of taxes begin next month. Then there will be a quick disappearance of the present amounts on the wrong side of the account, and a cash balance in all of the funds will soon result. Until the payments of taxes begin there will be a gradual growth in the deficits.

The weekly trial balance of City Auditor T. E. Nichols yesterday shows an increase in the shortage of funds. The condition of the more important funds as shown by this trial balance is that they are behind in their accounts. Those in which a shortage exists are: Cash, $36,583.10; salary, $68.35; fire department, $19,206.64; new water, $1519.39; general park, $1464.41; street lighting, $4081.19; street sprinkling, $8338.23. The funds in which balances appear are: Common school, $3123.54; library, $195.13; general sewer, $430.80; outfall sewer fund, $1879.48; redemption, $1095.39; police pension, $3699.55. The net deficit of all the funds is $26,939.95 as against $22,259.18 a week ago.

The report that George Curzon is the youngest Viceroy of India is untrue. Mr. Curzon is 39, whereas Lord Dalhausie, who succeeded Lord Hardings as Viceroy, was only 35 when he left England.

[AT THE COURT HOUSE.]

THE SILVANY WILL.

NON-SUIT VACATED AND A NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

In a Long Opinion, Judge Ballard Says the Court Erred, and That the Evidence Tended to Show Undue Influence at Least.

After all the contest of the will of the late Stephen Silvany is to become within reasonable limits a noted case. The decedent in his life time was quite a noted character, having been the first shoeblack in the county, and one who by steady habits and shrewd investments accumulated a nice little fortune of from $15,000 to $20,000.

When the case came to trial Judge Ballard of Orange county, who was sitting in Department Two especially to hear the cause, granted the proponents of the will that had been admitted to probate a non-suit without requiring them to put in any defense. But upon a motion for a new trial the court reconsidered the facts of the case, and it has now vacated the judgment of non-suit and granted and ordered a new trial of the case. In doing so Judge Ballard has frankly stated that the court erred in granting the non-suit, and that the evidence presented by the contestants did tend to prove the issue of undue influence at least. The will that was admitted to probate was confessedly made by Silvany shortly before his death, and under its terms one Quijada took the whole estate save one small lot which was bequeathed to his son. The principal grounds of contest were: First, that the deceased never signed the contested will, and never declared it to be his will; second, that if he ever signed it, or declared it to be his last will, he was not of sound mind when so doing; third, that if he signed it, he was induced to do so by fraud, duress and undue influence.

It was shown that in 1891 Silvany made a will leaving all of his property, except $500, to Bishop Francis Mora, to be invested in the erection of an orphan asylum, and naming as his executors the plaintiffs in the proceeding of contest instituted. That will was left by Silvany at the Cathedral residence, where it remained until after his death, on January 10 of this present year. Between the time of making this will and the beginning of his illness last December, he told a number of persons, among whom were Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Hogan, witnesses who testified, that his will had been made in favor of the orphans. After he fell sick Dr. Reed, his attending physician, seeing his precarious condition, reminded him of his danger, and asked if his business affairs had been disposed of in a legal manner; to which Silvany replied: "Yes, I have my business matters all fully arranged. My papers are all in the hands of the bishop at the Cathedral." To Mrs. Thomas, his nurse, in his last illness, he also remarked, in answer to her reminder that he might be on his deathbed: "I have made my will. That is to the orphans." To others also Silvany made during his last illness the same reply—that his property had been left to the orphans.

While thus lying at the point of death Francisco Quijada, the chief legatee named in the contested will, visited him in company with one John Sanchez, and the purpose of that visit was testified to by Sanchez himself. He stated that he met Quijada one Sunday morning about two weeks prior to Silvany's death, opposite the Cathedral, when Quijada asked him to write a will for Silvany.

"There is a chance to make some money up there," he says Quijada said, "and I think I can get a man to make a will to my son, and to myself, and we are the nearest relations to him."

"All right," responded Sanchez, "I will go if you will pay me $2 in advance," but Quijada refused to pay any cash, although he consented to give Sanchez an interest in the estate. Thereupon both men wended their way to where Silvany lay ill at the home of Mrs. Thomas, but Sanchez refused at the last moment to draw up the will, because, as he said, he was not qualified. He withdrew from the bedchamber, leaving Quijada talking to Silvany, and when the former joined him, he asked what the dying man had said, to which Quijada replied: "He says he is going to leave his property to the orphans."

Very shortly after that triangular interview Quijada appeared with a hack, and against the prohibiton of the physician, and the protests of the nurse, removed Silvany about half a mile away to Quijada's own house. A few days after this removal—on January 10—Silvany died, and there was produced the will dated two days previously, leaving the whole of the property to Quijada, except one lot, and that was willed to Quijada's son.

Only one witness testified touching the mental condition of Silvany at any time on January 8, the day when the will was alleged to have been made. She swore that she saw him on that day, "he was not right in his mind; that he recognized her for a few minutes and then would wander away." He also expressed himself as unwilling to remain at Quipada's house, saying that he 'wanted to go away that night." It was contended by counsel for contestants that Silvany's desire to get away from Quijada's house meant one of two things; either that he was not in his right mind, and consequently incapable of making a will, or that he was being kept there under restraint by Quijada against his will, in which case also he would be disqualified from making a will.

Several witnesses swore that Silvany knew how to write, and his will made in 1891 bears his signature written in a plain, bold hand. Despite this, however, the probated and contested will does not even purport to have been signed by Silvany save by a mark. The defence not having put in any evidence there was nothing before the court to indicate that Silvany's ailment was such as to debar him from writing his name, had he chosen to do so.

These are some of the more striking facts in the case which the court took under reconsideration, and which led Judge Ballard to the conclusion that the court had erred in granting a non-suit. The case will now come on for retrial, and while the evidence put forward by the contestants will be presented in amplified form, it is in the defence that will be set up that interest will chiefly center.

Quijada, who is so directly interested in the will contest, keeps a wood yard on Main street and is being represented by the law firm of Gardiner, Harris & Rodman, while Zach Montgomery, Esq., is conducting the case for the contestants.

AN ODD SITUATION.

A Rancher Fined for Plugging His Own Pipe Line.

A rather nice point of law was presented for Judge Smith's consideration yesterday, in the case of the People vs. Louis Lanott, appealed from a country justice's court. The defendant was recently convicted and fined at San Gabriel, under a statute that makes it a misdemeanor for any one to dig up, cut, break or obstruct a water pipe.

It was made to appear that through the streets of San Gabriel there is laid an old water main, which has carried the waters of the San Gabriel River since the time of the mission fathers. A man named Richards, father-in-law of the defendant, at his own expense, constructed a branch pipe from the large water main connecting with his own and intervening lands. At one point on this pipe a hydrant had been put in, but by whom is uncertain, the witness who complained against Lanott testifying at the trial that he might have done so, but was not certain. The Indians adopted a habit of using the water, and then lazily letting it run to waste, rather than to take the trouble to shut it off. As a consequence of this no water could be obtained on the Richards lands until some one took the trouble to go up the road and shut the hydrant. Becoming tired of this continual waste of water and the trouble and monetary loss accruing by reason of the Indians' action, Lanott recently removed the hydrant and closed the pipe with the ordinary plug. For this he was complained against, convicted and fined.

Counsel contended that if the statute was to be interpreted literally, no owner of a pipe line, nor any water company could make repairs without rendering themselves liable. Such a construction would be absurd, and yet in the case at bar Lanott was merely interfering with his own property (on behalf of his father-in-law,) the question of water rights not being in any way raised in the case.

The court took the case under advisement.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Average of Marriage High and Divorce Proceedings Low.

Quite a batch of divorce applications were dealt with yesterday, all of the most ordinary character. Judge Van Dyke, in Department Four, granted a decree to John H. Roller, divorcing him from Francesca Roller, on the ground of desertion; to Bartha Beard, divorcing her from William Beard, on the ground of failure to provide; to Nell V. Moon, divorcing her from Frank H. Moon, on the ground of failure to provide and desertion, and to Emma N. Bell, divorcing her from Henry Bell, on the ground of cruelty.

In Department two a decree was granted by Judge Clark to Mrs. E. A. Fouch, divorcing her from J. J. Fouch, on the grounds of failure to provide and desertion. The husband was a carpenter by trade, but abandoned his home at Pomona. The wife then sought to maintain herself and two children by dressmaking, and at a later date came to Los Angeles and is now conducting a boarding-house.

During the past week the marriage licenses issued aggregated twenty-one, or just three and one-half per day. This was above the average, which in some measure was due to the week having been a holiday one. For the same reason the divorces granted were in number below the average, there having been only seven, and of these five were granted yesterday. The applications for divorce have averaged for a long time about one and one-half per day, but during the week just ended only six were placed on file, as follows:

Eva Green against G. S. Green; Mary Bilderrain against Ignacio Bilderrain; C. E. Hoegwall against Anton Hoegwall; Ella May Waite against John Waite; George W. Brookins against Hattie Brookins, and Charles W. Bissett against Martha E. Bissett.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

GUARDIANS WANTED. Charles W. Winter has petitioned the court that he be appointed guardian of Louise Preiss, aged 15; Laura Preiss, aged 12; George Preiss, aged 13, and Emma Preiss, aged 8 years. The estate of the minors consists of an interest in the estate of Katherine E. Preiss, deceased, grandmother of the children, valued at $300.

FINE RETURNED. When Henry Metcalf was arrested for hitting a relative of his with a stick he was convicted and fined $100 in the City Justice Court, and on the same charge, practically, was afterward tried in the Superior Court and fined $500. An appeal was taken from the former judgment. Yesterday Judge Smith ordered the cause dismissed. This means that the $100 paid by Metcalf before he took his appeal will be returned to him.

MINOR'S ESTATE. A. S. Lander has made petition that he be appointed guardian of his daughter, Grace Lander, aged 14 years, who has an estate valued at $180 coming to her in the State of Michigan.

BOXED UP ANYWAY. Arthur Lee, who is now serving in the State's prison for participating in a robbery, appealed from a case decided against him in the Township Court. It was shown that the offense charged against Lee was a misdemeanor, of which the police courts have exclusive jurisdiction, and as Lee is serving time anyway, Judge Smith ordered the case dismissed. The appeal of Ida F. Hobbs, convicted of selling liquor without a license, was a similar case, and it also was ordered dismissed.

OLD EVANS'S LUCK. When old Benjamin Evans was brought up in the City Court to answer about a dozen distinct charges of having stolen articles of china and cut-glass ware, only one case resulted in a conviction, and from the judgment in that case Evans appealed. A number of the other cases were dropped, and Judge Smith yesterday ordered the case on appeal dismissed for want of prosecution.

Chamber of Commerce.

The following donations were received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Downey farmers: Five varieties apples and two varieties peaches, Cyrus Brown; two varieties pears, one kind weighing one and a half pounds each, Mrs. E. Winnan; three varieties apples and one of pears, H. C. Harper. Samples of each were sent to the Los Angeles county exhibit at Omaha. Among the other donations were Charles Freiburg, Toluca, Bellflower; Ben Davis and greening apples; Master Preder Raymond, a mammoth radish of his own raising; J. A. Rush, Tropico, Salway peaches.

FIESTA FINANCES.

FINAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

All Bills Paid Up and a Surplus on Hand—History of the Celebration That Was Never Held Because of the Spanish War.

The Committee of Thirty of La Fiesta de Los Angeles for 1898 has presented to the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Board of Trade a report on its labors for the fiesta which was to have been held last spring, but which was given up on account of the war with Spain. The Auditing Committee has found the books and vouchers all correct; that there is in bank a surplus of $51.96 after all bills have been paid, and that the fiesta property on hand is worth $6600.

The Committee of Thirty does not go out of existence with the filing of its report. Fifteen of the members retire, and their places will be filled by six new members, who will be elected by the fifteen remaining in office for another year, and by the nine new members already appointed, three each from the commercial bodies.

The report of the Executive Committee to the Committee of Thirty describes the framework of the organization. The story is narrated of the preparations for the fiesta which was never held.

The report relates that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé refused to subscribe anything whatever to the funds, and this had such a depressing effect that it was decided not to hold any fiesta. There was a general protest against this from the public, and the protest was accompanied with such liberal promises of aid that it was decided to go on with the project, and speedily promises of $14,600 of the $16,000 required, were secured. Then came the war cloud. It was at once realized that to hold a fiesta was out of the question, and steps were taken to wind up its affairs for the year.

This decision was not taken until exactly two weeks before the date set for the beginning of the fiesta, but nevertheless, the committee was able to keep the expenses down to 70 per cent. of the available subscriptions and within about 40 per cent. of the total estimated receipts.

It was finally agreed to collect from all subscribers who had not paid up 70 per cent. of what they had promised. This was paid in many instances, and all the committee's bills were promptly paid.

Some subscribers flatly refused to pay up their subscriptions, regardless of the fact that necessary expenses, incurred before it was decided to have no fiesta, had to be paid.

The report details the methods of keeping the accounts, describes the various features of the proposed celebration which brought in money or caused expense, tells about the use of the floats in the Fourth of July parade, the preparations for street decorations, etc. Attention is called to the fact that Secretary C. S. Walton received only $50 a month salary up to May $31, and that since that date he has received no pay whatever.

The tribunes are valued at $3000, miscellaneous articles $3644.30, and the cash in bank amounts to $51.96.

The trial balance is as follows:

Sept. 12, 1898.
Including check No. 123.

26	Committee of 1897		$ 63.65
32	Farmers' and Merchants' Bank	$ 51.96	
55	Printing and publication	286.55	
62	Office supply	174.00	
89	Subscriptions		7568.65
100	Ball	135.65	
106	Street decorations	357.52	
118	Caballeros	201.50	
120	Floats	3323.20	
126	Rent, storage and insurance	325.50	
128	Advertising	37.50	
136	Salary	1017.00	
142	Collections	836.25	
151	Official stationery		61.15
152	Official programme	132.60	
155	Court	386.12	
156	Floral parade	109.00	
158	Concert	155.85	
160	Cartage	9.25	
160	Races	4.00	
164	Tribunes	150.00	
		$7693.45	$7693.45

A detailed statement of all the assets, a list of all the subscriptions paid up in full or in part, and a list of those subscriptions on which nothing was paid are appended.

MOTORMEN QUARREL.

Frank Davis Strikes Gus Peterson With a Hammer.

Gustaf Peterson, a motorman on the Traction line, came to the Receiving Hospital yesterday, and was treated by Dr. Ralph Hagan for a wound in the head about three inches above the left ear, and caused by being struck with a hammer in the hands of another motorman named Frank Davis. Dr. Hagan found the skull fractured, and a portion pressing on the brain. After being treated Peterson swore to a complaint charging Davis with assault with a deadly weapon, and the latter came to the station about 4 o'clock and gave himself up. Peterson alleges that the entire trouble came about through a quarrel as to who was entitled to the right-of-way at the corner of Eighth and Hill streets. He says Davis struck him without warning and felled him to the ground.

Davis, on the other hand, claims that Peterson followed him into the yard back of the power-house on Georgia Bell street, and begun an attack on him with a "billy," striking him several times. Davis then seized a hammer, struck Ptersen and knocked him down. Davis is held under $2000 bail.

Police Court Notes.

The case against William Schefner was dismissed yesterday on motion of the District Attorney. Schefner was charged with violating the Sunday-closing ordinance.

The trial of the case against M. S. Kornblum for violating the fire ordinance will come up on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Ben Perkins and M. Jackson, two colored men, got into a scrap over the attentions shown by Jackson to a white woman who attended a "coon" dance given at the Manhattan Club on Los Angeles street Friday night. Jackson was pretty roughly used, but both men were run in by Officer Sawyer. Jackson had a good defense, and was discharged, but Perkins paid a $10 fine and will have to serve a twenty-day floater registered against him.

Broke His Arm.

William Robinson came to the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning for treatment. While cleaning windows in front of a restaurant on East First street, below Main, he fell from a ladder, sustaining a compound fracture of the left arm half-way between the wrist and elbow. Dr. Ralph Hagan reduced the fracture and sent Robinson to the County Hospital for further treatment.

Retiring From Business.

Lissner & Co. offer the remainder of their stock at Public Auction Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 10 o'clock

Auction sales are not uncommon. This is. It is seldom, if ever, that an opportunity is presented of purchasing at your own price your choice from the stock of a responsible establishment like that of Lissner & Co. Such a large and desirable stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Dresden China, etc., has never before been placed at public auction. In holding these auction sales it is our intention to close out our entire lines, by individual pieces or in lots; thereby enabling us to quickly terminate our business here in Los Angeles. Every article in the establisnment is strictly high class and every transaction will be accompanied by the Lissner guarantee. Any article or lot will be put up for sale at request and sold to the highest bidder.

There will be three distinct sales each day, beginning respectively at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Jewelers from both Los Angeles and interior towns, as well as the general public, who may require anything in the jewelry line, are invited to participate in these sales. Arrangements have been made for the comfort of ladies attending.

The services of talented auctioneers have been secured for the occasion, and a visit to our establishment cannot but be one pleasing to remember whether purchases are made or not.

The same refined methods, the same integrity, that has always characterized our business will be maintained throughout our present departure.

Lissner & Co. Retiring Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Opticians, **235 South Spring St.**

THE NURSES' HOME.

HOUSEKEEPING UNDER DIFFICULTIES IN SANTIAGO.

A Time-worn Spanish Palace Converted into a Shelter for Red Cross Nurses.

SUBSISTING ON ARMY RATIONS.

JOYS OF MARKETING IN THE PEARL OF THE ANTILLES.

Efforts to Make a Home for the Toil-worn Sisters of Mercy Who Spend Their Strength in the Relief of Suffering.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 18.—When Surgeon-General Sternberg's female immunes arrived in Santiago, a month after the battle, no provision had been made for them. They had waited two days on board the Olivette in the harbor, when Gen. Wood, military Governor of the city, came to Miss Barton and said: "For God's sake, tell me what to do with Sternberg's nurses? There is work enough for them in the hospital, but where can they eat and sleep? They can't remain on the Olivette, for she goes to sea tomorrow; nor can they stay every hour of the twenty-four with the men in the hospital. There are some young ladies from good families among them, and they must have suitable protection when not on duty."

Miss Barton promptly shouldered the burden. "Send the nurses ashore," said she. "They can go to work at once in the hospital, and before night a place shall be provided for them."

An empty house was immediately secured, furniture rented, necessary crockery and cooking utensils purchased, and a couple of Cuban negresses engaged to do the work. But who could spare time to superintend the thing? One glimpse of the slipshod servants who understand no word of English, showed the necessity of a head. The immune ladies had come to nurse, not to keep house, and every member of the Red Cross party was already overworked to the limit of endurance. At this juncture, your correspondent—who is merely a visitor in Santiago—offered her services as matron, pro tem. for the nurses' home. "Why, could you? Would you?" said Miss Barton, with a sigh of relief.

"I can and I will," was the answer. "Show me the house; send me brooms, mops, soap, servants and rations; and you may tell the ladies that dinner will be waiting for them at 7 p.m." And so I assumed my inglorious role among the workers in Cuba.

"I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls"—a dream come true. Ours is a big, bare palace, the once splendid home of some proud grandee, but like its owner, now decidedly down at the heel. Its high ceilinged rooms, mostly without partitions and partially divided by lofty arches, present an imposing vista of "magnificent distances," courtyards and corridors. Double doors of stained glass, extending half way up, afford some privacy to the bedrooms, while admitting free circulation of air. The beautiful floors are of white and colored marbles, laid in patterns, like a patchwork quilt; walls frescoed and painted in panels, the rafters hidden by white canvas stretched taut overhead; and the great windows, without glass, and open from floor to ceiling, are furnished with iron bars outside and latticed shutters within. Nothing can be more picturesque than the ancient casas of Santiago—all stuccoed and painted in time-mellowed tints of rose pink, sky blue, pea green and yellow; their projecting roofs of red tiles covered with the moss of centuries, their quaint verandas, barred windows and enormous doors. But every one of them is typically Castilian in character—a brave and beautiful front, dwindling to unparalleled poverty and meanness behind the outward showing.

Like other palaces of the old regime, ours was extremely dirty, infested with vermin and void of every convenience. Soap, water and eternal vigilance have somewhat modified the first-mentioned evils and necessity mothers many make-shifts in the latter time. The hired furniture, for which alone we pay $25 per month, (the rent of the empty house is $50, American gold)—consists of a hundred chairs, marble-topped stand and cane couch in the parlor, rickety sideboard and dining table, two useless kerosene lamps, and in each sleeping apartment a wardrobe, dresser and bare iron bedstead, without matresses or covering. Fifty United States dollars bought a very limited supply of pots, pans and dishes—and most of those articles are lacking which are considered indispensable in every northern kitchen. Hence "the mother of invention" turns every emptied tin can into service, its edges neatly hammered with a stone; every crate, box and meal-sack is eagerly seized upon and devoted to some important use, and a lard-pail is regarded as little short of a boon from heaven. Have we occasion for a bread-board and rolling-pin—the clean bottom of a dish-pan serves the former purpose, while a glass bottle does excellent duty in the latter capacity. Every trunk masquerades as couch or table; a wardrobe is pantry, cupboard and locker; the sheets of an army cot answer for tablecloth, and a cambric petticoat has been converted into napkins. To be sure, we might dispense with such luxuries as the two last named, but when the wearied nurses return at night, aching in every fibre from a long day's toil, their refuge should bear the nearest possibe resemblance to a real home.

If the reader imagines that under these conditions the house-mothers' task is an easy one, let him, or her, come and try for awhile! We are subsisting upon army rations, eked out by Red Cross supplies, such as beans, bacon, hardtack, corn meal, tinned beef and coffee, plentiful and good in quality. The daily menu—bacon, fried mush and coffee for breakfast; tinned beef, beans and hard-tack for dinner—will sustain life indefinitely and serves excellently well even every day for a week. But eternal sunshine grows monotonous in time, and the best things pall when too often repeated!

Our kitchen is a fair sample of Castilian character in architecture. Beyond the vast, marble-floored sala and dining-room, a long, arched corridor leads past open court-yards and rows of bed-rooms to the rear of the casa, where some holes in the thick adobe walls—windowless, doorless, dark and destitute of every convenience, constitute the culinary department. There is neither table, chair, shelf, nor cupboard. The dishes are washed on a mound of adobe, out in the open patio, where—if Cuban customs were strictly followed, they would be left till wanted, to dry themselves at leisure in the sun. The so-called range is an adobe altar, breast high and faced with broken tiles, with three holes in it, the size of small plant-pot. In each hole you build a separate charcoal fire, bottom-side up, so to say—that is, with the kindling on top. It smokes, of course, like "all possessed," while you fan it vigorously with anything at hand; and by the time the blaze gets well "going," the charcoal has burned out and you must begin again. Over these tiny fires all the cooking is done, there being no oven, no gas, no other alternative. As cultivators of the Christian graces, these Cuban ranges are without parallel, and when one has so possessed her soul in patience that she can prepare a three-course dinner without once mislaying her temper, she is surely ripe for a better world.

Our servants match the kitchen to a T. They are elderly negresses, with famllies of their own, and, like mother birds, they nightly convey to the home-nest every morsel of food not carefully locked up in the wardrobe. Their every-day costume is distinctive, if not appropriate. It consists of a single, voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, with a low-necked bodice and short, puffed sleeves, leaving the skinny arms bare to the shoulder. The front of the corsage is elaborately embroidered and secured by a string at the top, tied so loosely, if tied at all, that a strip of bare bronze back stands confessed to the waist line. The woolly heads, gray with the weight of years, are topped with gaudy turbans; the bare feet are thrust into slippers of white canvas, and when my lady walks abroad she covers her gaping back with a bedraggled white silk shawl. Both women consider themselves monuments of virtuous industry in consenting to lend a helping hand to las Americanas—for could they not, like all their neighbors, be well fed without work, so long as Cuban relief supplies hold out? But they are not injuring their constitutions by hard labor! When not sitting in the front windows smoking cigarettes and gossiping with friends outside their aimless slip-shod feet go slapping about the marble floors, like the stars, "unhasting yet unresting." The slow, monotonous slap, slap, slap of those heeless slippers so wears upon the nerves that one indulges in strange flights of fancy as to what might accelerate their movements. Should the seven angels of the Apocalypse, carrying the seven golden vials filled with wrath, heralded by trumpet notes and wrapped about with awful glory, come knocking some fine day at our front door—slap, slap would go those same slow feet to admit them.

My family of nineteen includes Miss Annie Wheeler, a daughter of ex-Gov. Packard of Louisiana, several ladies from New Orleans, two Cubanas from Key West, and several others from various parts of the South, mostly immunes, recruited for the work by Mrs. Curtis of Washington.

As every moment of time must be spent to the best advantage, where such an ocean of suffering is to be staid by a few frail hands, we breakfast at 5:30 a.m., and immediately afterward each goes on her appointed way, to hospital, dispensary or consultario. The dinner hour is set for 7:30 p.m., but often it is 8 o'clock, or even 9 p.m. before the tired ladies can leave their pressing duties, to snatch a hasty meal, and then go straight to bed for a few hours' needed rest. If your imagination is fertile enough, you may perhaps fancy some of the experiments I have tried by way of making a change in the daily menu with the materials at hand—essaying French toast, of hard-tack soaked in condensed milk and fried in bacon fat; hash of canned beef, minus potatoes and a chopper; corn-bread, baked in a frying pan over an uncertain charcoal fire, and savory ragouts compounded of all the odds and ends obtainable. Occasionally I ransack the city market in search of something new, and then my experiences are indeed varied and entertaining.

On such occasions I am accompanied by one or both of the elderly handmaidens, who, in addition to their trailing white skirts and silken shawls, wear each a wide, wide smile, which she would fain make wider were it not for the position of her ears. Up and down the steep and dirty streets we toil—those everlasting slippers slapping the stones a few paces behind me: until the market is reached, when they range alongside, as a necessary guard against importunate dealers. While yet obscured by intervening walls, the proximity of the market-house is announced by new smells of extra vileness, swarms of fat, green flies, and the slap, slapping of many canvas slippers all toed in the same direction. And such a market! What tales it tells of native shiftlessness, poverty and greed. The house-mother who expects for a few dollars to purchase the ingredients of a modest dinner, may as well cuirass herself against disappointment. She may buy some measly potatoes, at the rate of a medio (6 cents) apiece; eggs, warranted storage, for $2 a dozen; coarse bread, baked in Santiago, 30 cents the loaf; a string of meat (animal unknown,) which may serve for stew, though any well-bred northern dog would disdain it, $2.50. A handful of onions for disguising the flavor of the stew will cost 50 cents; aguacates, for salad, $1, and pineapples for desert, 75 cents apiece.

The first time I visited the market, a woman pursurd me from stall to stall, chattering Spanish like a magpie. She only wanted to buy the clothes right off my back, beginning with my neck-tie and ending with my shoes! This female pawnbroking business seems to be a favorite method of "raising the wind" in Santiago. Every day we are visited by mysterious women, some of them evidently belonging to the better class, who wish to buy, sell or exchange all manner of truck, from a broken-nosed teakettle to a jeweled sword. Yesterday a young Jamaica negress brought a rose-colored silk shawl, magnificently embroidered, price not stated. Another female brought an ancient mandolin, made of tortoise-shell, what she said was "dirt cheap" at $75. Maybe, but we are not investing in musical instruments just now. A third had an old washtub, one hoop gone, which she offered for $2—and I bought it. A tub we needed badly; a new one costs in the shops of Santiago from $3 upward; and the extra $1 may go into tomorrow's soup.

There will be joy today in the nurses' casa! Just now the great commissary wagon, drawn by six mules, rattled up to our door and delivered, besides the usual rations of beans, bacon and hardtack, some canned tomatoes and a piece of fresh beef, brought in the cold storage of some blessed ship from "the States." Said the blonde young giant in army blue who delivered it, "After this, ma'am, s'long's this 'ere meat keeps, I'll bring you a chunk every day." Bless the boy!

Now I go to surprise my girls with a real Yankee pot-roast.

FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

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13.

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DYNAMIC FORCES.

IN THE DOMAIN OF SCIENCE, INDUSTRY AND ELECTRICITY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Influence of Photography on Art.

VAL PRINCEP is disposed to be much more liberal than most artists in the concessions he makes to photography. In speaking of its influence on art, Mr. Princep says that in the early days of photography artists generally were greatly struck by it, and marveled at the beauty of the productions made from nature, the detail reproduced, and the perfection of the whole, and there was a time when art was so much influenced by photography that there was a danger of its becoming too precise, too mechanical and too thorough in its execution. But the pendulum has swung round, at present the movement is the other way, and the tendency is toward what is called "impressionism." But, however admirable truth is even in bald reproduction, one of the greatest truths in art is that the more individuality there is in the artist's work, the more of himself there is in his work, the better and more skillful will be the picture. Mr. Princep still looks upon photographers as "the slaves of their lenses." He thinks that nature should be seen with two eyes and not with one, to secure the indispensable "roundness." He adds: "Now it seems to me—I do not know whether anybody has done it in photography, but I should think it would be worth trying—if you had two lenses and focused them on the same object, as the human eyes are focused, the result might be worth striving for. It is merely a suggestion, and there may be something in it." The great difference between painting and other arts is that in painting there is above all others, first, the conception of the artist of the thing that he would represent, and after that there is the doing of the thing with his own hand. A musician may compose immortal works, as Beethoven for instance, composed his sonatas and other great works, but people play them—more or less well—generally less well—and they become intolerable. But the painter plays and sings his own sonatas, he renders his own color symphonies, and it is seen how he interprets each thing that he did; he became superior to every mechanical process. How far photography will be able to do this and become the slave instead of the master of the photographer remains to be seen. Mr. Princep tells a story of Edison. The artist's father-in-law, in talking with the great inventor on the subject of electricity, spoke of him as a scientific man. Edison replied: "Don't call me a scientific man, I can get as much science as I want for $10 a week." Mr. Princep exhorts photographers to keep their eyes upon science, to watch what clever scientists do with infinite pains and labor, and then see what use they can make of it for themselves. He says: "All sorts of people were sending sparks along a wire, but it took an artist to find out that it was useful for sending messages. Morse, the painter, hit upon what the scientific men had missed. Do not let science master you. You try and master science. Get the better of your photographic lens, and then, no doubt, you may do something so well that we shall almost call it a picture."

* * *

The Evils of Mouth Breathing.

DR. GUSTAVUS NORTH holds that the subject of mouth-breathing has never received the attention that its great importance deserves. Mouth-breathing is not always a habit; it may be caused by some malformation may be in the nose or in the naso-pharynx. The obstruction in the nose may depend upon a congenital narrowing of the passage, or from deformed bony walls. In some cases the septum becomes thickened or deviated, and in other cases it is only the soft parts which obstruct. Dr. North says that parents are most culpable and cruel to allow their children to grow up exposed to all the evils of mouth-breathing, when an operation of the simplest kind will correct the trouble, and he quotes what a leading specialist has to say of these deformities: "Is it right to let the patient go through life with loss of hearing, deformities of face and chest, and other inconveniences of mouth-breathing when a simple operation will give entire relief—an operation devoid of danger?" Nature intended the nose as a preparatory compartment to respiration. Inspired air is free from dust and germs, receives its proper amount of moisture, and is raised or lowered to the proper temperature by passing through the nose. If there is any obstruction in the nasal cavities, the muscles of the growing child become distorted by constantly keeping the mouth open day and night. The action of these distorted muscles upon the soft and yielding bones of the child's face, together with the non-admission of air to the accessory nasal cavities causes a deficient development of these sinuses, giving a flat appearance to the cheek bones, producing a peculiar physiognomy characterized by the open mouth, a vacant stare, and an almost idiotic expression of countenance. The first symptoms of the source of mouth-breathing in infants are "hard" breathing, or snoring during sleep. In older children, it is the dull voice and deafness which usually attract attention.

* * *

Piano Playing and Muscular Strength.

AN interesting contribution to the discussion which has been raised as to the failure of the muscles of the fingers, hands, and wrists after long-continued and excessive work of various kinds, has been made by Paderewski. It appears that to play the piano as a virtuoso involves quite serious physical considerations. The point to strive for is not so much great strength of muscle as that condition of muscle—the reverse of hide-bound—which will enable the player to express his conception of the music on the keys with the least possible effort. Mr. Paderewski, whose technique is the perfection of ease, flexibility, and economy of power, admits that to play for a great length of time is often very painful and distressing. The strain on the neck and shoulders becomes at times almost unbearable, and just at the time that the audience is expecting the artist to lose himself in his art, and to throw all his powers and feeling into his work, every movement of his hands may be causing him extreme discomfort, if not actual pain. Those who may have allowed this strain on the muscles to degenerate into "pianists' cramp" should have recourse to static electricity administered by a competent practitioner before the mischief becomes irreparable. This is the best known cure for the affection, and if patiently followed up is likely to give most beneficial results. To show that the occupation of the pianist is not by any means child's play, Mr. Paderewski says: "I have frequently found that, though while playing I have experienced no trouble from my muscles being overtaxed, afterward the reaction has set in, and I have had no little exhaustion and weakness in the muscles of the shoulders and neck. I have also suffered from severe neuralgic pains affecting the nerve which runs from the head and conveys impulses from the brain to the deltoid muscle. Weakness in the small of the back has also been by no means uncommon." It is to be regretted that these words cannot be printed on every concert program of the great pianist, for the benefit of the encore fiend who knows no relenting.

* * *

Penetrating Power of Light Bodies.

MANY people find it hard to understand how a soft substance can be projected uninjured through a material much harder than itself, and the familiar trick or firing a tallow candle out of a gun through a door still remains a puzzle to not a few of those who have often performed it. A curious illustration of the power of light matter to perforate denser substances when driven at a high velocity has occurred at the Woolwich arsenal. In the course of experiments on firing gas in mines, a special gun is employed to do duty for a bore-hole with a charge of high explosive, and pressed cylinders of raw, dry clay, three inches long and one and seven-eighths inches in diameter, are used to represent tamping. These "shots" are made to act in various mixtures of air, coal dust, gas, etc., and to stop the course of plug, etc., eventually, a castiron target plate, one inch thick, was placed twenty-five feet in front of an agle of 45 deg., in order to break up everything into dust and throw it upward. After three or four shots, the clay plug, weighing seven and one-half ounces, perforated the inch iron plate, and the hole thus made has been steadily extended since. The velocity, of course, must be tremendous; it is estimated at something over 1800 feet in a second.

* * *

Carrier Pigeons.

THE explanation of Pierre Bonnier of how carrier pigeons find their way is more sensible if less elaborate than many theories that have been advanced on this subject. M. Bonnier says that the term "sense of direction" applies properly only to the faculty that enables every animal, in course or at the end of a displacement, to retain an extremely clear and faithful notion of its situation, at a given moment, with relation to its starting point or inversely, no matter what its distance may be. In traveling a man gets his bearings from two points, that which he has left and that at which he is arriving. By his consciousness and the memory of the whole series of his movements since starting, he keeps continuously in contact with the point of departure, and preserves at each moment, perhaps unconsciously, the sense of the direction of his motion. Thus, in an unknown city without intelligible and certain guides, he retains continually the notion of the direction of the railway station, his starting point, keeping his bearings from behind by the remembrance of the road he has traversed, just as he gets his bearings from in front of the sight of the road to be traveled. Similarly, says M. Bonnier, the pigeon, carried in a basket, deprived of visual guidance, ignorant of the direction of the point of arrival keeps, during the series of its successive displacements, the memory of the direction of its starting point, and when it reaches its destination it has never for a moment lost the exact notion of its component displacement or of the total displacement. It thus knows how to direct itself, either by retracing, stage by stage, the route over which it has been brought, or if it is sure of its general direction by striking directly across country. M. Bonnier objects to the term "sense of orientation," which is applied to this faculty, as too comprehensive; he prefers the expression "sense of return."

* * *

Photographic Flash Wand.

THE place of the old magnesium flashlight, which has done good service to the photgrapher, is about to be taken by a flash wand of great brilliancy and ease of adjustment. The light is produced without the use of match, taper or other visible source of ignition; the photgrapher simply presses an invisible button, and the wand "does the rest." The flash is absolutely instantaneous, and with its aid the most beautiful results can be obtained in the portraiture of children; and with adults the great embarrassment of having to maintain an expression is avoided. The wand can be held at any angle, up high, low, or toward the ground, so that every variety of lighting can be obtained. It produces no smoke, and hardly any dust, so that it may be used in the most richly-furnished room without detriment to the hangings or furniture. It appears to open a new field for amateur photographers, as it needs no complication of powder, which in out-door work might be blown by the wind. For pictures in the verandas of private residences or the piazzas of hotels, it is the best means of instantaneous illumination yet devised for photographers.

IN ELECTRICITY.

Electricity and Steam.

A GREAT many intelligent people have the impression that by the use of electricity five or six-horse power will do the work of fifty or sixty-horse power produced by steam. Such a person recently said to an electrician in god faith that he believed that electric motors would soon take the place of steam locomotives for general railroad use, because a little electric motor of a very few horse-power would be able to do the work of the heaviest engine. The electric motor cannot do any more work for each horse-power than the steam engine, but its real economy lies in the fact that the power for many motors can be generated at one central station under much more economical conditions than can be secured in the locomotive or in small separate plants. There is another element of economy in the greater efficiency, for certain purposes, of a rotary motor over the reciprocating action of the ordinary steam engine. The fact is that the power all comes from coal originally, and the steam engine is used to drive the electric generators or dynamos. If there are a hundred machines to be driven, and each of these would take five-horse power, they would each require an electric motor of the same power as if the motor were a steam engine, and the whole would require a central station engine, which would furnish them 500-horse power in the aggregate. The loss of power that is still unavoidable even in god practice, is from 5 to 10 per cent., so that the central station must actually produce, in such case, say, fifty-horse power more than would be needed from the separate steam engines for the same work. That the electric locomotive will in course of time oust the steam motor for nearly all classes of transportation work is certain, but there are certain obstacles to be overcome first. The vital problem at present is the difficulty and cost of distributing the electric current for long distances without a great loss of current through the resistance of the wires. To overcome this the roads operated by electricity are divided up into short sections, and separate copper feeder-wires are run from the power-house to each section. The further the distance traversed, the greater must be the diameter of the copper wire, and the cost of the copper eventually becomes prohibitive. It may be stated, as a general rule, that the cost of fuel on electric roads is about 5 per cent. of the operating expenses, while on steam roads it is about 10 per cent. A steam locomotive, running under favorable conditions, burns 3½ to 10 pounds of coal every hour for each horse power. In good stationary plants power is produced for the consumption of 1.5 pound of coal for each horse power per hour, while it is a poor plant which requires more than two pounds.

* * *

Fascinations of Electricity.

THE mail of an editor of an electrical journal is liberally studded with applications for advice from persons who wish to take up the study or practice of electricity. These letters, which came from old and young, and from all classes of society, are a testimony to the fascination which anything electrical now seems to have, and some of them are of the quaintest description. Such a one lately received, runs as follows: "Dear Sir, Would you kindly give me the following information, I am desirous of entering the Electrical Engineerint Proffesion, either as Central Station or Consulting, I have a fair knowladgee of the Theory, but desire a Good Practical Training, could you recommend any College for this purpose, if not an apprenticeship at a Works for a small Preinem. I am 21 years of age, but have a decided interest in the Work, I have no knowladge of Mathematics at Present, but would start at once, if you would advise me to procede. I am not at present in an Engineering Trade. Would you advise me to procede. I am Willing to give 3 to 5 years in the attempt. Thanking You in Anticipation I remain Your in Earnest, — —."

* * *

Portable Electric Safety Lamp.

A NEW portable electric safety lamp is finding its way into many coal-mining districts, where it is accepted as the best form of lamp that has yet appeared for certain needs of the miner. It can be carried on a belt or in the pocket. A dry battery is used. The lamp is of six-candle power, with a white, enameled parabolic reflector, which is connected to the battery by a flexible cord. It gives a radiation of light so strong that by its ordinary light print can be read one hundred feet off. The lamp, with its reflector, can be attached to the hat, or any part of the clothing, having a stick-pin for that purpose. The operation of the light is so simple that no special knowledge on the part of the operator is required. The outfit gives a brilliant light for about twenty hours, at a cost of 3 cents per hour. A great advantage of this lamp is that it gives very much more light than the ordinary safety lamp. It is likely to be of special service for gas inspector's work, in reading meters, exploring cellars and trenches, in powder mills and warehouses, and in repairing oil and gas tanks.

* * *

Farmers and the Telephone.

AN ILLUSTRATION of the extent to which telephony may in a very short time revolutionize any industry into the prosecution of which it is brought into employment, is seen in the case of the farmers of Michigan. In Allegan county the farmers have an exchange of their own, which they maintain by annual assessments. About one hundred and thirty farmers and fruit-growers built the line, and it costs them about $10 a year each to maintain it. In Oceana county there is another farmers' exchange connected with Hart, the county seat, and especially during the peach season, the growers of both sections find they can do more than twice their former business from being within easy talking range of commission and railroad men, and the steamboat people at the lake ports. Grand Rapids has caught the telephone infection, and orders for stations are being given three times as fast as they can be filled. The movement was started in that place by a farmer who lived about a mile away. He found that his direct connection with the town enabled him to sell his stuff in advance, arrange for his deliveries, and easily keep his finger on market conditions. He was soon scooping in nearly all the business of the place, and his neighbors were demoralized. As soon as they discovered the secret of his sudden prosperity, they made a bee-line for the nearest electrical-supply man, and are being equipped with telephones as speedily as his extra hands can put them in.

* * *

Electricity on Board a Yacht.

THE Russian imperial yacht, lately completed at a cost of $1,750,000, is one of the most elaborately-fitted crafts ever built. Its electrical equipment is specially notable. The vessel is lighted throughout by electricity, over a thousand lamps being installed in the apartments, cabins, and corridors. The mast and side lights are also electric, and there is a double installation of lamps, so that if one breaks another is instantly lighted in its place, a board in the chart-house simultaneously indicating the breakage. There are nearly twenty miles of electric wire on board. The dynamos are placed on the lower deck, and are supplemented by two sets of accumulator batteries, in case of breakdown. It is, however, noted, as somewhat odd that while the vessel is ventilated electrically, she is heated by hot water instead of electricity.

MARKET FOR CALIFORNIA.

Far-reaching Effects of the Spanish War.

Senator Davis, a member of the Paris Peace Commission, who will have much to do with shaping the course of events along the lines he suggests, opened the Republican campaign at Minneapolis, September 8, with a speech of such special interest to the people of the Pacific Coast that a portion of it is reprinted in The Times. Speaking of the probable effects of victories won in the Spanish war, Senator Davis says:

"I have often wondered concerning our Pacific Slope, the States of California, Oregon and Washington, why with their enormous productiveness they haven't more people and a greater commerce, great as that commerce undoubtedly is already. They are a long way from Europe. The wine of California and the wheat of Oregon and Washington and California must make a long voyage to the European market. The iron of Washington and Oregon lies in the hills side by side with the coal, too far from the home market here to have a hope of purchase, and with no market at all in the Chinese Orient, until very recently. The figures that I have read as to the importation of railroad iron to those countries during the last year are the first utterances of a tale which, if it could be told, would sound like the veriest rhapsodical romance. But I look for a trade from the Pacific Slope in all the articles which human ingenuity can produce, and with that enormous purchasing community, the Chinese Orient, it will make the States of Washington, Oregon and California teem with a population ten to one what it is now. I believe that great fleets will sail out of those great bays, and greater cities than we dare conceive of will stand upon their shores. I believe the United States will be strengthened where it statistically shows at present it is weak, and that one of the noblest, most productive and richest and patriotic of our commonwealths will be west of the mountains, where the sunset and the sunrise beat upon the Sierras.

It concerns us as well as them. It concerns the people of Minnesota and of the Northwest just as much as it concerns the people of those States, for the market for them is our market. The benefits that they receive, we also shall receive; not only in increased occasional security, but in an increased commerce, an increased profit, an increased trade for labor and the payment of wage. Now, my fellow citizens, the events of war, the providential, it would almost seem—reverently be it spoken—events of this war have presented to the American people questions and problems of the most perplexing kind. I am prevented by considerations which you will appreciate from expressing to you tonight my personal convictions upon a subject with which I have been honored by being called to most important relations, but I will say this, that this government will secure from the situation in the Chinese Orient and those waters whatever American commerce, American honor and Americal morality and philanthropy will require.

War is a terrible thing. Some of us have seen something of it and the people of this generation have witnessed the shortest and most successful war ever waged in all the tide of time. In the exultation of triumph let us not forget to pour the balm of consolation into the bleeding hearts of those who have lost in this national triumph. It has done much for the country beyond the striking benefits which I have just indicated. It caused the American people, Populist, Democrat and Republican, to fuse in united power and majesty in support of this government. It effaced, as if by the magic angel of forgetfulness and charity, the resentment of our civil war, so that the grandson of Gen. Grant served on the staff of Fitzhugh Lee, and Roosevelt and Shafter fought side by side against the Spanish lines of Santiago. It broke down as in a day that hateful line running alorg the Potomac and Ohio, which made brothers look askance at one another as recollections of a bitter hatred and bitter strife arose in their memories. The gray disappeared in the blue as a cloud after a departed storm disappeared in the clear azure of the sunlight of a cloudless sky.

"It never will return, and the men of northern industries can go now freely and be welcomed in places where it is but fair to say that one year ago they would have been unwelcome, and their employment unprofitable. And it means more than that; it means that a free discussion of political principles can be carried on in that part of the United States where before it has been frowned upon, if not forbidden, and in my opinion it means a spread of the influence in majoirties of the Republican party will take place within the next few years.

"Now, my fellow-citizens, I have talked to you long enough. I have spoken to you in a perfectly plain, unaffected manner, convictions which I have long entertained, and which I now entertain sincerely. I have belonged to the Republican party since its origin. The first vote I ever cast was for Abraham Lincoln. I have seen its rise and progress, its triumphs and its reverses, and yet I believe, my fellow-citizens, that among all the political organizations which constitutional governments ever witnessed, that there is no party and no organization which, taking the entire course of its history from its beginning, through all of its triumphs and failures, has done more, not only for the advancement of the country in which it existed, and in which it worked, but for the human race today, by virtue of its example and triumphs than the Republican party, which has so honored me and to which it is a greater honor to belong."

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AMUSEMENTS.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—Lost Twenty-four Hours.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

CIVIC DUTY.

The inquiry into the theory and province of the ideal government was old when Aristotle wrote his famous treatise upon the subject, and has been the favorite theme of philosophers in all ages. We hear much these days of the duty of the State to the individual, but as the State is properly only an aggregation of individuals, the question is really that of the position of man toward his fellow-men. There is no principle of politics whose outworking does not have a direct bearing upon society and civilization and that has not its ethical aspect.

Our triumphant republic has swept onward with such majestic tread, encircled with such glorious radiance, and has filled so large a part in the imagination of men, that in those sentiments of affection and admiration that enter into enthusiastic patriotism we often forget that each man owes a service to his country that can only be discharged by assuming the duties that citizenship implies.

The haughty potentate who said, "I am the State," utered a falsehood that was speedily disproved by history, but the citizen of this republic, more powerful than the great Louis, may truly say, "I am the State," since through his agency the social movements of his times are shaped and the course of national life determined. He ceases to be King in his own right only when he permits himself to be submerged by an evil current and drifts blindly with the course of events, without exercising his privileges and duties, the slave to those whose personal greed leads them to seek public office.

The man who endures passively the domination of corrupt or incompetent officials, or contents himself with impotent denunciation and contemptuous criticisms of politics, himself wields the chains that binds him and the community, and falls as far short of the ideal citizen as does the self-seeking and venal politician, for it is his nonparticipation in civic life that permits the preponderance of the corrupt element.

Party organization is simply the combination of men for carrying out a certain line of policy in the transaction of public business, and so highly did some of the Greek communities esteem such association, that it was decleared treasonable to the State for a man to refuse openly to announce his adherence to some party, that his position on public questions might be known and his coöperation as a citizen insured.

The theory of representative government is as old as the history of the Anglo-Saxon race, and it commends itself to us through our sense of justice as the most efficient method of caring for the aggregate of national interests, as well as of all minor divisions of the State. Misrepresentative government is only possible when the duties of citizenship are disregarded by those who consider ethics and politics disassociated. The time has come, however, when a deep sense of civic patriotism is making itself felt, and citizens are awaking to the fact that they are not mere spectators in the drama of events, but are actors, each with his part, and each responsible in some degree for the honor of his country.

The "man who has nothing else to do," is the last one to whom politics should be relegated, as such a man cannot truly represent the brains and probity of this great and busy people. The duty of the selection of proper candidates for office, important and difficult though it be, the discomfiture of the political harpies, and the introduction of honest men to the public through party organization, is only a small part of the responsibility resting upon the citizen.

The weight of his influence, whether it be large or small, should be constantly exerted to secure the election, by honorable means, of the best men for the offices in the gift of the people. The rules of judgment applied to social and business life cannot be abrogated when the sphere of politics is entered. Justice, integrity and honesty are civic as well as private virtues, and no man devoid of these should receive the suffrage of any citizen, or the indorsement of any community.

The purification of politics is not the dream of the theorist, but a grave necessity. The spectacle of corruption in office and venality in public service is gradually blunting the moral perception of the American people. Unconquerable as we know we are by any or all the combined nations of the earth, it is only by the conservation of public virtue that the nation can be perpetuated. Greece was able to withstand the legions of Xerxes and Darius, and was invincible while the purity of her patriotism pervaded her civic life. Rome, vaunting herself mistress of the world, with the material resources and intellectual wealth that made her seem immortal, was dying of the corruption at her heart while her arm seemed the strongest. Everywhere, in all the ages of the world, the decline of the civic spirit has presaged the decay of nations, and with the genius our people possess of profiting by wisdom drawn from experience, we see that the time has come when civic duty and patriotism should be recognized as one and the same.

The ballot committed to the citizen not only molds the destiny of the State for his own time, but for the future. It is his duty to wield it in township, county, State and national politics with a proper sense of its sacredness. Should he fail to use all his influence, privilege and power for the highest good, in that degree he subverts that glorious Constitution which is the charter of human freedom and the torch lighting men to the noblest pinnacles of human achievement.

VALE LINDLEYISM.

The Republican convention of last week, which was by big odds the best political assemblage that ever gathered together in this city, and which created the best and strongest county ticket that was ever placed before this people to vote for, did something besides nominate a splendid ticket in a breezy, free-handed, independent way, for it everlastingly smashed to smithereens the last bit of that infamy popularly known as Lindleyism, in the politics of this peerless county. Had the ticket been a weak one, this achievement would be worth all it cost of the time, labor and money of the delegates, but when there is heaped up to the credit of the convention the fact that a ticket has been nominated that is practically without reproach, one cannot find words in which to praise the sagacity, good sense and political honesty displayed by the splendid body of gentlemen which adjourned sine die last Friday noon.

For years Los Angeles has been cursed and bedeviled by a gang of professional politicians, who have had no other business than "doing politics" for revenue only. These freebooters have been in the habit of getting together in the murky smoking-rooms of clubs, or in the back rooms of saloons and parceling out the various county and city offices, according to their high and mighty pleasure, without reference to the wishes of the people and in utter disregard of the good of the public service. No office has been too petty for them to overlook, but from Sheriff to constable and from Governor to Justice of the Peace, everything has been slated and programmed from top to bottom, until these heelers and banditti came to the conclusion that they owned the town, the city, the State and the officers of their creation. The father of the slate in Los Angeles was one Hervey Lindley, who rode for a time on the top wave of bossism in these parts, until finally, some years ago, the people rose in their disgust and indignation and smashed him out so flat that he resembled a dried-up buffalo chip. But while Lindley passed in his political chips, Lindleyism still existed. The heelers he had educated in boss methods, themselves began to assume bossy airs, and the old plan of making star-chamber nominations and having them ratified in conventions, went right along without slipping a cog. And then the deluge!

For the past six months or more the smart Alecs of politics have been as busy as tumble-bugs with their noisome little balls of mud and manure. They have had innumerable dark-lantern sessions, in which the word has been passed around in whispers, and with pernicious activity they again prepared a programme for the Republicans of Los Angeles to accept as the real thing; but again, thank heaven, these same self-respecting, honest, clean-minded Republicans revolted, and the push, oh where was it? Smashed, beaten, pulverized, disorganized, routed, horse, foot and dragoons! Commencing at the beginning, the brave, brawny and brainy delegates to the convention grasped the reins of power in that body through a square and resolute presiding officer, and the way they went driving headlong through the ranks of the disorganized push that had its headquarters in the office of the local superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad was a sight to make angels and men rejoice. When their work was finished, bossism of the Lindley stripe in Los Angeles had received its everlasting quietus, and the Republican party of this county stood forth redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled!

And now, Republican fellow-citizens, hold the heights you have gained! The push has been defeated and demoralized beyond the hope of rallying, if you will but stand by your guns. This victory has been accomplished only because good, square, honorable citizens took a hand in the caucuses, primaries and in the convention as delegates. If the same tactics be followed in the future, the same results will be attained, and the county, which has heretofore suffered from ring rule and the domination of small bosses, will be forever a place in which an honest Republican may hold up his head and consider himself the full measure of a man.

BUILD THE CANAL.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutional power of Congress to appropriate money for the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, inasmuch as the money is to be expended outside of the United States. It has been suggested that, in order to set at rest any question on this score, the United States should acquire, by purchase or cession, a strip of territory extending several miles on each side of the canal, thus controlling the approaches and the contiguous territory absolutely.

The acquisition of territory, as suggested, may not be open to serious objection, but it seems hardly to be necessary. The Constitution of the United States (Article 1, Section VIII,) confers upon Congress the power "to lay and collect taxes, duties, imports and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States," etc. This provision appears to clothe Congress with all necessary power and authority to build the canal and to pay the expenses out of the public funds, on the ground, which is valid, that such expenditure is necessary "to provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." It is a thoroughly established fact that the construction of this great waterway will be of incalculable benefit to the people of the United States and to our government, not only in a commercial way, but from a military and strategic point of view. The war with Spain has been an object-lesson to the American people, in showing them the advantages which the canal would afford us in the handling of our warships. It would shorten the distance between our Atlantic and Pacific ports by some 8000 miles, thus rendering it unnecessary to maintain two distinct and powerful fleets, one in Atlantic and the other in Pacific waters. In case of war, vessels could be sent from one coast to the other in a comparatively short space of time, thus saving both expense and time. The latter, in war, is sometimes a highly important factor, and may determine the winning or the losing of a cause. The canal would give us command of the Caribbean Sea—a consideration which is of the first importance, especially in view of our recent acquisitions of territory in West Indian waters. Thus, the enterprise would be distinctly in the line of providing for the common defense and general welfare.

But, great as is the need of the canal from a strategic point of view, its commercial benefits to the whole country would far outweigh all other considerations, as has often been shown in these columns. There is no good reason to doubt the constitutional right of Congress to build the canal, and as there is more than enough money in the treasury to pay for the work, it ought to be authorized at the next session of Congress, and should be completed as soon thereafter as possible.

One result of the recent war has been to increase the respect in which the veterans of the civil war are held. Their manifestations of loyalty and devotion to the flag have not only been an inspiration to the younger generation, but have heightened the admiration of all classes for them. The man who attempts to curtail any of their privileges for personal political advantage, or for any other reason, commits an offense against every loyal citizen, and every such citizen, no matter to what party he may belong, will resent it.

The boys of the Seventh Regiment may draw consolation from the fact stated by a Chicago paper that, "enlistment, not actual service at the front, was the test of patriotism in this war."

BLAINE AND SILVER COINAGE.

The advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States at the ratio of 16 to 1, "without waiting for the consent of any other nation," are making a persistent and frantic effort to show that James G. Blaine, in his time, was an advocate of their impracticable theories. The attempt is and must be futile, for the reason that James G. Blaine was a stanch advocate of an honest dollar, whether of gold, of silver, or of paper, and was opposed to the coinage of silver dollars having a lower bullion value than that of the standard gold dollar. This fact is so clearly indicated in Mr. Blaine's public utterances that it cannot be gainsaid. A few extracts from Mr. Blaine's speech in the Senate during the debate on the Bland Bill, in February, 1878, will serve to show his position on this subject. Speaking of the proposed "remonetization" of silver by means of free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1, Mr. Blaine said:

"To remonetize it now as though the facts and circumstances of that day (1873) were surrounding us, is to willfully and blindly deceive ourselves. If our demonetization were the only cause for the decline in the value of silver, then remonetization would be its only proper and effectual cure. But other causes, quite beyond our control, have been far more potentially operative than the simple fact of Congress prohibiting its further coinage, and as legislators we are bound to take cognizance of these causes. The demonetization of silver in the great German empire, and the consequent partial, or wellnigh complete, suspension of coinage in the governments of Latin union, have been the leading, dominant causes for the rapid decline in the value of silver. . . . At current rates of silver, the free coinage of a dollar containing 412½ grains, worth in gold about 92 cents, gives an illegitimate profit to the owner of the bullion, enabling him to take 92 cents' worth of it to the mint and get it stamped as coin and force his neighbor to take it for a full dollar. This is an undue, an unfair advantage which the government has no right to give to the owner of silver bullion, and which defrauds the man who is forced to take the dollar. And it assuredly follows that if we give free coinage to this dollar of inferior value and put it in circulation, we do so at the expense of our better coinage in gold; and unless we expect the uniform and invariable experience of other nations to be in some mysterious way suspended for our peculiar benefit, we inevitably lose our gold coin. It will flow out from us with the certainty and resistless force of the tides. . . . Whatever the value of the silver dollar is, the whole paper issue of the country will sink to its standard when its coinage is authorized and its circulation becomes general in the channels of trade. . . . The first and instant effect of issuing any silver dollar that will pay customs dues and interest on the public debt will undoubtedly be to raise it to a practical equality with gold; but that condition will only last until the amount needful for customs shall fill the channels of its use; and the overflow, going into general circulation, will rapidly settle to its normal and actual value, and then the discount will come on the volume of the paper currency, which will sink with the silver dollar in which it is made redeemable."

These literal extracts from Mr. Blaine's speech sufficiently show that he was opposed to the coinage of a silver dollar, the bullion value of which was worth less than that of the gold dollar. What Mr. Blaine did favor at that time was the coinage of a silver dollar containing 425 grains, as may be seen from his statement that "it will be found, in the judgment of many of the wisest men in this country, perfectly safe to issue a dollar of 425 grains standard silver; as one that, anticipating the full and legitimate influence of remonetization, will equate itself with the gold dollar, and effectually guard against the drain of our gold during the time necessary for international conference in regard to the general reëstablishment of silver as money." In other words, he stood practically where the Republican party stands today with reference to the restoration of a so-called "bimetallic standard" through international agreement.

The portion of Mr. Blaine's speech principally relied upon by the free-coinage propagandists to show that he was an advocate of their impracticable theories is contained in the following extract:

"I believe the struggle now going on in this and other countries for a single gold standard would, if successful, produce widespread disaster in the end. The destruction of silver as money and the establishing of gold as the sole unit of value must have a ruinous effect on all forms of property except those investments which yield a fixed return in money."

Now, this does not prove that Mr. Blaine believed in free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1, "without waiting," etc. The extracts previously given show conclusively that he recognized the dangers that would flow from the coinage of a dollar of inferior bullion value. The extract last above given does show that Mr. Blaine was not an advocate of the single gold standard, and THE TIMES is not aware that it has ever been claimed that he was a gold-standard man. But if James G. Blaine were alive today, he would unquestionably stand where the Republican party now stands, in favor of the retention of the gold standard until by international agreement and coöperation the former status of silver can be restored, if such a thing be possible. It is certain that Mr. Blaine, who so forcibly depicted the disastrous results of free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 when the bullion in a silver dollar was worth only 90 cents, would not favor free and unlimited coinage at a time when the bullion in the silver dollar is worth less than 50 cents.

As a matter of fact, conditions have greatly changed during the past twenty years. The production of silver has enormously increased, as has also the production of gold. But most of the great nations of the earth have adopted the gold standard. The increase of gold production has not decreased the bullion value of that metal, because it is the standard money metal of the world, and there is a full demand and use for all the gold that can be produced, at its current value. This is not the case with silver. It has fallen to the level of a mere commodity, which fluctuates under the influence of supply and demand.

The general adoption of the gold standard is one of the inevitable effects of causes which are definite and far-reaching. Mr. Blaine would be quick to recognize these causes and to acknowledge their effects were he alive today. He stood firmly for a sound and honest dollar in 1878. A sound and honest dollar would be a practical impossibility in the United States today, under existing conditions, without the maintenance of the gold standard. Free silver coinage can be restored only by international action. This is the position of the Republican party; and if James G. Blaine were alive he would, without doubt, hold the same view of the matter.

The United States weather station recently established at Kingston, Jamaica, foretold and issued warnings of the terrible hurricane which swept over the West Indies on Sunday, September 11. To this fact is undoubtedly due the saving of many lives and of much property which would otherwise have been destroyed. This is a practical illustration of the value of our weather system, and it should be extended to all our new possessions in the West Indies and to Cuba so soon as practicable.

The yellow dog Evening Disorder is at its old tactics of yelling "stand by the party," regardless of men, principles or anything else. The Evening Suppress may continue to be that kind of "a organ" as long as it pleases, but thinking Republicans are not doing yellow-dog politics in this day and generation as the Evening Disaster ought to have learned years ago. But some people never learn anything, and the Evening Excrescence is a small mob of that sort of people.

If a better mail service is the remedy indicated in the case of our sick soldiers in Santiago, by all means let them have it. Nostalgia is a peculiar disease, and calls for peculiar remedies, but let not the Postoffice Department subject itself to the reproach from which the War Department is suffering.

When those English stockholders of the Central Pacific get through with Uncle Collis, he will probably come nearer resembling the parrot that had a brief, but lively, session with the monkey than any birdling of the octopus type that ever wore feathers and had a stomach of unknown capacity.

England has at last outmatched us. We have nothing in this country to compare with her "guinea-pig peers," who go into corporations for the same purpose that our pert politicians go into politics. And we are perfectly willing, over here, to permit England to enjoy the monopoly.

The Democrats of San Diego county hope for victory this year, we are told, only through some mistake on the part of the Republicans. It is entirely natural for Democrats to expect Republicans to be defeated in the manner they have themselves been so often beaten.

The Turkish troops are still slaughtering Christians, and the powers of Europe still look on at the performance with a smug complaicency that makes the ordinary human being feel like grabbing a gun and taking a shot into the crowd, just for luck.

Maj.-Gen. Otis has his business in the Orient on a paying basis. He reports treasury receipts to the amount of $540,000 and aggregate expenses about $350,000 per month. This is encouraging for the advocates of the retention of the Philippines.

The Earl of Donoughmore has, it is said, received more for attending meetings of the fourteen Hooley companies, of which he has been a director, than the stockholders have received in dividends. Probably he could Donoughmore.

And so it appears that the United States has used its "good offices" between Chile and Argentina to prevent a conflict. As a peacemaker, your Uncle Samuel is a great and unqualified success.

Just as the "Yankee pig" has been pretty successfully obliterated from the Spanish lexicon, the "guinea pig" is coming into the vernacular of the English House of Lords.

Uncle Sam has got a tolerably tight grip on the Philippines, and at the present writing there are no very striking indications that he intends to relax it.

A Kentucky court has ruled that a girl may keep an engagement ring after her engagement has been broken. This will be encouraging to repeaters.

Pasadena, it seems, has developed a sort of Mr. Hooley in the person of the blooming, blue-blooded Asbury Carleton Secrest.

It is evidently going to take longer to bring peace to a conclusion than it did the war, but the Spaniards won't mind that.

The Playhouses

LOS ANGELES THEATER. A bunch of crisp, scintillating absurdities is the only characterization that applies to "Lost—Twenty-four Hours," the breezy farce-comedy put on last night by the Frawley Company at the Los Angeles Theater. Absurdity is the groundwork of all farce-comedy, but the brands differ as widely in flavor as champagne and ditchwater. This little piece has the sparkle of champagne, for it contains some of the cleverest lines ever fitted to a string of complications that tangles itself up in much the same old way. It is the time-worn tale of a man-about-town who has married and reformed, and who finds it difficult to escape the consequences of some of his past adventures. In this case he is indiscreet enough to indulge in a farewell "lark" in the absence of his trusting young wife, and the depth of his potations cause him to sleep for twenty-four hours. The loss of this day brings about much trouble of the usual farce-comedy variety, but all is finally explained away by the pyrotechnic lying of the culprit himself.

Mr. Bell's ingenuity in getting every possible dash of paprika into such a character as that of Dick Swift creates a vivid desire to see him in work which will do better justice to his powers. In a part like this he has only to maintain a serene and unshakable self-possession under the most trying circumstances, and to say every brilliant line in such a way that the feeling that it is due to a sudden inspiration of his own is irresistible. Added a keen sense of the humor of the thing, and his impersonation of a most likeable scamp is complete.

Equally good in its way is the portrayal by Louis Payne of the sanctimonious character of David Swift, a divinity student who is hapless enough to be the brother of the rollicking Richard. The famous "Private Secretary" at his best, is no funnier than this elongated stalk of saintliness. In the odor of sanctity also reside Mrs. Churchill and her daughter Mary, two parts very cleverly done by Miss Carey and Miss Dennison. Miss Andrews is again a pert and knowing young housemaid, and makes it a very fair comedy part.

Alfred Hickman is mildly rascally as Adolphus Smiley, an alleged swell with ideas of honor rather out of joint. Mr. Edwards does the part of a French pawnbroker exceedingly well, especially in the strong scene, not usual in farce-comedy, which he has with his wife, the adventuress who is aiding him to blackmail Dick Swift. Miss La Verne plays this part with both force and finish. Miss Campbell is sweet and dainty as Milly, the young ingenue whom the hilarious Dick has chosen to wed.

The play will be repeated this evening, and tomorrow night the serious work of the engagement will begin in "The Last Word," Ada Rehan's famous play, cast with the full strength of this excellent and well-balanced company.

SEPTEMBER.

The Summer's noon has passed and brown
And sadly old the tall hills stand,
Their russet robes are all smoothed down,
By sober Autumn's careful hand.

No rippling folds of shining green
With daisies gemmed, and violet
About their giant forms are seen;
No fingers weave their coronet

Of buds and blossoms, dewy-eyed;
No more the golden tassled corn,
Which every wandering breeze hath spled,
Waves gaily in the light of morn.

The old oaks spread their emerald cool,
Like some oasis lifted high;
The silver of each shining pool
Gives place to white sands parched and dry.

No running brooks with silver tongues
Murmur sweet music through the glade,
Yet skies are blue, and Summer suns
Through all the Autumn days have stayed.

Still through the golden paths of light,
The butterflies' bright wings are spread,
The humming bird his jeweled flight
Takes midst the sweets which blossoms shed.

In garden walks where roses bloom,
And gay lantanas lift their heads,
And purple heliotrope is strewn,
Above the glowing garden beds.

And fruits hang ripe on tree and vine,
And vineyards riot in the sun;
And only daylight's swift decline
Tells that the Summer days are done.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

THE VIOLET OF AUSTRIA.

[After seeing a picture of the beautiful Empress of Austria in a western cabin.]

Oh, wondrous power of beauty's grace,
Her loveliness and angel face
Have reached away so far
That here, where all the world's west ends,
Here she has subjects true, and friends,
The Violet of Austria.

In the Sierra, as I lie
Slumbering beneath the cloudy sky,
Half lit by moon and star;
There comes from far across the sea
A throbbing gush of melody,
From Strauss's mighty orchestra.

And grand and lofty was the room,
And all was music and perfume,
And light and beauty rare;
And first of all in loveliness,
The Empress, in her violet dress,
And next to her the countess fair.

Also was standing with the rest
A soldier, brave, whose ribboned breast
Trophies of honor bore;
And he, unskilled in etiquette—
All men must sometimes rank forget—
The haughty countess stopped before.

He wished to dance; she turned her eyes,
Too much disdain there for surprise;
And simply looked him dead.
The Empress saw and felt his pain,
And summoned the Grand Chamberlain,
And softly then a few words said.

But those few words were heaven's own;
She was more royal than her throne;
He stood as in a trance;
The fairest of the fair was she,
The mighty Empress, could it be
That she would with a soldier dance?

And as the dancing ceased, she spoke,
And the less tuneful music broke,
While she his face did scan;
"Although you may no title wear,
These decorations which you bear
Prove you to be a gentleman."

And the court felt a higher power
Than it had known before the hour
When thus she showed her will.
She of all Europe is the pearl,
Yet were she but a peasant girl,
She were an empress still.

In the Sierra, as I lie,
The cloud drifts scattered o'er the sky,
Her face shines like a star;
And here, where all the world's West ends,
Here she has subjects true, and friends,
The violet of Austria.

FRED W. LORING.

Attracting the Birds.

A scientist once put an automatic musical-box on his lawn and spent many hours watching the robins, bluebirds and other birds gathering about it. A looking-glass put up where the birds can see themselves in it is also very attractive.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents on timely topics, without holding itself responsible for opinions thus expressed. Letters should be brief, plainly written, clear in statement and properly vouched for. No attention is paid to anonymous contributions. Cut it short; the space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. When the contributions are too long for insertion in full, extracts will be printed.]

A Great Work Well Done.

A CIVILIAN, Los Angeles: Great advantages will accrue to the public as well as to the Republican party by reason of the brilliant achievements of last weeks' convention. The nomination of a new man for every one of the twelve places upon the county ticket was not less remarkable than commendable and beneficial; it marks a new era in local politics; it is without precedent.

If, as is reported, one defeated candidate admitted to having expended a year's salary in the effort to remain in office, there is added cause for congratulating the Republican party upon the futility of the investment. That definition of political economy as "being able to save enough in the first term to secure reëlection to a second," may be "practical politics," but it is not popular with the public in practice.

Said a well-known member of the Democratic party yesterday: "The Republicans are making a clean sweep; it is a little hard on us; we wanted a hand in clearing out the Courthouse." They have been forestalled, and one great advantage to the public will be that the Democrats will not dare name an incompetent or objectionable candidate for any office. So, should the unexpected happen, and the Republicans lose a point, the public will be well served.

But even more remarkable than the defeat of every incumbent for renomination is the fact that of them all, even after the pace was set and the temper of the convention recognized, only one had the sagacity to bend instead of being broken. It is a striking illustration of the wonderful tenacity for place engendered by a taste of the sweets of official life.

It is fair to presume that it will be years before ten other officer-holders out of twelve, after from four to six years' incumbency, will line up for renomination. The one-term-and-out rule has been auspiciously inaugurated; long may it survive the machinations of ambitious spoilsmen.

INJUSTICE DONE THE PRINCE.

Wales's So-called "Fun" not Always So Entrancing as is Supposed.

[Harper's Magazine:] "A few years ago a writer on social questions publicly arraigned the Prince of Wales for not sacrificing a few racing and theatrical enjoyments in order to supply the leisure for a study of the conditions under which the poor live," says a contributor.

"In America," he said, "the tone of society is hostile to idle lives and to those who spangle a trivial existence with a network of amusement. In England the drift of public opinion is not so distinctly opposed to a life of apparent amusement. The head of society is the Prince of Wales; where he leads others follow. Day by day, when in London, some of his doings are chronicled by the court newsman, and form, therefore, a legitimate subject for respectful comment. . . . I have before me a list of the Prince of Wales' occupations as reported in the papers from the 1st of July to the 30th of September, 1890. It is for the most part a list of the engagements of a man of pleasure. Every one unites in lauding the Prince of Wales for the admirable manner in which he fills his position. He is deservedly popular with the racing community. Twenty-eight race meetings were honored with his Royal Highnesss's presence. Thirty times he went to the theater; forty-three times he went to dinner parties, banquets, balls, garden parties and concerts. Eleven attendances at the House of Lords, and the official and charitable engagements, together amounting to forty-five occasions, practically complete the record of the public life of the Prince of Wales while in London during the year 1890."

Facts came to the writer's knowledge which convinced him that injustice had been done to the Prince; that the latter not only knows a great deal more of how the pooer classes live than many of those who cry him down, but that his Royal Highness is deeply and sincerely penetrated with earnest desire to help them, and is constantly engaged in doing so. Upon this the writer publicly withdrew what he had written, and wrote to the Prince's secretary to say what he had done. I cannot think that an indiscretion will be committed if I venture to record one passage from the letter received in reply:

"He (the Prince of Wales) cannot help feeling that you are a little hard and unjust upon him in your book; he says unjust because you evidently wrote about him without knowing his real character. There are many things which he is obliged to do which the outside world would call pleasures and amusements. They are, however, often anything but a source of amusement to him, though his position demands that he should every year go through a certain round of social duties which constantly bore him to death. But while duly recording those social 'pleasures,' you pass over very lightly all the more serious occupations of his life, and I may mention, as a proof of what he does, that during the last week of —— he opened or laid the first stone of three polytechnics and opened the —— at ——. I much doubt whether many of the social republicans who are so fond of crying him down would much care to do this."

Is a Costly Cathedral.

Moscow Cathedral, next to St. Peter's, at Rome, is the costliest cathedral in the world. On the exterior of the building alone 900 pounds of gold were used. Of its thirteen bells the largest weighs half as much again as "Great Paul" in London, and the doors of the cathedral, of which the largest weighs thirteen tons, cost $310,000.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.

The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.80; at 5 p.m., 29.78. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 67 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 43 per cent.; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 96 deg.; minimum temperature, 63 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

Los Angeles	67	San Francisco ...	50
San Diego	64	Portland	60

Weather Conditions.—The pressure is falling generally west of the Rocky Mountains and in the Upper Missouri Valley. It is highest on the Rocky Mountain Slope and lowest in the Southwest. The temperature has risen in Southern California and Arizona. It has risen also along the British boundary. It has fallen elsewhere, and low temperature continues in Idaho. Fair weather prevails on the Pacific Slope, except on the Northern California coast, where it is foggy.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—For Southern California: Fair Sunday; fresh westerly wind.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The new "carpet pattern" flower beds set out this summer in the parks will be in their handsomest garb by the time tourist travel begins.

Roshashanah was celebrated by orthodox Hebrews in all parts of the State yesterday. Devotional exercises, song services and readings characterized the memorable date.

A reservoir is soon to be constructed above the Baldwin Ranch, with a capacity for irrigating orchard plantations twice each summer season. A dam is to be built across the Santa Anita Cañon to form the reservoir, and impound the storm waters.

Santa Ana should be strongly Republican, judging from its prosperity this year. Besides the great activity in fruit shipments, and local manufacturing industries that have done a thriving business, nearly $40,000 has been expended in erecting buildings there.

Campers who returned from Bear Valley Lake yesterday say that for several nights past it has been cold enough to sleep comfortably under two pairs of heavy blankets. Thursday night ice to the thickness of a quarter of an inch skimmed the shores of the lake. The days up there are delightful at this season, but the nights in a tent are too cool for comfort.

Plum and pear orchards of Capay Valley, near Woodland, in Yolo county, are an interesting sight this week. They are in bloom for the second time this year. Sage horticulturists, however, knock all the novelty out of the freak by alleging that the dry season checked the sap flow in the trees, and recent rains released it, and set it to circulating again; hence the phenomenon.

When it comes to beans, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties can discount any sections of the globe. Next Monday the California Lima Bean Association will pay to the bean-growers of these two counties $25,290 in dividends, according to estimates just concluded. This is about 29 cents a hundred. The association shipped this season upward of 700 carloads of this popular and prolific legume.

The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company, which now has lines in operation from Siskiyou to San Diego, has just completed the laying of a fine submarine cable across San Diego Bay to Coronado, at a cost of $3600. The cable was 4000 feet in length, and was laid in exactly forty minutes, under the supervision of W. Jefferies, the company's expert electrician from San Francisco. The total cost of the cable, laying and poling the connections, approximates $6500.

The most active work in the history of the overland Santa Fé lines is now being pushed. The road bed is being rebalasted for hundreds of miles, new ties have been and will be laid, and heavier rails will be used wherever great speed is to be made. The fast trains that will be put on for overland travel by the 1st of November, will be run over certain stretches of the road at a speed of sixty miles an hour. The Santa Fé is out for business, and is going to get "fixed" to handle it successfully and profitably.

Excursion agents of California roads having eastern connection, are unanimous in the opinion that next month a considerable increase in travel from the East to California points will be experienced. It is a fact that the summer travel this year from the East has been greater than ever before, and the roads conclude from this that a big winter travel is sure to set in for the Pacific Coast, beginning much earlier than formerly. Los Angeles is prepared to welcome all the easterners that visit the Coast, and has hotel facilities to properly take care of them when they arrive.

Statisticians of the State figure that the people of this resourceful commonwealth pay out every year to easterners nearly $30,000,000 for products of the field and range and for manufactured articles. People who are hunting for a "chance to invest in some profitable manufacture" ought to inquire into these figures. It should not take a good business head long to discover some enterprise in which to embark that would prove "profitable." It seems a shame to send so large a sum east annually for products that could as well be grown or manufactured here.

A very interesting experiment in water development has been made by William Newport, on his property known as Newportville in the Perris district. Six wells 6x10 feet have been sunk, with the result that nearly 600 inches of water daily has been secured. Mr. Newport has seven other wells upon his place that flow about 100 inches daily per well. Here is an instance of enterprise that has proven of great value. The work has not been expensive, yet has furnished 1300 inches of irrigation water hitherto unavailable, and greatly needed. This dry season has stimulated many such attempts to tap the underflow waters, and utilize them for practical and valuable uses.

BROWNE'S OIL-BURNING FURNACE
For heating houses is a wonder, 1 to 3 cents an hour for oil. No. 123 East Fourth.

MUSIC AND PAINTING.

Pipe Organ Making and Mural Decoration in Southern California.

The Superb Music Room of Mr. Ralph Granger of San Diego and Its Artists. Its Advent Emphasizes a Growing Demand in Home Building.

In the magazine section of this edition appears an illustrated article regarding the finish and appointments of the superb private music hall of Ralph Granger of San Diego. The organ for the apartment, a magnificent two-manual instrument, was furnished, as has been said in these columns before, by Murray M. Harris, the well-known pipe organ builder of this city. But the important fact in this connection is that so excellent an instrument can be produced in the Southwest. The name of the maker is not so important, although Mr. Harris's many friends take great pride in the triumph from a personal point of view, as the fact that this city is able to produce an instrument so complicated, so artistic and so excellent as to meet in competition the product of eastern manufacturers of pipe organs, and defeat them. In that fact there is a distinct victory for the Southwest in Mr. Harris's success.

For it must not be forgotten that before Mr. Granger awarded the commission to Mr. Harris he made a careful study of the whole subject, and compared the products and propositions of the foremost eastern builders with Mr. Harris's specifications. And Mr. Granger is a man fully able to pass upon the merits and demerits of musical instruments. For many years he has made a painstaking study of instruments, makers, performers and writers, for the love of it. He enjoys the distinction of possessing the finest collection of rare old violins in America, a collection which represents tens of thousands of dollars.

To a great extent the triumph of Mr. Harris was due to the use of materials which are only of the best. In the first place, the California sugar pine, from which all wood pipes, as well as other vital wood parts of the organ is built, is conceded by eastern builders to possess resonant qualities far superior to any other known timber. All smaller parts are, for the most part, made in the factory, and all are adjusted there.

Further than this, Mr. Harris has personal qualifications for his important and technical work which are of prime importance. Every part of this organ, as well as every possible combination of stops, is an open book to him. He has experted and has personal management of every important pipe organ in the Southwest. Every pipe of every stop which leaves his factory he voices himself.

A further triumph which Mr. Granger's munificence has made possible is the splendid scheme of interior decoration which Mr. Sammann has supplied. A scheme of ceiling painting has been carried out which ranks with the foremost productions of the kind, east or west. In its proportions, spirit and color this ceiling is an example of the highest artistic treatment in mural decoration.

And there is more to this work of Mr. Sammann than appears upon the surface. The real importance of the matter, so far as Southern California is concerned, is in the fact that the artist is a resident of Pasadena, and, therefore, his triumph redounds to the credit of the art of this great section. Mr. Sammann's advent in this region is of great significance. He is a man well known to the studios of Europe and America, and many State and national buildings contain products of his gifted brush. He fitted himself in Paris for the introduction of tapestry painting in this country, and carried out his purposes by the establishment of a studio in New York, which he maintained for fifteen years. He has produced many works of enduring fame.

In California, which Mr. Sammann sought as a necessity on account of its favorable climatic conditions, the field for pretenticus mural decoration is necessarily limited. Comparatively few structures, either public or private, have thus far been produced which have justified the expense of an artist's brush in ceiling decoration. But the present moment marks a turn in affairs. There has developed a disposition to erect a better class of structures and to bestow upon interiors a degree of expenditure and study commensurate with that bestowed upon exteriors. Fine residences are just being finished, and others are contemplated, which will contain Mr. Sammann's work.

Of course the presence of Mr. Sammann in Southern California, and particularly the presence of his inspiring ceilings and tapestry decorations will result in a marked advantage to the study and pursuit of art here. Genuine art proclaims itself and awakens interest and emulation by influences which, though subtle, are irresistible.

Sinsabaugh-Austin.

Miss Anna D. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin, and George Sinsabaugh were married yesterday morning at St. John's, the rector, Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, officiating. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony, including a delegation of Knights Templars in full uniform, of which order the groom is an active member. Ferns, papyrus, white carnations and roses were effectively arranged in the chancel, and an elaborate musical programme was rendered by W. F. Chase, the organist. The bride was gowned in a traveling dress of blue cloth, and carried a cluster of pink carnations and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Sinsabaugh left for the East immediately after the ceremony. After their return six weeks hence, they will occupy their residence, corner Witmer and Orange streets. The bride has been connected with the Public Library for a number of years, and until quite recently, has creditably filled the position of assistant librarian there.

Californians at Omaha.

Among the Californians who have registered recently at the Los Angeles county exhibit and the Transmississippi Exposition, Omaha, were:

Los Angeles—F. J. Ganahl, W. H. Avery, T. H. Duzan, Walter Duzan, George W. Thompson, Mrs. H. Wyatt, H. H. Atwood, Oscar C. Mueller, J. Lyela Edelman, Mrs. W. J. Barnett, George W. Cole and wife.

San Francisco—Dr. S. P. Chalfant, Mrs. J. C. Shainwald, W. J. Brolly, Charles M. Plum, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Miss Madge Thomas, David Sayelle, H. S. Trego, Abbie B. Trego, M. A. Jones, Mrs. W. G. Rollins.

Whittier—S. W. Barton.

Long Beach—A. J. Hutchinson.

Downey—W. J. Broderick.

Ontario—Charles Ruedy.

Riverside—A. C. Christeen, Mrs. A. C. Christeen.

That College Rush.

The members of the sophomore and freshman classes of the University of Southern California deprecate the report of the so-called "rush." The affair, they say, was almost too tame to be called a scrimmage, let alone a rush. There was no blood spilled; there were no teeth injured, no black eyes, no cuts, and the injured lock and transom will be repaired at a trifling expense. Only a few of the classmen were engaged in the affair, and it having resulted in a draw, after a brief tussle, is to be settled by a regular game of football, in which the classes will compete on equal footing on the college campus, with the consent of the university president and faculty.

I.O.F. FUNERAL NOTICE.

All members of Court Occident, No. 467, of the Independent Order of Foresters, are earnestly requested to meet at the courtroom, No. 700 Downey avenue, on Sunday, 18th inst., at 1 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, C. H. Langbien. Members of sister courts and visiting brethren are cordially invited to assemble at the funeral parlors of Breese Brothers, corner of Sixth and Broadway, at 2 p.m. sharp, from whence the funeral will be held.

A. WHITTAKER, Chief Ranger.
F. W. BUSWELL, Recording Secretary.

Honest advice about your eyes

Examination made gratis and yet you'll not be even asked to buy.

Few people really know when glasses are really needed and the result is an eye straining which finally results in cataracts, inflamed eyes, nervous diseases.

Yet all complaints do not call for glasses. This is especially so in the case of children. The youngsters' inflamed eyes may be caused by twilight reading. If you don't need glasses I'll readily tell you so. When the trouble can be corrected otherwise, I'll tell you so. If glasses are needed I'll guarantee to fit you properly and for little expense.

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All Work Guaranteed One Year.

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MARSHUTZ, LEADING OPTICIAN.
Eyes tested free
Lowest prices for honest work.
145 S. Spring St. Est. here 12 years.

BURNS $3
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes
249 S. SPRING.

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Attractive Fall and Winter Showing,
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Complete lines, surpassing all previous records, from the world's most famous manufacturers, embracing everything new and desirable, can be found in this collection.

Novelty Crepons.
Marine Blue, Tabac, Brown, Navy, Cardinal, Petunia interwoven with Black, latest Paris designs.

Plaids.
Scotch Clan, Tartan and French Fancy Plaids, four-toned, large Rep Plaids, Broken Checks, etc.

Camelette Checks.
Comprising two shades of Brown and Black, Green and Cadet, Green and Black, Blue and Heliotrope.

Cloakings.
Golf Cloakings, plain back, all colors, Scotch clan and Tartan plaid linings, latest novelty.

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English, Scotch, French and Domestic Coverts, Whipcords, Corkscrews, Plain and Mixed Broadcloths, Canvas Cloths, Fancy Scotch Plaids, Cheviots and Mixtures, Tweeds, Homespuns, English Worsteds, Clays, etc.,
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Imported Pattern Suits.
Silk and Wool, Two-toned, Corded Bourette in Green and Alcasian Gray, interwoven with Black.

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New fabric, especially stylish, Military, Navy and New Blue, Jacquemont, Fuschia, Dahlia, etc.

Graduated Poplin Bayadere. Velvet Beading in lavender and black and copper and black, exclusive.

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Crepon effects for reception and calling costumes, dahlia and black, hunters' green and brown, etc.

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2 ten-ct pkgs. Fairbanks' Wash Powder...10c
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2 cans, ½ lb each, Deviled Ham..... 1 c
2 two lb. cans Cove Oysters. 29c
2 cans Crescent Cream, same as Lily.....15c
2 bars Ivory Soap, small.....07c
2 cans Stetson's Baked Beans (small) 08c
Phone Main 930. 623 South Broadway.

RELIABLE OPTICIANS.
For the spectacle-using public a *strictly reliable optician* is of the greatest importance. We do not claim to be the only reliable opticians in this city, but our claim as such can easily be verified by the thousands that willingly testify to our ability. But more than that: Scientific Skill and Modern Appliances for the perfect execution of the grinding of lenses and making of frames must go hand in hand.
Our skill in the fitting of glasses is second *to none*, our equipment for the execution of your orders is *the best* that can be found anywhere. Therefore we suggest that
PARENTS
May safely send their children to us if they are supposed to require glasses. We cheerfully test their eyes free of charge and give a complete statement of their condition. We advise the aid of an oculist in every case where we have the least doubt as to the condition of the child's eyes.
Our Manufacturing Plant is open daily for your inspection. A visit to our establishment would be greatly appreciated by us for we desire to show to the public our
Scientific Equipment for the Fitting of Eyes, and our Manufacturing Facilities for the execution of your orders.
You will be convinced that optical work should be done only by *strictly reliable opticians* and that you can entrust your eye-work into our care.
S. G. Marshutz,
Scientific and Manufacturing Optician,
245 South Spring Street.
Established here 12 years.
PATENTEE
Of the celebrated Aurocone Spectacles.

No saw edge on collars and cuffs.

Going Out With the Boys
Or calling upon friends, a man always wants his linen irreproachable. That is why we have the trade of all the young men in Los Angeles who have any claims to fashionable society, or who intend to keep in the swim. We do up their linen in a manner that cannot be competed with, and send it home just like new. Beauty of color, perfection of finish and no saw edge on collars and cuffs are our only trademarks.
Empire Steam Laundry,
149 S. MAIN.
Tel. Main 635.

Watch this space. It will interest you. 353 S. Broadway.
Opens Oct. 1.

LAMPS.
Lines include Rochester, Miller, B. & H. and Juno; all styles and prices; finished in either black, brass, gold, silver or nickel plate, with or without shades. We sell a great many lamps without shades. We sell wire frames and crepe paper for making fancy shades.

Parlor Lamps,
Banquet Lamps,
Library Lamps,
Expensive Lamps,
Cheap Lamps,

Lamps from 15c To Twenty-five Dollars.

BY THE 1000.
We carry by all odds the largest and best assortment of Lamps to be found in Southern California. When we decided to retire from business we went right through the assortment and marked the prices down—Way Down. This week we want to make a special effort to get rid of lamps. Every lamp in the house must be sold.
Parmelee's Retiring Sale
Big Reductions In all Departments.
232-234 South Spring St.

Cash Smith Stove Co
314 & 316 South Spring St.
STEEL RANGES.

Upholstered Parlor Goods
Splendid upholstered parlor chairs that have ordinarily sold for $35.00, marked down now to $22.50
$22.00 chairs will sell this week at.$16.00
$13.00 upholstered chairs for.....$7.75
You can buy fine upholstered parlor chairs this week as low as, each.....$2.50
We carry a full and complete line of the very finest upholstered goods made.
We continue the cut in prices on Portieres another week.
A Rare Novelty.
We will have on exhibition in our window this week a settee made from 53 horns; 8 of the largest are from Peruvian steers. So far as known this is the only settee of its kind ever made. Valued at $600.00.
You are invited to call and see it
Niles Pease Furniture Co
Between Fourth and Fifth, west side of Spring Street.

MORPHINE AND WHISKY Habits cured in 1 to 5 days. No pay till cured.
DRS. PEPPER & LAWRANCE, 119½ S. Spring St.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.

TWENTY-SEVENTH TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

Pittsburgh is Making Extensive Preparations to Receive Its Masonic Guests.

THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED.

WOMEN WILL BE ADMITTED TO EVERYTHING.

Treasurer of the General Executive Committee Denies an Interview Calculated to Prejudice and Mislead People.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) Sept. 11.—An absurd and exaggerated story was published here a few days ago, and is now probably going the rounds, which I am requested to contradict by Eminent Sir William S. Brown, treasurer of the General Executive Committee of the Twenty-seventh Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templars, to be held in this city October 11-14. As the subject is one that will most appeal to and mislead Southern Californians, the Los Angeles Times has been selected as the medium through which to spread the denial before Knights Templars and other prospective conclave visitors from California.

The fictitious narrative was to the effect that "Americans in Mexico will not miss a chance to boom along the great country which needs only capital to develop it." In order to comprehend Treasurer Brown's explanation, it is necessary to quote a portion of the newspaper article alluded to. These are some of the words that were put into Mr. Brown's mouth: "Almost a year ago some of us who were greatly interested in the conclave received letters from Mexico asking for information. A correspondence was struck up, and now I have positive information that at least one carload of Mexican products will be brought here. There are several wealthy men down there who at one time called Pittsburgh their home, and they are anxious to come back on this occasion and show us what sort of a country they are living in. This they will do by bringing a car filled with their products and manufactures. I have within the last few days seen letters which convince me that California will have trouble carrying off the banner for home display, as the Mexican people are out for making a show. There is no doubt but they have the material down there, and since I know the push in some of the people who have interested themselves I can guarantee a good showing from the people in the Southwest."

These statements, almost in toto, Mr. Brown denies having made. He has no knowledge of a carload of products coming from Mexico—he has seen no recent letters from there. John H. Wilson says he spent some time about two years ago among former residents of Pittsburgh now living in Mexico, and that quite a number of them expressed an intention of attending the conclave, and some of them said that they might bring with them a few samples of their floricultural, horticultural and viticultural products, as specimens of the scenes among which they live. But these Knights Templars in Mexico will nearly all arrive in this country in time to come to the conclave with their old commanderies, and the non-Masonic American and Mexican gentlemen who will come for a good time and as spectators, will make no organized attempt at a display in rivalry with California.

"What I did say to that interviewer," continued Treasurer Brown, "was that our people must rid themselves of the idea that none but Knights Templars are coming to the conclave from far-off States. There has never been a conclave where there were not a great many business men, not members of the Masons, who attended it. For example, when we went to the Boston conclave we carried a number of Pittsburgh men with us. Of course, every man was known and vouched for by some member of the crowd on the train. So it will be at our conclave in October. You will find with the California delegation men not in any way connected with the order. They are good fellows, known to some Knight who will come, and they will be given the courtesies of the special train. From what I can learn there will be a small army of non-members from far-off cities. Some days ago I received a letter from a friend in California in which he said that the interest out there is very great. Scores of letters to the same effect are being received at headquarters daily from every section of the United States. My friend bore especially on the fact that there are many outsiders asking for the privilege of coming with the California boys to Pittsburgh. There is no doubt but that the California fellows will make a great showing in every respect when they do get here. They always do well; but this time they will probably surpass their own wonderful records, and make a hard try to smother everything in their path at the Pittsburgh conclave. This is partially due to the general feeling of enthusiasm over the great event, but mainly to the fact that the next Grand Master of the Grand Encampment is a California Knight. Further than this statement, I do not think that the Californians need any assurance that they will meet with no material competition from Mexico, and hence will not need to make any special preparations or go to any great additional expense."

This is the first instance I have noticed where any Pittsburgh newspaper has attempted to indulge in any illegitimate advertising, or to attract visitors or displays by misrepresentation. The policy is generally condemned by local Knights, who repudiate the insinuation that their triennial conclave is to take the form of a county or a State fair. It is well understood that if the California delegation is not so large as it would have been had Golden Gate Commandery not reconsidered its decision to attend in a body, the reason is the length of time required to make the journey, and that the question of expense does not enter into the matter at all.

But it is a very friendly tip to give to any Knight Templar, in whatsoever section of the country he may live, to come to Pittsburgh if he can. The splendid pageants, the lavish and innumerable entertainments, the brilliancy, beauty and universality of the decorations, the revelations as to the industrial greatness of Pittsburgh and her beauty as a residence city, the hundreds of thousands of spectators who will swarm into the city—above all, the probable presence of the President of the United States and some of his Cabinet, and the appearance on the staff of the Grand Marshal of the parade and review of many of the most prominent military and naval heroes of the war with Spain—are attractions devoid of artificiality, receiving no superfluous advertising and requiring no bureau of publicity and promotion. The people of the United States are in the humor for celebrating victory and the return of peace. As I write, the Eighteenth Regiment is marching up from the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. Although it is Sunday evening, the line of march to the armory has been roped off and the streets choked with people for six mortal hours. High above all other sounds comes to me the roar of the huzzas from the populace. The key on which the cheers are pitched shows that an overwhelming preponderance of those who are welcoming home their soldier boys are women. Throughout the war with Spain it has been apparent that the patriotism of women is far more intense and demonstrative than that of men. There has never in the history of the world been a war in which women took so great a part or felt so concentrated an interest. Their sympathies were aroused from the outset, and many of those who were compelled to stay at home have chafed under the limitations of Red Cross work. They hail this war as another stepping-stone toward their complete emancipation, and this sentiment will give peculiar zest to their welcome of its heroes on the first occasion on which they are to be seen together. To the lasting honor of the Pittsburgh knights, they have everywhere thrown down the barriers hitherto preventing the entrance and participation of women. The fair friends and relatives of the knights have been assigned to seats at the 1000-cover banquet table; they will fill the boxes as spectators on that occasion, and on that of the Grand Encampment of the United States reception and ball on the preceding night; at the headquarters of every Pittsburgh Commandery special and unusual preparations and features are being made for the entertainment of women; the probabilities are that they will outnumber the male spectators two to one—and the only places where the line will be drawn against their entrance will be the doors of Carnegie Music Hall, during the actual session hours of the Grand Encampment.

There are only two possible drawbacks to the absolute and unqualified success of the conclave—the lack of accommodations and the unfinished condition of some of the decorations. These possible inconveniences and blemishes are made light of by the ultra optimistic, and by those who boast without reason that "Pittsburgh can take care of and entertain any number that may come." Had the probable magnitude of the Pittsburgh conclave been manifest three years ago, half a dozen magnificent new hotels would have been erected, the splendid four-mile Grant boulevard would have been completed, regardless of cost, and a structure rivaling in dimensions the Madison Square Garden in New York or the Coliseum in Chicago, would now adorn the city. There is neither sense, discretion, honesty, nor utility in denying that the crowd during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of conclave week will be simply awful. Beyond doubt over a million non-residents will be in Pittsburgh to witness the parade and review on Tuesday, October 11. In the narrow streets of the downtown business section of the city the congestion will be frightful. Within a block and a half on Fifth avenue, north and south of Smithfield street, will be concentrated the headquarters in Masonic Hall, that of Ascalon Commandery in Elks' Hall, the lodgings of California and Detroit commanderies, in the Hotel Henry, the headquarters of California Commandery in the Carnegie building, and the headquarters of Tancred Commandery in the Courthouse. One block west of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street will be the headquarters of a score or more of visiting commanderies in the Federal building, and a block and a half southeast of the same corner will be the headquarters of the General Executive Committee, in the Department of Public Safety building. This is the very heart of the business section of the city, and the four blocks radiating from the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street will be thronged to impassability, day and night, throughout almost the entire week. But every possible precaution to insure the safety of life, limb and property will be taken, and when the visitors see what has been accomplished by Pittsburghers during the short space of time at their disposal, there will be no disposition to grumble over a little crowding and inconvenience. The sudden cessation of the war has changed the estimates of attendance of Knights from under 15,000 to over 40,000, with more than three times that percentage of increase of spectators. It is a strange combination of circumstances, that will transform an ordinary conclave gathering into a countless multitude, and the Pittsburghers are too busy changing and enlarging their plans to meet the emergency to think of stopping to explain it.

But there will be ample vents for those who will tire of the crush, and have an appreciation of the mighty in industries and the beautiful scenery and architecture. The side-excursions by trolley rail and water to points where iron and steel and glass and their manufctures, air-brakes and electrical plants and appliances and the innumerble products which have established Pittsburgh's reputation as the greatest manufacturing city in the United States, are made from crude material, will be taken advantage of by many thousands of visitors, if the letters from Knights requesting that such arrangements be made for them may be taken as an indication. The East End district, extending out from Carnegie Music Hall to East Liberty, and embracing Pittsbirgh's two finest parks, Schenley and Highland, will be a feast of landscape. To my mind, Pittsburgh can offer nothing finer than a trolley or carriage ride through Fifth, Penn and Highland avenues, in the East End, with glimpses of the magnificent castlelike residences, strolls, by permission, through the grounds, and an inspection of the art galleries and furnishings of our millionaires. The sight will prove a source of never-ending delight to those with an eye to see, and a soul to appreciate the greatest achievements of architecture and art in a setting of hill and dale, trees and grass. The trolley lines were especially designed to traverse these lovely sections, and there is neither a cable nor a horse car in the city—everything is moved by electricity—and the system of transfers is so complete that the parks may be reached from any point in the city for a simple fare. There will be much to admire as well as to wonder at during Conclave week, in this city.

Decorations will be lavished on nearly every residence in the East End, as well as in the thickly settled sections of the city. In fact, this species of ornamentation will be so universal that even some of the Catholic Church edifices will be decorated. Although nominally opposed to secret societies Pittsburgh Catholics are so liberal in their views, and so proud of their city, that without compunction they will avail themselves of the excuse that their decorating will be more in celebration of the conclusion of peace than in compliment to the Knights Templars; but their Protestant brethren understand entirely the sentiments and motives which actuate them, and hail their action as a further testimonial to the universal brotherhood of man.

[RAILROAD RECORD.]

ARIZONA CLAD IN VERDURE.

Santa Fe Oil Wells—Political Specials—Big Winter Travel.

The heavy rains in Arizona and along the Colorado in California have resulted in an early appearance of verdure. Even at Needles, the plains are reported green and the hillsides dotted with flowers. The temperature there is now quite delightful. No more rains are reported in that section now.

H. B. Henderson, of the Santa Fé, paid the company's oil wells above Anaheim a visit on Thursday. In May of last year the company began boring on ground where several had tried to get oil, but failed. At the present time there are eight wells in operation, and the total yield is about three hundred barrels a day. the road uses about one thousand barrels a day, and the hope is entertained that in time wells enough may be found in this territory to furnish all needed. The deepest well is 940 feet, and that is not into the heavy oil-bearing strata yet.

The Santa Fé ran specials last night from Orange to Anaheim to a political meeting at that point. A second special was run around the loop to carry people to San Bernardino, where other shell-binders were telling the people all about the campaign.

A. G. Wells, superintendent of the Santa Fé is home from a visit to Coronado.

F. E. Prior, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific, has gone up in the mountains to Keene for a short vacation.

H. K. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fé is home from a trip to Chicago and other points at the East. Mr. Gregory confirms the views of all the railroad men that there will be a good deal of travel to California this winter.

A rooster of Limestone, Me., was struck by lightning and deprived of all its tail feathers save two. The chanticleer survives the shock, and the owner has christened him Cervera.

FREE

Thousands of Beautiful Gifts,

Like Shown in Above Pictures.

DISHES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

One with Each 60 Cts. Purchase WITH FREE

American's Best Teas, Coffees, Spices.

IT PAYS TO GO TO

Great American Importing Tea Co.'s

MONEY SAVING STORES.

135 North Main Street ..... Los Angeles
351 South Spring Street ..... Los Angeles
San Bernardino ..... 421 Third St
Pomona ..... 402 West Second St
Redlands ..... 18 East State St
Santa Ana ..... 211 East Fourth St
Pasadena ..... 34 North Fair Oaks Ave
Santa Monica ..... 377 Third St
Santa Barbara ..... 728 State St

Illustrated Catalogue Showing Immense Inducements SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

Put the Money in Bank

Or Leave it With Any Reputable Business Man in Los Angeles Until You Are Cured—A Fair Offer to Afflicted Men.

Diseases and Weakness of Men Only.

WE HAVE SUCH CONFIDENCE IN OUR METHODS AND REMEDIES FOR restoring partial or complete loss of vital power, and curing all contracted ailments of men, that we are willing to have the price for a cure deposited in any bank, or with any reputable business man in Los Angeles, when treatment is commenced. If a satisfactory cure is not made in a given time, the amount to be returned to the patient. If the patient admits that he is cured the money is to be paid to us. We take all the chances, run all the risk.

No other reputable physicians have ever made such an offer to the afflicted, and we could not afford to do so if we were not convinced, after seventeen years' experience, that we have the ability to make positive, quick and permanent cures. Nervous debility and its attending horrors, dangers and embarrassments, also Contagious Blood Poison and other contracted ailments, are included in this offer.

If you want a new lease of life, we can give it to you. If you want to sleep sound and to feel active, strong, full of vim, vigor and ambition, test our incomparable methods and remedies. The experiment will cost you nothing unless we do all that we claim to. Our cures are permanent and quickly made.

Symptoms That Every Man Should Heed.

Confusion of ideas, nervousness, sleeplessness, absentmindness, pain in the back, loss of ambition, drowsiness after meals, loss of flesh, bashfulness, dizziness, palpitation of the heart and many others of which victims are well aware, such as losses, drains, etc.

Consultation Free---Home Cures.

If you cannot come to Los Angeles or call on a part of our staff when they make their regular monthly visits to interior towns, write for private book, for men only, treatise on diseases and weakness of men, question list, etc., all free. You can learn much of value, whether you take treatment or not.

DR. MEYERS & CO.

Established 17 Years—Famous for Thousands of Cures.

218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Take Elevator.

All dealings and correspondence with patients sacredly confidential. Hours—9 to 12 1 to 4 daily; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 11.

Goods called for and delivered any part of the city.

....New Firm.... New Management at

City Dye and Cleaning Works...

343 SOUTH BROADWAY (West Side.)

Send your soiled garments right from beach and mountain to us to clean and renovate. They will look just like new by Dry Process.

We do not scrub—
We do not fade
We do not shrink
Your Clothing...

"Looks just like new—Didn't shrink a bit."

Try us just once. Work Best. Prices Lowest.

Telephone Main 551...

BRANCH OFFICE 529 DOWNEY AVENUE.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 16 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured.

CATARRH a Specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months.

Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12. Address

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

Grimes Stassforth Stationery Co.

Headquarters for School Books.

Don't forget that all your needs for the schoolroom are anticipated in our stock. We have all the books and all the supplies and we will sell as few or as many of any book as you desire. Our prices are honest prices.

306 S. Spring St., opposite Ramona Hotel.

The Times' Prize Contest

FOR THE

Sharpshooters' Rifle Tournament.

On Oct. 21, 22 and 23, 1898, a rifle tournament, open to all comers, will be held under the management of the Los Angeles Sharpshooters at their new range at Glassell station on the Terminal Railway. The programme includes a sharpshooters' team match at 200 and 500 yards; merchandise shoot at 200 yards; re-entry match on German ring target for cash prizes; expert limited pool; bullseye pools; long range match at 1000 yards and

The Times' Prize Contest,

a match at 500 yards on a novel man target called the "Skirmish Target," for a list of valuable prizes offered by The Los Angeles Times. Entries to this match will be on Times coupons only and will be limited to 50 contestants, to be selected in this manner: Riflemen desiring to compete may cut from this column the Sharpshooters' Coupons and send them to The Times, with name of applicant, on or before Sunday, Oct. 16, 1898. No coupons will be received that are mailed after midnight of that date. The fifty applicants presenting the highest number of coupons will receive from The Times certificates entitling them to compete in The Times' Prize Contest without fee or price, and no others shall compete.

The list of prizes, which may be added to hereafter, includes valuable articles useful to sportsmen, which are the best of their kind procurable.

Particulars of the various events in the tournament will be given in circulars distributed by the Los Angeles Sharpshooters.

SHARPSHOOTERS' COUPON.

For admission to Times' Prize Contest L. A. S. Tournament, Oct. 21, 22 and 23, 1898, at Los Angeles—

I vote for.....

THE TIMES' PRIZES

ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Columbus Bicycle—Model of 1898, as described below valued at $50.00

...COLUMBUS BICYCLE...

5 Balls in Bearings.

Dust Proof Bearings.

Inspect Them.

Cyclodial Sprockets.

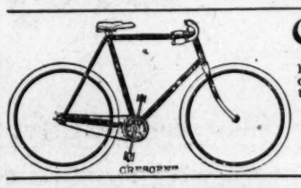
Choice of Colors—Black, Maroon or Green.

This is a poor cut but the Bicycle is all right—and is correctly named by the manufacturers "The Royal Flush" and "Cock of the Walk." HAWLEY, KING & CO., So. California Agents.

Winchester Rifle

Model 1894, 30-30. Fancy walnut stock and pistol grip. Lyman combination sights. Leather case. Value $45. From

Harper, Reynolds & Co., Hardware.



Crescent No. 9 or 10.

Crescents are built by a reliable company. We have no bankrupt or cheap made wheels to work off. We guarantee them and make our guarantee good.

Prices, $20, $25, $30, $35, $50.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co., 132 South Spring Street.

8-SPLIT CONGO CANE ROD,

Inlaid splint, cork handle, German-silver trimmed—2 tips, 1½ inch silk binding—Tarpon—3 joint, 9 feet long, with Julius von Hofe reel, full German-silver, or hard rubber, duplex. Value $37.50. From

W. H. HOEGEE, Tents, Awnings and Sporting Goods.

Pair Bardou Field and Marine Glasses,

26 Lignes. Best in the world. Value $25.00.

From ADOLF FRESE,

Optician and Manufacturer of Scientific and Mathematical Instruments.

Southern California Arms Co.

Agents for the New Medium-Priced Lefever Hammerless Gun.

This gun differs from all other medium-priced Hammerless Guns in the quality of its workmanship and material throughout. It is fitted with a good quality barrels, and except that it has only line engraving, is as good a gun as that formerly listed at Eighty Dollars. This gun is treated with the Singer Process, which prevents pitting and rusting of the interior of barrels. Price $40.00.

GOOD ENOUGH...

No Artificial Plates are ever allowed to leave my hands, until they are just as perfect in fit and construction, and just as satisfactory to myself and my patients, as skill, superior facilities, and honest effort can make them. I am very well able to pass up the "good enough" work—and do only the best. Able to make fair prices pay me, too.

Dr. M. E. Spinks THE DENTIST.

Spinks Block, Cor. Fifth and Hill. Telephone Brown 137.

WATCH REPAIRING.

O. L. WUERKER 223 W. 2d St.

FIRST-CLASS WORK.

BARKER BROS.,

420-424 S. Spring St., East side of the Street.

FURNITURE, CARPETS DRAPERIES. "Always the Cheapest."

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL.

MANY BENEFITS OF THE ASSOCIATION TERSELY DESCRIBED.

Philanthropic Work Among Boys and Men—How the Physical, Intellectual, Moral and Spiritual Welfare of All Classes is Guarded.

The annual announcement of the Young Men's Christian Association has just been issued in the form of a 32-page pamphlet, giving in readable narrative form the prospects and plans of the organization. The title, "A Helping Hand to Higher Wages, Clean Amusements, Pleasant Companions; to Stronger Thinking, Purer Living, Better Doing; to Improvement in Mind, Body and Estate," has been woven into an original design by Thornton Fitzhugh, for the front cover.

The benefit of membership is announced to be open to all good citizens.

A club, which provides social fellowship; which supplements, not supplants the home; which fosters the development of body, mind and soul, has a high ideal. Make such a club accessible to all clean-charactered men and it becomes a public, as well as individual benefit. Such a club is the Young Men's Christian Association. It is neither a prayer meeting, an athletic club, a business college, nor a concert hall, but it combines many of the best features of all.

The gymnasium has been renovated and several improvements made. The incandescent lights will be replaced with arc lights of greater power. On two days of the week, classes in physical culture are held for men, and on two days boys' classes are conducted under the direction of R. A. Lang.

The central thought of the physical work is health, and the association managers claim that the department is a time-saver, as well as man-saver. "It makes time; the strong, well man is quick and sure; he has plenty of time. The weakling is always behind. If you need the training, better take time for it. Feebleness costs you whatever your strength is worth." Baths, with hot and cold water, adjoin the gymnasium and are kept constantly ready for use.

The educational department of the Young Men's Christian Association stands unique in making special provision for those whose school days would otherwise be over. The ages of students last year ranged from 16 to 61 years. During the coming season there will be classes in arithmetic, book-keeping, machine, architectural and free-hand drawing, electricity, hygiene, English, penmanship, shorthand, mining, oratory, Spanish, vocal music, guitar, banjo, and mandolin, and orchestral music.

Several of the studies will follow uniform courses prescribed by the International Committee of Y.M.C.As.

The concert course for the season is made up of well-known entertainments. It includes performances by the Schubert Club; Lee E. Bassett, impersonator; An "Old Folks" concert company; First Congregational Orchestra, Euterpean Quartette, DeLano Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club, and others to be announced later.

The work of the employment department of the association is treated thus: Los Angeles is a growing city. Figures tell the story: Population in 1870, 4000; 1880, 11,000; 1890, 50.000; 1898, 103,000.

Our Chamber of Commerce equals any on earth for enterprise. Surpasses most. It makes the merits of Los Angeles known in a way that is bound to attract an ambitious young man.

Hither he comes, with hundreds of others. He steps from the cars with big hopes; little money.

Somewhere in the city the place to work is waiting for him. Where?

Los Angeles has 188 miles of graded streets. He may have tramped half of them and not come to the place which wants him.

Money gone, hope going; he faces a critical time in his history.

It is at this point that the employment department becomes very often a helping hand in need.

The underlying motive of the association has been tersely described thus: "All our work is religious. It is done with religious feeling, motive, and aim, within religious limits; and is all the more religious in its effect for having the form and substance of simple usefulness. All it lacks of religious appearance is form; its form is various."

Yet part of the work is religious both in form and fact.

On Sunday afternoon a meeting is held at 3 o'clock. Classes in Bible study are also maintained.

The construction of the association readily lends itself to the formation among its members of sub-organizations in pursuit of some special interest, such as debating, bicycle, choral, guitar and chess clubs.

Reading-rooms, boarding-house register, and correspondence tables are for the free use of any applicants. For boys under 16 a special work is carried on.

The rates are maintained as low as is consistent with good service. The institution is philanthropic, not commercial. It seeks to make no profit. It must pay its bills. As a commercial proposition the member gets more than his money's worth. The rate is made low enough to let in the humbly-circumstanced on an equality with the well-to-do, and thus enhances the value of the association to the community. All men of good character are invited to join. Copies of the prospectus will be mailed to any address upon request.

PRIVATE AND OFFICER.

Red Cross Will Show Equal Honor to Each.

It is going to be no easy task to feed the 1300 men of the Seventh Regiment on their arrival in Los Angeles. The Red Cross committees are hard at work on the preparations for the collation to be served for the returning soldiers.

The entire lower floor of the old hotel at the River Station is to be used, and the tables are to be placed outside, sheltered by awnings and screens, so that the entire regiment can be fed at one time. The officers will have a room all to themselves, but they will have exactly the same things to eat as the enlisted men, and the decorations of their tables will be not a whit more elaborate. The privates are to be shown as much honor as their officers.

Master Mechanic C. E. Donnatin and Yardmaster John Griffin of the Southern Pacific have spared no efforts to aid the Red Cross workers, and they have won lots of praise from the ladies for their kind offices.

Capt. A. S. Clark, chaplain of the Seventh Regiment, has written to the Red Cross that the Southern California volunteers will certainly start for home by September 21 or 22. His letter says:

"You may rely upon the Seventh going home. There is no further need for us in the service. The orders for mustering-out are peremptory. And the work, slow and laborious, is well under way. I know of no probable contingencies likely to interfere with the return of this regiment to Los Angeles and the south."

Mrs. E. F. Spence has offered to care for a sick soldier for two weeks, or longer, if necessary, at her Monrovia home.

NEARLY HALF RATES EAST.

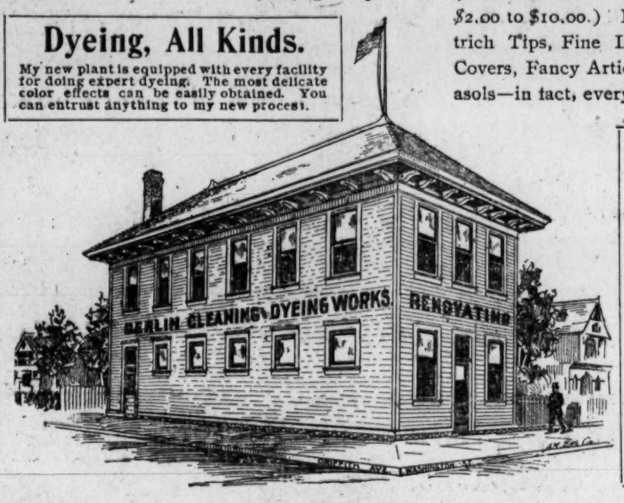
We ship household goods in mixed car lots. The Van and Storage Co., 436 South Spring.

MEN'S SUITS ..CLEANED.. HALF PRICE

To demonstrate that my New Dry Process is superior to the old methods I will, for a few days longer, clean anything and everything at exactly half my regular prices, viz.: Men's Suits for $1.00 (regular price $2.00;) Kid Gloves 5c (regular price 10c;) Ladies' Dresses $1.00 to $5.00 (regular prices $2.00 to $10.00.) Lace Curtains, Portieres, Ostrich Tips, Fine Laces, Silks, Chiffons, Piano Covers, Fancy Articles, Neckwear, Cloaks, Parasols—in fact, everything.

Dyeing, All Kinds.

My new plant is equipped with every facility for doing expert dyeing. The most delicate color effects can be easily obtained. You can entrust anything to my new process.



An Apology.

Owing to the vast quantity of work rushed in upon me during the past week I have been obliged to turn away many patrons who were in a hurry. Another large finishing room has been completed, extra pressers and finishers hired and now all work will be accepted, provided you won't be too exacting as to time of delivery.

The new process and new works offer facilities equaled only by those of European cities. The new store on Broadway is handsomely furnished and supplied with samples of cleaning and dyeing. The new delivery wagons are a credit to Los Angeles. Work will be promptly called for and delivered. Become a registered customer and receive additional benefit.

M. S. KORNBLUM,

342 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 675.

The Berlin Cleaning and Dyeing Works.

...Cushions...

Are Very Stylish.

A glance at our show windows will give you some idea of the immense assortment of Sofa Cushions we place on sale tomorrow (Monday.) Every shape, style, size and color that you can think of, and dozens that you cannot, are amongst them

A uniform price of ONE HALF their regular value has been placed on them to close them out this week.

City of London,

213 South Broadway.

Bedroom Suits

On Special Tomorrow for

$10--$12.50

And $13.50. In three pieces of hard wood, with a 20x24 inch beveled glass and well made—reliable, serviceable furniture indeed. Of course they won't last long. Better come early.

Metal Beds for $4.50.

And the sort that are enameled "for keeps"—fancy with trimmings, vases and ornaments—the bunk is doubly well strengthened.

Goods Sold for Cash or on Easy Payments.

I. T. MARTIN,

531-33-35 S. Spring St.

We carry a full line of Household Goods — All are guaranteed as represented.

SCHOOL OPENING.

Teachers Gather to Hear Instructions Concerning Their Work.

The public schools of Los Angeles will open tomorrow. Yesterday morning the teachers gathered in the High School auditorium to listen to addresses by President Charles Cassat Davis of the Board of Education upon the care of the eyes; Superintendent of Schools James A. Foshay, and the special teachers. The meeting then broke up into section conferences to discuss matters of special interest to kindergartners, principals, etc.

Special care is to be exercised this year to protect the eyes of the school children from injury by improper or excessive use. Great pains will be taken to have the lighting of the rooms, the quality of the print, and other details properly arranged in accordance with the best scientific principles.

Phincipal W. H. Housh of the High School expects a rush of students. It is probable that the sessions will begin this year at 8:15 a.m., to make it possible to sandwich in all the necessary work. The time for the lunch hour has not yet been decided upon. There will be three new teachers in the High School faculty, on account of the leave-of-absence taken out by some of the staff. The new teachers will be Miss Eleanor Joy from the Seventeenth-street school, and Messrs. Coleman and B. T. Wright.

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

Juvenile Entertainment at Music Hall, Friday Evening.

A juvenile entertainment will be given Friday evening at Music Hall for the benefit of the Red Cross. The little people have been working conscientiously and industriously in preparing for the event, and the programme promises to much more than compensate for the price of admission, which is merely nominal. Little Bessie Buskirk will appear in songs, there will be other specialties, and the play in three acts, "Little Snow White," for which the cast is as follows:

Queen Estelle, Bessie Beatty; Prince Louis, Cleme Griffin; Little Snow White, Beatrice Horsefield; Elsie, Annie McDonald; Napier, Nora Lagier; Pierre, Lucille Hall; court ladies—Bella, Carrie Green; Della, May Rocke; Loris, Dolly McEntee; Cibil, Fern Williamson; Little Elfins—Sampson, Lila Harris; Hobson, Laura Richter; Schley, Dorothy Beatty; Dewey, Jesse Griffin; Sigsbee, Alma Griffin; Watson, Willie Green; Miles, Eunice McEntee.

NOTICE TO OIL MEN.

There is for sale some stock in an oil company at Coalinga, Cal., which can be purchased at a bargain, if taken at once. Full information can be had by calling on or addressing R. E. Small, care of R. H. Herron & Co., No, 212 North Los Angeles street.

Visiting Cards.

100 For 60 Cents.

By the new Typogravure process, a fac simile of engraving. No plate necessary. Samples mailed.

Wedding Invitations.

100 For $4.00.

Including Two Envelopes.

We make a specialty of professional and business cards, etc., by this new process at one-third price of engraving. Samples mailed. We also do best copper plate engraving in the city at lower prices than elsewhere. Correct styles, best stock.

TYPOGRAVURE CO.,

With Jones' Book Store, 226 W. First St.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone Main 259

DRY GOODS.

171 and 173 North Spring Street.

Removal Sale in Progress...

We wish to impress upon our patrons the fact that although tomorrow will be the beginning of the third week of our Removal Sale, we are still offering as many tempting values as any so far shown.

Each Department is replete with the choicest importations in their respective branches, and every article has been marked to a figure that cannot fail to arrest attention.

Many new arrivals have been added during the past week to the *Silk* and *Dress Goods Departments*, and they too have been given a price far below any heretofore quoted.

The Very Latest Effects and Colorings in Silks, including Stripes, Plaids, Checks, Bayaderes, Ombres, Cords, Waves, Tucks, Figures, Brocades, Blocks, and a hundred other interesting novelties, as well as a complete assortment of Plain, Colored, Changeable and Black Silks.

In Black and Colored Woolen, and Silk and Wool Dress Goods, our buyer, we claim, has outdone all previous efforts in his selections.

The novelties to be seen the coming week include the new Silk, and Wool Barre Cords in Black with combination of Green, Olive, Copper, Red and Turquoise Bayadere Stripes; Silk and Wool narrow Bayadere cord effects in Black with Turquoise, and Black with Gray.

Bayadere Ribbon effects in black and periwinkle blue; Crepon Friese in block patterns in green and black; copper and black, Danish red and black, lobelia blue and black; Silk and Wool Crepons in brown and black, mignonette and black; Satin Blister Crepons in green and black, red and black, blue and black, heliotrope and black, turquoise and black, iris and black, and an endless variety of other colorings in the same high-class goods. Our stock of Chenille, Crepon and Flat-finished effects in all Black Goods is the largest and most varied we have ever shown, therefore prospective buyers may be assured that the present time is most opportune for the selection of their Autumn Dresses, not alone because the stock is now complete, but for the further reason that at no future time will such astonishingly low prices prevail.

NOTE.—Carriage customers will find convenient places for their teams on New High Street, at rear entrance of our store, during the progress of Spring Street improvement.

WATCH US GROW.

We Have Moved to 420-424 S. Spring St., between 4th and 5th.

VISIT US

in the New Store this week. We are ready for business. Our buyer has spent months in the market looking for antique and the latest novelties. Staple lines were not forgotten. Our 6 Floors, including the basement, are now stocked with the finest and best of furniture. Carpets, rugs and draperies are, of course, included in the great assortment. You can find articles from all over the world on exhibition.

In the New Store.

All kinds of furniture from Japan, Turkish rugs from the Orient, a High Priest chair from Asia, Rush Chairs from Bombay, and last but not least, America's latest innovation — Rookwood. In the judgement of furniture critics, this is the finest furniture emporium in the state. You are cordially invited to come and see for yourselves.

Barker Bros.,

NEW STORE

420-424 South Spring Street.

(EAST SIDE.)

WATCH US GROW.

WATCH US GROW. WATCH US GROW.

WELL CASING

WATER PIPE, Oil and Water Tanks THOMSON & BOYLE CO. 304-314 Requena St

"REMEDIO" ANTIPOTON The new antidote for "Alcoholism." Administered by physicians only. Pacific Celso Chemical Co., Room 204 Bullard Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Ballard 415½ S. Spring St.

SEND FOR COPYRIGHTED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION."

The Distinctive Styles

We are offering to discriminating users of high-grade vehicles will appeal to the most critical. Our prices—quality, style and finish considered—are very attractive.

HAWLEY, KING & CO. Los Angeles

NILES PEASE Furniture CO.

THE BIG STORE. 439-441-443 S. SPRING ST.

Useful Information About the Eye

Would prevent many cases of neglected eyesight. When your eyes smart and burn and your head aches, it often comes from your eyesight pleading for aid. We can give it just what it needs by testing the sight by scientific methods and fitting it with properly adjusted glasses.

Boston Optical Co.

228 W. Second St. KYTE & GRANIGHER.

September Special Features — A SALE FOR EVERY DAY

This Week's Special Feature Will be the

Showing of Fall Goods.

September Special Features — EVERLASTINGLY GIVING THE MOST For The MONEY

New arrivals enough to completely stock a smaller store, but for us a mere drop in the bucket. Enough though for a liberal showing. As usual prices are below the normal. Immense quantity makes it possible to under buy and under sell.

This mammoth enterprise is constantly forging ahead with low prices ever as its watch word. We are

Everlastingly giving the Most for the Money

Women's New Suits and a new Manager.

Our store news would be incomplete without a mention of our good fortune in securing Mr. N. H. Murphy as buyer and manager of our cloak and suit department. Your good fortune too, because Mr. Murphy is one of the best buyers in the whole U.S. 15 years experience with the largest houses in New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and with R. H. White & Co. in Boston, have thoroughly acquainted him with the wants of fashionable dressers, and the results of his purchases for us and you demonstrate that Los Angeles women will be better dressed than ever before. New arrivals are being shown daily. Not many yet, but among them are some of the most elegant tailor-made suits with silk linings, new flounce skirts and military braiding that will ever come to Los Angeles; first showing tomorrow morning; prices range from $29 to... **$45.00**

Fall Capes.

Black Capes with tailor made finish and strap seams, some are button trimmed; all to be offered at a special price tomorrow **$5.00**

Tan Covert Capes, new styles of collars, strap seams, a regular $9.50 cape to be offered at... **$6.00**

New Wrappers.

Flannelette House Wrappers, made with yoke back and front, finished with braid; elegant assortment of patterns; a regular $1.25 wrapper at **$1.00**

New Dress Skirts.

Brilliantine Skirts in plain black, new Bell shape, well lined and velveteen bound; a regular $3.00 skirt to be offered at **$2.00**

Novelty cloth Skirt, silk and wool mixed, variety of patterns, new Bell shape; a regular $7.50 skirt to be offered at **$5.00**

Fine imported plaid Skirts, elegant material, beautiful combinations of colors. Actual $12.50 value to be offered at..... **$7.50**

Fall and Winter Underwear.

The opening sale of Women's and Children's Underwear for Fall and Winter use begins tomorrow morning. Foreign and domestic makers are represented. Anything and everything can be found among our lines. New shapes, new styles and new prices. Immense buying makes underselling possible. Values like these are only possible here.

Women's Union Suits.

Ribbed, fleece lined, Oneita styles buttoned across the front, finished with silk **$1.00**

Wool ribbed, natural gray and white, Oneita styles, finished with silk, $2.25 grade, at..... **$1.75**

Fine ribbed, California weight, full fashioned, perfect fitting, warranted not to shrink. $2.50 values at **$2.00**

Children's Underwear.

Natural Gray Vests, neck and front finished with silk, also pants to match, all sizes, 3 to 12 years..... **25c**

Ribbed Union Suits, fleece lined, natural gray, all sizes, 3 to 14 years; 75c values at..... **50c**

Infant Underwear.

Fine Cashmere Vests, neatly finished, all sizes, No. 1 to 5; 38c values..... **19c**

Fine Cashmere Vests, full fashioned, "Alma" sleeves; this sleeve is knit larger at the arm-holes than at the cuff. We guarantee to replace, free of charge, any vest that, after washing, shrinks and binds under the arms; prices according to sizes, 35c to ... **75c**

Women's Undervests.

Ribbed, fleece lined, natural gray and ecru, high neck and long sleeves, also pants to match..... **25c**

Ribbed, high neck and long sleeves, natural gray and ecru, also pants to match; 75c values at **50c**

Fine wool ribbed, high neck and long sleeves, white and natural gray, covered seams, also pants to match, excellent $1.25 values; at..... **$1.00**

Fine ribbed, California weight, full fashioned and warranted not to shrink, natural gray, neck and front finished with hand crocheted silk, also pants to match, $1.25 values; at..... **$1.25**

Fine soft wool vests, California weight, full fashioned, white and natural gray, also pants to match, warranted not to shrink, $2.25 values; at **$1.75**

Equestrienne Tights.

Ladies' Wool Ribbed Tights, fast black, perfect fitting, closed and open styles, $1.25 values; at..... **$1.00**

Ladies' fine, black wool ribbed Tights, beautifully finished with silk, closed and open styles; $2.00 values at **$1.50**

Lace Curtains.

Special Prices.

Elegant hangings for your windows at exceptionally reasonable prices. New effects and styles. Purchased direct and sold at usual wholesale prices. Hundreds of styles and qualities to select from. These to illustrate:

Scotch Lace Curtains in ecru, ruffed fishnet in white and striped Swiss curtains, all are 3 yards by 45 inches and very pretty; $1.50 values at **98c**

Irish Point Lace Curtains in white, ecru or ivory, 3½ yards long, rich Floral designs, always the proper thing for parlor or sitting room. Regular $2.50 quality at..... **$1.69**

Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, very fine quality in pretty Brussels, Novelty and Renaissance effects, very serviceable. Regular $2.00 and $2.25 grades at **$1.69**

Scotch Curtains, 3½ yards by 54 inches, ecru and white, new designs, very rich effects, worth $3 a pair at **$1.85**

A novelty in fish net curtains, with ruffle and insertion, Duchess effect and bobinets with insertion and lace edges, the prettiest bedroom and dining-room curtain made, worth $1.50 and $5.00 a pair for **$3.50**

Real Brussels and Irish Point lace curtains, 3½ yards long by 50 inches; handsome designs, the popular curtain for your parlor, good values at $5.00; sale price..... **$3.50**

Fishnet and Scotch Curtains, 3½ yards by 54 inches, some wider, $3.00 and $3.50 values, beautiful designs, grand bargains at..... **$2.50**

Beautiful Brussels curtains dainty and new, and very handsome Irish Point curtains heavy, rich effect; $6.00 values at **$4.75**

A line of curtains unexcelled in quality and beauty, Brussels in floral all-over designs; Tambour curtains, Point d'Esprit center with heavy geometrical border; Irish Points with heavy renaissance effects, all very effective and worth up to $10.00 a pair; sale price..... **$7.50**

$1.50, $1.75 Kid Gloves $1.15

Four lines of real Kidskin Gloves, Perrin's and Dent's makes, regular price $1.50 and $1.75, 2 clasp and 3 clasp styles, handsome backs, one line is piqué sewn, opera shades and all colors, but no blacks, every pair fully warranted and carefully fitted for ... **$1.15**

Ladies' Neckwear.

The very latest styles, new and pretty just arrived: India silk stock collars with flaring tie ends trimmed with plaited lace and ruffle..... **75c**

Ladies' new style velvet stock collar with accordion-plaited chiffon cravat bow in black and colors..... **$1.25**

Ladies' India silk stock collar with vest front and sailor knot tie, trimmed with lace ... **$1.50**

New Ribbons.

New Fall Ribbons in up-to-date novelties. Prettiest ever shown on the Coast. 3, 4 and 5 inches wide, all silk, in the greatest variety of checks, stripes, plaids, blocks, two-toned and shaded effects **50c**

The latest novelties in 1¼ inch wide Fancy Silk Tie Ribbons, very dressy **12½c**

Brilliant Effects in New Fall Silks Harmonious Colorings.

Novelty Silks. 75 pieces of the very finest high-toned, swell new autumn silks including Astoria Roman stripes graduated ombre stripes, Luisine plaids, checks and stripes; positively the best values ever offered in this city; silks worth $1.00 to $1.50 a yard on special sale at..... **78c**

Black Gros Grain. Five pieces of heavy black Gros Grain Silk; every fiber pure silk; made in France and genuine Lyons dye; 25 inches wide; quality that cannot be matched anywhere at $1.75 a yard; special here Monday at..... **$1.38**

Black Satin. Five pieces of black satin Duchess very heavy quality; rich, lustrous black, with soft cashmere finish; 27 inches wide; a regular $1.50 quality in any store; special sale here Monday at **$1.18**

Paris Novelty Silks A gorgeous display of exclusive Paris novelties in heavy Swiss taffetas with heavy two-toned raised stripes in the new shades of blue and burnt orange; embroidered stripes on heavy checked taffetas, ombre stripes with bayadere cord effects; its impossible for you to conceive the great values that await you; silks worth $1.25 to $1.75 a yard on special sale at..... **$1.00**

Rich Autumn Black Dress Goods. New Weaves.

Handsome Jacquards 50 pieces of handsome Black Jacquards in large and small figures and scroll effects; rich blacks, 40 inches wide and quality that any store would consider extra 40c values; we offer them this week at..... **25c**

New Creponettes 35 pieces of black, rough effects, patterns that resemble the fine crepons; they are in large and small raised patterns, 36 inches wide, quality that you will pay 65c for later; on sale at..... **50c**

Figured Soliels 15 pieces of all wool black brocaded Soliels, all new and handsome Fall patterns, scroll effects and large floral designs, 50 in. wide, a dollar leader everywhere; here this week at..... **75c**

Elegant Crepons 15 pieces of black Mohair and wool Crepons, the most popular Fall black goods; we have them in the new blistered effects, fancy stripes and Bayadere stripes in wave effects, the kind that is shown elsewhere at $1.25 and $1.50 a yard special Monday at **$1.00**

New Arrivals. Colored Dress Stuffs. Rich Effects.

Silk and Wool Novelties. 75 pieces of new novelty suiting in French bayadere, silk and wool soutache, silk and wool rough effects, solid color creponette in all the new shades, values that would attract attention anywhere at 75c a yard; here on sale at **50c**

Illuminated Granite. 15 pieces of the very popular Illuminated Granite Cloth in all the new two-color effects, such as blue and brown, green and red, brown and green, red and black, blue and green, etc., 48 inches wide, a good dollar's worth in every yard; on sale Monday at..... **69c**

Tailor Serge. 15 pieces of heavy, wide-wale tailor serge in blue, brown, etc., just the fabric for a good tailor-made skirt or dress, 52 inches wide, quality you would expect to pay $1.25 a yard for; on sale at..... **89c**

Tailor Suitings. 50 pieces of new tailor suitings in every desirable color, 54 inches, English covert cloths, 54-inch tailor checks, 52-inch rough cheviots and 50-inch English broadcloth, qualities that are shown elsewhere at $1.25 a yard; here while they last at **$1.00**

Cotton Dress Stuffs.

Double-faced cotton eiderdown flannel, fleeced and figured on both sides and plain, light blue, light pink, tan, new blue, navy, garnet or brown..... **15c**

The new fall patterns in black and white Scotch Ginghams are now in our shelves, little checks, large broken plaids and assorted stripes; perfectly fast colors..... **25c**

1 case of cotton covert clothes in assorted dark patterns, the most popular dress stuff of the season; will wash and wear like iron..... **10c**

Navy-blue Dutch Calico, one yard wide, white figures and stripes, a good heavy washable, wearable dress stuff **12½c**

Thirty-inch dress penangs, shown for the first time this season, like percales, only finer; little checks, bayadere stripes, broken plaids and bias stripes in shades of lavender service, nile green and new blue on fast black grounds **10c**

Dark stripe outings, suitable for men's and boys' working shirts, gray, garnet, navy and blue grounds with narrow stripes in white and red..... **8⅓c**

School Supplies.

No school books, but almost everything else.

50c Lunch Baskets at 25c
20c Small Lunch Baskets at 10c
200 Sheet Pencil Tablets 4c
Canvas Covered Note Book 5c
12½ page Ink Composition Book 5c
6 Colored Pencils 5c
6 Colored Crayons 5c
18 Colored Crayons 10c
Cedar Lead Pencils per dozen 3c
Eagle "Progress" Pencils per dozen 20c
Book Straps 5c
Box of one dozen Slate Pencils 3c
Wood Slate Pencils per dozen 8c
Large Pencil Boxes 5c
6½x8½ inch Felt-bound Slates 5c
10x14 inch Felt-bound Slates 10c
Pencil and Ink Erasers 5c
Foot Rules, bamboo, 2½c
Boxwood Foot Rules 5c
School Bags 3c to 25c
Dennison's Library Paste 5c
Blackboard Crayons box 10c
Automatic Pencils 5c
Pearl Penholders 10c
School Compasses 5c
Ruling Pens 10c
Paper Lead Pencils 5c

Middy Suits, 3 to 8 Yrs.

Gray Mixed Cheviots, with deep blue or seal brown, cloth trimmed collar and vestee, 6 rows of soutache braid, at..... **$3.50**

Brown Cheviot Suits, with deep sailor collar and 4 rows of braid; trousers have bow and buckle **$2.50**

Red and Brown Mixed Cheviot Suits, with deep red sailor collar, trimmed with old gold braid, vestee to match **$5.00**

Double-breasted Suits, 9 to 16 Years.

Dark Gray Check Tweed Suits, all wool, good serviceable linings, special at..... **$2.00**

Light Tan Cheviot Suits, lined with a heavy twill, excellent dust color **$3.00**

Dark Navy-blue Twilled Serge Cheviot, all seams extra stayed **$5.00**

Youths' Suits, Long Pants.

Brown Mixed Tweed, single-breasted sack Suit, double-stitched edges **$5.00**

Blue Twilled Cheviot, double-breasted suits, full serge lined, piped facing, very dressy **$6.50**

Double and Twist Tweed Suits in a light and dark brown mixture, satin piped facing, single breasted coat **$8.50**

Boys' Waists.

Percale and Cheviot, plaited back and front **25c**

White Lawn Blouses with ruffled collars, cuffs and front; special at **38c**

The ever reliable Mother's Friend waists, light or dark, cheviot or percale; special at **45c**

Boys' Hats.

Boys' Military Caps, with silk embroidered emblems, blue or gray; at..... **50c**

Boys' roll brim stitched cloth or navy blue fur crushed hats at..... **50c**

Boys' Fur Fedora Hats in pearl, black or brown; at **98c**

School Hosiery.

Boys' and Girls' heavy and medium weight hose; French ribbed, extra double knees and feet 20c grade; special at **12½c**

Boys' and Girls' French ribbed hosiery with double knees and feet, fast black, regular 12½c grade; at **8⅓c**

School Shoes.

Girls' School Shoes made of Dongola kid, and Kangaroo calf, spring heels, coin toes, sizes 11 to 2; at..... **$1.45**

High School Shoes made of fine bright Dongola kid, in button and lace styles, with welt extension soles, kid or patent leather tips. Sizes 2½ to 7. Style and wear combined, at **$2.50**

Children's Dongola Kid and Pebble Grain Button Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11; at..... **95c**

Little Gent's Vici Kid and Box Calf Lace Shoes, new round toes, "Just like Papa's," sizes 11 to 13, at..... **$1.50**

Boys' School Shoes for hard service, made of fine satin calf, new coin toes, heavy extension soles, sizes 2½ to 5½, at **$1.50**

Baby Carriages.

Full reed body buggies, upholstered with Bedford Cord or Derby Cloth, ruffled sateen canopy, best running gear and frame. Regular list price $9.75; on sale at..... **$6.75**

Closely woven reed body, swell front buggies, upholstered with Bedford Cord or Derby Cloth and silk plush roll, lined ribbon cloth canopy. List price $12.50; on sale at..... **$9.00**

Go Carts, reed body and best gear, strong and well braced. Good $4.50 carts; on sale at **$3.50**

Better ones up to $10.00.

Men's Fall Suits.

Fashionable men are already wearing the new autumn styles. Here is the news of an exceptional chance to get an elegant looking suit of the very latest style for little money. Just 50 of them, made of handsome, all-wool mixed gray cheviots, full French faced to the shoulders, double satin piped facing, excellent Italian cloth lining and cream twilled sleeve and vest lining. Just the suit you will be proud to wear and of a quality to last. Sale begins tomorrow morning.

$8.50.

Special Dinner Ware.

Fall styles are on the way, possibly they're prettier than these, but patterns must be changed every season and whether or no the new sets will be more desirable, they are at least different; that's why these go at clearance prices; not one will be left when the new showing begins; radical reductions rule; these show their trend.

100 piece Decorated semi-porcelain China Dinner Sets, former price $7.50; closing price..... **$5.90**

100 piece French Porcelain China Dinner Set, with gold finish, all new shapes, former price $14.00; clearing price **$9.00**

56 piece Plain White China Cottage set of fine Semi-porcelain, new Fall shape, very thin; former price $6.00; clearing up price **$4.65**

56 piece Decorated Austrian China Tea Set, former price $6.50; clearing price **$4.90**

112 pieces extra fine Decorated Semi-porcelain Dinner, Breakfast and Tea Set combined; former price $16.50; clearing price..... **$11.00**

100 piece Carlsbad China Dinner set, new Fall decorations, Gilt tracing, Soup Tureen in set; former price $18.00; clearing price **$12.50**

Store News of New Shoes.

The approach of Autumn necessitates the wearing of different shoes. Styles have changed and we have changed with them. First showing of complete lines begins tomorrow. More beauty of outline and making than you would think possible, but the American shoemakers lead the world and we buy from the few who are the best. Then, too, we pay more for shoes than the usual shoe stores can afford to pay; that's why our shoes are better for the prices. These to illustrate:

Ladies' bright new vici kid button and lace boots, made in the newest styles of last, with either kid or patent leather tips, flexible soles..... **$2.50**

Ladies' vici kid, hand-sewed, extension sole boots in button and lace styles; new toes..... **$3.00**

Ladies' fine vici kid lace and button shoes with extension soles or turn soles; new styles of last **$4.00**

Ladies' finest kid shoes for dress wear, in button or lace styles, medium or Louis XV heels, kid or cloth tops..... **$5.00**

Carriage Shades.

Elegant quality of black gloria carriage shades with double ruffles and all silk linings; regular $1.50 grade; tomorrow for..... **$1.00**

Ladies' Hosiery.

Ladies' extra fine lisle thread hosiery in fancy lace ankles, vertical stripes, lace stripes and Nero plaids; regulation $1.00 quality, on sale at..... **50c**

Ladies' lisle thread and maco yarn hosiery in drop stitch and plain, double soles, heels and toes; 50c grade at 3 pair for **$1.00**

Ladies' maco cotton hosiery in black, tan and brown; tan and brown are regular $1.00 hose, blacks are regular 50c hose; sale price **25c**

Ladies' fast black cotton hosiery with double heels and toes; good 3 for 50c grade; sale price..... **12½c**

Veiling.

19 dozen Wash Veils in cream and white, one yard long, 18 inches wide, beautifully embroidered edges, all pretty new designs, regularly sold at 35c; tomorrow at **25c**

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89 pieces of Embroidery from 2½ to 6 inches wide in Swiss, nainsook and cambric, beautifully scalloped edges, excellent values, regularly sold at 25c and 30c a yard; tomorrow only at..... **18c**

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74 pieces of cotton and linen Torchon Laces, in a variety of widths, all pretty new patterns and excellent values; tomorrow only at **10c**

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"La Cigale" Complexion Powder leads all our other powders in sales. There must be a reason for it. We discovered years ago that it was the best to be had and now hundreds of our patrons are of the same opinion. It is least of any advertised in the magazines; its manufacturer, Leon Orleans, depends more upon the merit of his product than upon advertising. It is the perfection of face powders, being made only of the purest and best materials. It is impalpable and can therefore be used liberally without detection. As a preventive of sunburn and excessive perspiration it is invaluable. Made in four colors, white, pink, flesh and cream or brunette, and delightfully perfumed **35c**

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Painless treatment of corns is winning for Mrs. Sullivan an enviable reputation among our patrons; she guarantees to cure any corn for..... **25c**

Ingrown nails are as surely cured as corns and you cannot afford to suffer longer while Mrs. Sullivan is at your service; parlors second floor.

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An assortment of fine grade Towels with knotted fringe, plain hem and hemstitched, large size; also some plain white ones, with pretty colored borders; reduced from 35c and 40c to..... **25c**

Fine quality Linen Napkin Crash by the yard, every 22 inches forms a napkin with a colored border all around, pink, navy and green border 8 inches wide; per yard..... **15c**

Fancy Turkey Red Table Damask, 58 inches wide, in large plaids and small checks, red and white and navy and red, oil colors warranted to wash; per yard..... **35c**

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All Wool Eiderdown Flannels, heavy long fleece, in a dozen or more pretty combinations of colors, handsome for children's cloaks and ladies' house wrappers; sold elsewhere for 60c a yard, here for **47c**

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Ladies' Pure Irish Linen, Unlaundered, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, the same quality laundered would cost you 25c; on sale at **12½c**

Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, assorted width hems, good value, laundered at 15c; on sale at..... **8⅓c**

Children's Hemstitched Colored Border School Handkerchiefs, 5c value; Monday 3 for..... **10c**

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THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE — LOS ANGELES

Part I.—28 Pages. SEPTEMBER 18, 1898. Price, 5 Cents.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY.

"A BURNT CHILD DREADS THE FIRE."

The Farmer--"See here, young feller, I got stuck on that proposition in 1896. I ain't goin' to get caught a second time."

THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

[ANNOUNCEMENT.]

The ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION constitutes, regularly, Part I of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Being complete in itself, the weekly parts may be saved up by subscribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has 32 large pages, including cover, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size.

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing strong local and Californian color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Historical and Descriptive Sketches; the Development of the Country; Current Literature; Religious Thought; Romance, Fiction, Poetry and Humor; Editorials; Science, Industry and Electrical Progress; Music, Art and Drama; Society Events, the Home Circle; Our Boys and Girls; Travel and Adventure; also Business Announcements.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

THE WORLD'S CHANGES.

WHILE our eyes are filled with the changes which our war with Spain has brought about in connection with this country—the broadening of empire and a world-wide recognition of our prowess as a great and free people—if we are not too full of self and our own national affairs we shall very promptly discover that the elements of progress have everywhere been quickened, and that even the old drowsy nations that have slumbered for centuries, content with things as they were in the days of their fathers, and deploring everything that tended to change, are at last rousing themselves and falling into line, preparing to move onward.

The world has been astonished at the marvelous changes that have taken place in Japan within the past few years, and we find her today in touch with the progressive spirit of the age, standing open-eyed and full of discerning interest, watching England and America and other enlightened powers and studying closely their methods of advancement. The Japan of today is widely different from even the Japan of a decade ago, and the atmosphere of change is felt in her everyday life. It is as perceptible as the sunshine.

But who ever dreamed that the close of the nineteenth century would see, in a measure, the passing of that spirit of stupid conservatism which has for untold centuries been a prominent characteristic of the national life of China? And yet that change has come, though the world has taken little note of it. The Emperor of China, left free, by the death of Prince Kung, which took place in July, to think independently, and to be governed by his own inclinations, has taken the first steps toward the inauguration of a new era in his time-old empire. The stagnant air of conservatism was stirred a few weeks ago by his promulgation of three measures of vital importance. First, he has torn away the curtain of lexclusiveness and done away with certain restrictions of law and custom which prohibited Chinese princes from going abroad to see the world.

Another important innovation is the abolishment of the regulation essay as a test of talent in the selection of mandarins. He is also doing his utmost for the establishment of a national university. What lends significance to these reforms is the fact that in order to accomplish them, the young Emperor was obliged to remove Weng, the most influential Minister of State, and the one who was the strongest embodiment of the regime which has held China in its fetters for centuries.

Now, that the door is open for Chinese princes to go abroad and study the world as it is, what changes may not occur within that empire? Close contact with modern life and modern ideas may work wonderful resolutions in Chinese thought. They will make possible new innovations in that land, which has so long worshiped its ancestors and never departed from the beaten paths which they trod.

We see in the general trend of affairs hope for the future of the Celestial Empire. If the nations will cease their struggles for slices of this great empire, she may, avoiding dismemberment, slowly rise and grow in intelligence and strength until she is filled with new life and higher aims that are more in keeping with the spirit of the age in which we live. The events transpiring in different lands point to a spirit of general awakening such as will make the life of the twentieth century widely different from that of the present. If we plant western civilization in the Philippines the event will be pregnant with meaning, not only for that imperial island, but for the whole of the wide Orient. Civilization was cradled in the East and Art and Science and learning were born there. But slowly did they, after centuries of time, drift to the westward, until in the lands of the setting sun their glory has culminated, and the Occident reflects even a greater splendor than the earlier peoples of time ever knew. But civilization may yet drift backward, and the old lands again brighten until they share with us the glory of today and the greater advancement which the coming century shall witness. The dawn of that new day is already breaking, and it will continue to brighten, and we shall hear the trumpet of advancement sounding, and the nations will rally at its note until the day breaks over all lands, and the tide of enlightened progress rolls in upon earth's farthest shores.

SOME LESSONS OF THE WAR.

"IS GOD dead?" inquired a little boy once when some calamity had befallen his father's house, bringing with it intense sorrow.

"No, my son, God rules, and we will trust Him," was the response of the Christian father.

And may not the American people today feel that God rules and that out of all the doubt, the uncertainty, the ills and dangers that have threatened us, God has brought deliverance not only for us, but for other peoples.

The war which has so recently closed has brought many truths home to the hearts of this great nation. First of all, we, as well as other peoples, have recognized the fact that the hope of every nation's future must be laid upon the foundations of eternal justice and right. That no nation can rob the poor or oppress the weak and hope to prosper. And we have felt the need of discriminating wisdom, of wise statesmanship in our leaders, and a law-abiding principle to govern us. Christian America has realized, perhaps as never before, that the nation who disregards the right and oppresses the weak, as Spain has done for long centuries, is rushing straight toward moral shipwreck, and that nothing can stay it in its downward course except the Providence of God.

In the war just ended we cannot fail to perceive that God is still at the helm of human affairs, as much so today as in the time of His Israel of old. He has used us as His intrument for the deliverance of a weak and struggling people, and He has given us the victory. He has not forgotten this people whose fathers came to this New World's shores that they might worship Him according to the dictates of their own consciences, with none to molest or make them afraid.

And so we believe that God has work for America to do yet, not only for Freedom, but for Righteousness, and today His people in this land should be more earnestly alive to duty than ever before; more jealous of His honor; more earnest in their efforts for the maintenance of the right; and, politically, should stand with clean hands before Him zealous for the cause of humanity.

We have had much to contend with in the past. There have been frequent appeals to men's baser passions. Great has been the effort to array class against class, and section against section. But these efforts have not prevailed. God has so controlled events that the sound, honest, common sense, and the integrity of the nation has prevailed, and today we are a great, united and prosperous people. There is no stain upon our flag; liberty has not been dishonored, nor has Christianity been put to the blush by wrong and corruption. And in this hour, when the elements of uprightness and justice have triumphed, we should, as a great and united people, reservedly consecrate ourselves to the service of just laws; to moral uprightness and political purity and integrity in all things; to care for the oppressed and downtrodden, and to all that tends to liberty and justice throughout the land.

How often has God saved us from ourselves, from elements in our midst which tended to the destruction of constitutional law, and toward political chaos and unreasoning license. Our enemies have not always been a great army of foreign foes, but they have been found everywhere in our midst, many of them, as they supposed loyal to country and the best interests of the community, but mistaken men, men blinded by unreasoning sophistry, and the designs of unscrupulous leaders whose teachings tended toward the shipwreck of the principles upon which rest our national safety and preservation. Let us seek to conquer those and stand fast for the right, a people loving liberty and justice, great because just and true.

THE RUSH OF THE OREGON.

They held her south to Magellan's mouth,
Then east they steered her, forth
Through the farther gate of the crafty strait,
And then they held her north.

Six thousand miles to the Indian isles!
And the Oregon rushed home,
Her wake a swirl of jade and pearl,
Her bow a bend of foam.

And when at Rio the cable sang
"There is war, grim war with Spain!"
The swart crews grinned and stroked their guns
And thought on the mangled Maine.

In the glimmered gloom of the engine-room
There was joy to each grimy soul,
And fainting men sprang up again
And heaped the blazing coal.

Good need was there to go with care;
But every sailor prayed
At gun for gun or six to one
To meet them, unafraid.

Her goal at last! With joyous blast
She hailed the welcoming roar
Of hungry sea wolves curved along
The strong-hilled Cuban shore.

Long nights went by. Her beamed eye
Unwavering searched the bay
Where, trapped and penned for a certain end,
The Spanish squadron lay.

Out of the harbor a curl of smoke—
And a watchful gun rang clear.
Out of the channel the squadron broke
Like a bevy of frightened deer.

Then there was shouting for "Steam, more steam!"
And fires glowed white and red,
And guns were manned and ranges planned,
And the great ships leaped ahead.

Then there was roaring of chorusing guns,
Shatter of shell and spray.
And who but the rushing Oregon
Was fiercest in chase and fray?

For her mighty wake was a seething snake;
Her bow was a billow of foam;
Like the mailed fists of an angry wight
Her shot drove crashing home.

Pride of the Spanish navy, ho!
Flee like a hounded beast!
For the ship of the northwest strikes a blow
For the ship of the far northeast!

In quivering joy she surged ahead
Aflame with flashing bars,
Till down sunk the Spaniard's gold and red
And up ran the clustered stars.

Desperate dash and daring rash
Are grand in peace and war,
But the calm, deep hate that can plan and wait,
Is deadlier by far.

Glory to share? Aye, and to spare;
But the chiefest is hers by right
Of a rush of fourteen thousand miles
For the chance of a bitter fight.

—New York Times.

EVOLUTION OF THE SHIP.

STORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF SEA-POWER AMONG THE NATIONS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE nations of the north have long claimed the dominion of the seas, and men of Anglo-Saxon blood have pointed proudly to the deeds of Hawkins and Drake, bold mariners and buccaneers of the past, perhaps without fully realizing that these navigators and others of their ilk have been the nation-makers and nation-preservers of history. From the earliest days of civilization the sea has been the highway of greatness to all peoples who have left a "footprint on the sands of time," and civilization depends so largely upon the maritime arts that today, as in all the past, the condition of culture in any country may be gauged by its progress in the decrease of navigation.

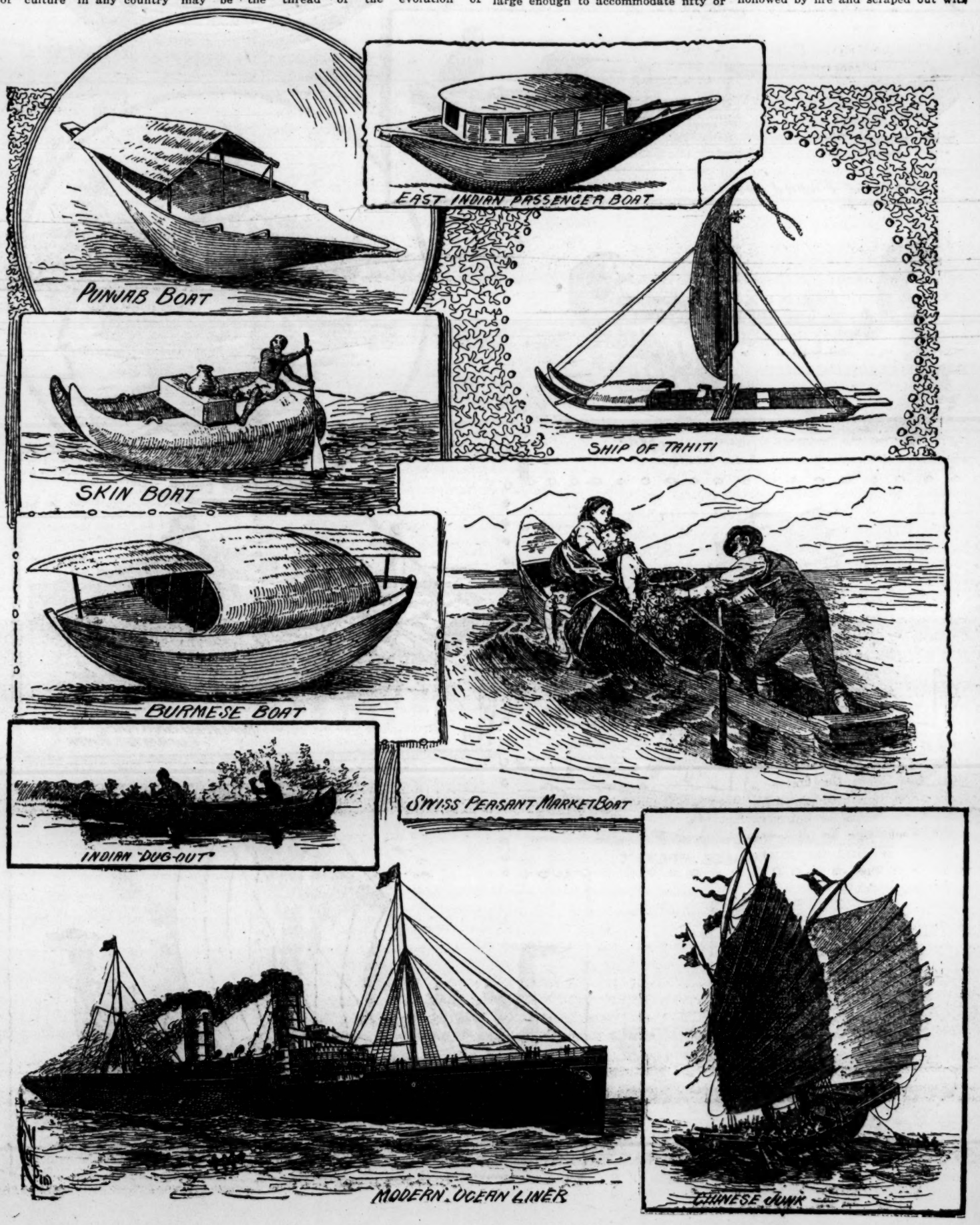
America has produced the greatest sea captains the world ever saw, and has, in a single century, thrice revolutionized naval tactics and architecture, but Americans are the clever inheritors of the sea wisdom of long ages, and from Andrew Doria, the great Lisle of Bluff King Hal's navy, and many another dead and forgotten viking and Mediterranean captain, have culled the experience that has made them victors in two great naval wars.

The story of sea power is the history of the world, and back to the first man who haled a wind-blown tree trunk to some savage river, and, striding it, rode safely on the unfriendly element, the water, leads the thread of the evolution of civilization, but between that tree-boll and our mighty battleships lie unnumbered centuries of endeavor and achievement.

The savage who strides a floating log to journey upon the waters of a stream, soon finds that he is able to guide his primitive craft with a branch of a tree, and today the savage Australian exhibits this first letter in the alphabet of the maritime arts, using a wind-felled trunk for his craft, and a branch for his paddle. Although antiquarians prove that the Australian has been for cycles of time much the same as he is found today, and that he has not yet achieved the second step in the evolution of civilization, an unbroken chain of evidence leads the investigator unerringly through every letter in the alphabet of naval construction, and from the raft to the battleship he is able to read the whole story, and to understand how every modification has been brought about, and how men have made the world their empire and chained the elements to their will.

The Peruvian Indians, in the days of Columbus, navigated the waters of their lakes and rivers upon rafts made of logs or rushes bound together, rude huts sheltering them from the sun and rain. These rafts were often made large enough to accommodate fifty or sixty persons, and were usually floated down the current of the river and dragged back along shore. They were totally unfitted for long voyages, and this was probably discovered by the Fiji Islanders long before the first European dreamed of land beyond the western ocean. The Fijians learned that two logs fastened together by a raised platform offered far less resistance to the action of the water, and could be more easily propelled than a flat raft of logs, and this discovery laid the foundation of the famous outrigger craft of the South Seas, the ancestor in a direct line of the rapid-sailing center-board yacht, the model par excellence of fast-sailing small crafts.

The Peruvian log balsa and the balsa of inflated skins is a survival of the two-log-raft idea, but traveling in such a craft would never have occurred to the savages of the regions of lakes and rivers of North America, where the waters are too cold for such amphibious exercise. Therefore the canoe proper has its development in the northern regions of the earth, and the canoe is a great step forward in naval construction. No land can claim the canoe as its own, for it has been employed by all savage nations and everywhere, its primitive form, the log hollowed by fire and scraped out with



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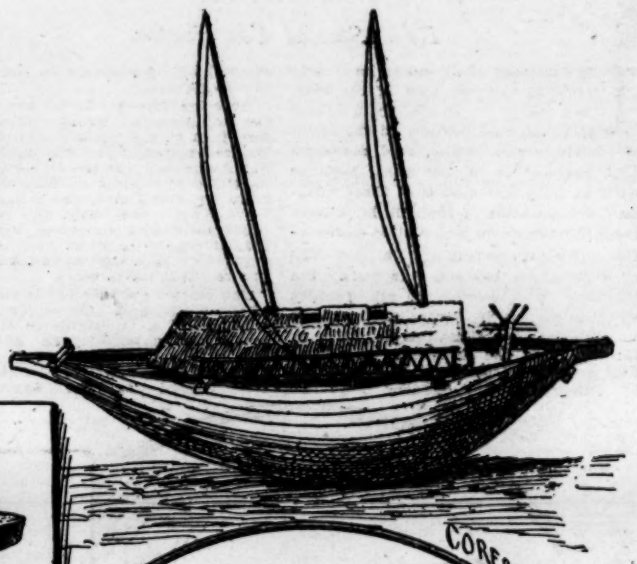
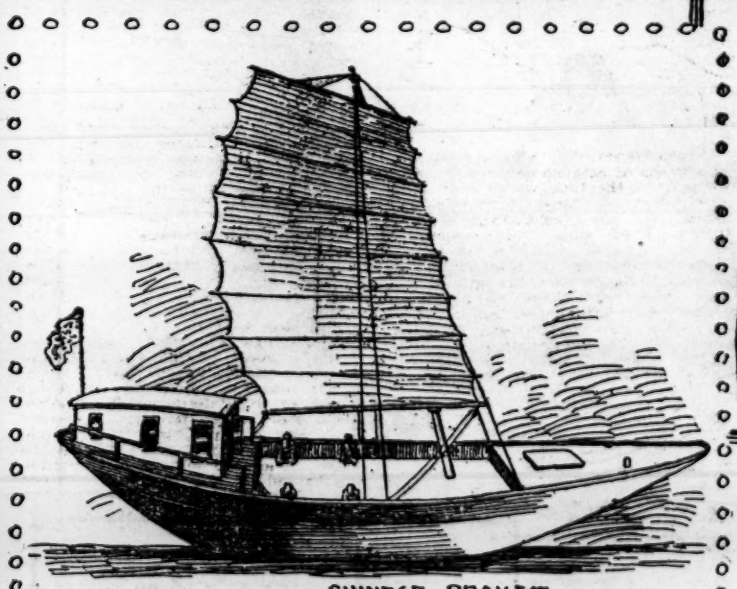


COREAN CORSTER

CHINESE RIVER-BOAT

ASSYRIAN WAR VESSEL

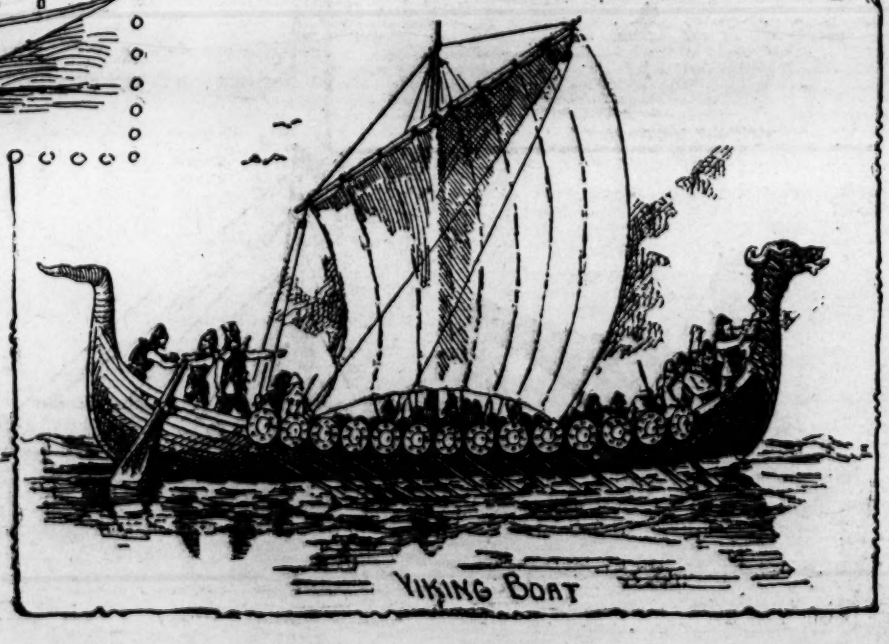
INDIAN BIRCH-BARK CANOE



CHINESE PACKET

INFLATED SKIN RAFT
EUPHRATES RIVER

PERUVIAN BALSA



VIKING BOAT

stones, indicates the uniform process of the development of an idea.

The making of such a canoe was a labor illy appreciated by civilized man, who with the aid of iron and steel tools is able to accomplish in a day what the savage, with his stone ax could hardly hope to do in a year. That after the necessary work was done the savage could have the patience to ornament his log canoe with carvings made with these same unwieldly implements, seems almost incredible, but is, nevertheless, true, for the savage, even in his lowest state, seems to have a dim aspiration toward the beautiful, and in representing the grotesque symbolizes his art conceptions and ideals.

The oar was never used by the true savage, but the paddle was the universal accompaniment of the canoe in all lands, being noiseless in operation, and admirably adapted to the propulsion of light crafts. The Eskimo is the most expert canoeist in the world, low as he is in the scale of civilization. Over a light strong frame of whalebone, he stretches the dried skins of sea animals, deftly sewn together with a bone needle and the sinews of a reindeer, and he has a light, tight and not ungraceful canoe that will live upon the angry waters where any craft of wood would be dashed into splinters, and it will ride as lightly upon the waves, and dive as gracefully into the trough of the sea as though it were a sea bird. This strange canoe is called a kayak, and the paddle has a blade at either end. It is shaped not unlike the birch-bark canoe of our lake Indians, being a development of a similar idea, though inferior to it in beauty.

The ancient Britons were bold sailors, and were clever canoe-builders. Expert in basket work, as are most savages, they made the frame work of their canoes of willows, woven and bound together with thongs, and over these stretched well-tanned ox hides. These seemingly frail canoes were called coracles, and in them the naked white-bodied islanders ventured even across the stormy channel, handling their paddles with great skill.

The combination of the canoe and the balsa is still seen in the outrigger craft of our new island possessions in the Far East, the natives of the Caroline group using a log connected by a long arm with the canoe, but the adoption of sails for this craft removes it from the primitive field, and makes it a rude centerboard appliance. The catamaran is now about the only pure survival of the balsa idea in canoe form, and it consists of two canoes united as the early Fijian united the two logs of his floating platform raft.

Of all the races of antiquity, the Phoenicians appear to be the first that were a decided sea power, and their achievements were far more remarkable in many respects than were those of the Greeks or the Romans. The Phoenicians were insignificant enough on land, owning comparatively little territory, and being almost exclusively urban, but they were the masters of the world for hundreds of years, and have left an ineffaceable impress upon history, although their literature, religion and law have perished from the memory of men. They conducted the commerce of Egypt before the priests of the Nile had learned hieroglyphic writing, and probably before the first pyramids were built. First Tyre and then Carthage ruled the wave from the shores of the Yellow Sea to the Pillars of Hercules. It is not at all unlikely that the Phoenicians visited Mexico and Central America hundreds of years before the Spaniards went thither. The pyramid, a Phoenician symbol of worship, has been recently found in the ruins of forgotten cities in Mashonaland, South Africa, with the peculiar ingot molds in which they poured their molten gold, and the furnaces where they smelted the ore. Similar pyramids in the ruins of Central American cities, and the recurrence of the rosette, the Phoenician symbol of the sun, in the ornamentation of Central American prehistoric ruins would indicate that these famous voyagers, who found amber on the shores of the Baltic and tin in Briton, knew the mariner's compass and used it in sailing across the Atlantic ages before that final tragedy which made Carthage a ruin and Rome mistress of the world. They understood both oars and sails, and were so jealous of being followed on their voyages, that every danger and even death itself, would be risked to conceal the route they were sailing. Unlike the Egyptians, they were not given to writing records of their deeds, and had such records existed at the time Carthage was destroyed, the Phoenicians would have taken every precaution to prevent such valuable information coming into the possession of their bitter enemies.

The Greeks, though they loved the sea, were not an inventive people. It was long before they learned navigation, and they were never great mariners. They were the boldest pirates of ancient times, for they considered it far more brave and honorable to pounce upon some unprotected merchant craft, kill the crew, loot the vessel, and carry off the spoils, than to enter into commerce of any sort with "barbarians." In fact, they thought trade a great disgrace, and piracy and murder were careers followed for the excitement and adventure they offered. Not infrequently they would descend upon some unoffending city, plunder it and murder its inhabitants, and their war galleys were models for fighting vessels for many centuries.

They were survivals of Phoenician forms, long and large canoe-like structures of sawed timbers, high at the sides and propelled by oars. The rowers were seated on benches in such a way that each was a little above and behind the man in front of him. The galley slaves were chained to their posts, and in a sea fight were unable to free themselves should the galley sink. They ate, slept and lived on the benches, usually without shelter and often completely naked, and their life was one of almost incredible toil and hardship. These galleys were terrific as rams, and running an enemy's vessel was long the only effective method of sea fighting. The ideal of these galleys is preserved in our navy in the modern ram, the Katahdin being the most famous example of this form of war engines. The Roman galleys were similar to these, and as war crafts they continued in high favor until the Spanish and Portuguese sailors revolutionized naval construction.

The Arabs were the cleverest sailors of the first centuries of the Christian era. Their sea power kept pace with their wonderful history, and by the time they were firmly established in Spain they had become the terror of European commerce. They used sails as well as oars, and were in the habit of lying in wait for vessels entering the Mediterranean Sea through the Straits of Gibraltar and making them pay a heavy toll for the privilege of being left unmolested. Gibraltar is the "Geb el Tarik" of the Moors, and the place of the rendezvous of these Saracenic pirates was at Point Tariffa. The toll they exacted, in course of time, came to be known as "tariff," and to this day the term is used to denote a tax on commerce. The "robber tariff" is, therefore, a classic expression, great as may be the surprise of the "unterrified Democracy," who have long used it under the impression that it meant a republican provision for domestic prosperity, and the phrase has about as much relation to American politics as the famed relation of Moses to Middletown.

Long after the Phoenician galleys had been swept from the seas by the Roman power, and when Rome herself was in the throes of dissolution, the north of Europe saw the dawning of a great sea power whose luster has increased with every passing century, until now the Anglo-Saxon can say "the world is mine," for on land and sea he has proven his worthiness to hold and rule. We do not feel humiliated to remember that the Northmen, our Gothic ancestors, were pirates and rovers, that they sailed the seas in their long, narrow sharp-keeled boats, looking for adventure and plunder, and that they left terror and destruction behind them. They were fulfilling their destiny, and making way for liberty.

I have seen one of these wonderful old Norse viking crafts. The cleats are cut out of timbers with which the sides were braced and left projecting from the body of the wood. Not a nail held it together, for the Norsemen knew nothing of such use of metals, but holes were burned and bored through the projections of the cleats, and the sawed planks firmly overlapping each other, of which the sides were composed, were lashed firmly in place with thongs of hide and with withes. Upon the prows of these vessels it was customary to carve the heads of monsters and certain runes of mystical sayings that were supposed to be lucky.

It was in such boats that the Northmen invaded England and made themselves masters of the island. They sailed southward, too, wrested from the King of France the fair demesne which was called Normandy; they even set firm foot on the peninsula of Italy, and there was not a country of Europe that did not feel their influence. Russia, until the days of the Tartar invasion was ruled by sovereigns of the blood of Rurik, the first Norse conqueror of the country, and Greenland, Iceland, and the mainland of North America were visited by these bold sea-rovers.

When William the Conqueror landed at Pevensey it was with crafts like those of the early Vikings, upon the prow of his vessel was carved the figure of a boy pointing toward the shores of England. The great Saxon King Alfred, centuries before, had made an attempt at a navy, and had actually driven the Danes off the coast and kept the channel free of pirates, but William thought so little of naval power that he burned all of his boats as soon as he landed, and was therefore compelled to be either conqueror or vanquished. In fact, up to this time, and for three hundred years afterward, very little progress had been made in naval construction. Sails had largely taken the place of oars, in merchant ships, before the days of the armada, and the use of gunpowder revolutionized sea fighting. Gradually the Spaniards, who had learned ship building from the Moors, changed the form of their naval construction. The galley, as a ship of war, declined rapidly after the battle of Lepanto in 1571, when the era of sails really begins, and that period continued up to the victory of Trafalgar, after which the "steam era" of naval construction was fairly upon the world.

For centuries the great captains had been endeavoring to secure vessels that were easy to handle, would endure heavy sea, and yet would have great carrying capacity. Before the days of gunpowder naval battles were efforts to sink the opposing vessels or come to hand-to-hand conflicts. So much space in the gallleys was taken up by the rowers that it left very little room for soldiers. It could only deliver the weight of its attack from either end, and not at all from the sides, and after the use of gunpowder became common, these defects were terribly felt. Usually, the motive power of a war galley was fifty rowers, twenty-five on each side. There were two or three masts to these in the fifteenth century, and they carried large lateen sails. To manage these sails and perform the other work of the vessel sailors were necessary, and of course a war galley must carry a master, mate, pilot, helmsman and the like, and in the sixteenth century the war galleys carried forty hands, all told, while the fighting force was "the captain, three gentlemen of the poop, two gunners with their mates, a sergeant, four corporals and forty-five soldiers, fifty-eight in all. With the forty hands, and the galley slaves and sailors, there were but one-fourth of the men of a fighting galley available for fighting.

The galleon was the development of the galley, which lay between the ancient fighting ship and the old ship-of-the-line, and though we usually think of Spain as being the country of which this ship is a type, Spain, with her customary slowness, did not adopt the galleon until fifty years after most of the other Europen nations had tried it, and most o fthem had found it unsatisfactory as a ship of war. It came originally from Italy, and it was built as a sailing war ship, to act with the regular galley, propelled by oars, and also as a merchant ship, powerful enough to resist pirates and carry a large cargo.

A more unwieldy looking vessel it would be hard to imagine. It was about three times as long as it was broad, and had a long flat floor, huge castles were erected fore and aft that gave the hull the appearance of a half moon. In these great vessels the Spaniards sailed to the Indies, although in the days of Columbus the caravel was in ordinary use, a small craft in which few would care to venture out of sight of land nowadays. The Spaniards used these clumsy caravels long after the English and French had adopted a form of the galleon, and it was not until the French had almost destroyed the Spanish carrying trade that Charles V incorporated the galleon in his navy.

In speaking of the English navy it has long been the fashion to begin the history of English sea power with the times of Queen Elizabeth. Henry VIII, though painted in the blackest characters by the historians of his times, who hated his leanings toward Protestantism, and given even less justice by later writers, who cannot forgive his successful revolt against Rome, was one of the greatest sovereigns that ever ruled England. In fact, the Tudors were all far-sighted in their statecraft. All ruled England according to Magna Charta, were in accord with their people, and extended popular privilege while curtailing that of the clergy. It is on this account that they have been maligned by history, but their great deeds remain to this day, and refute the slanders told against those monarchs who made England so truly liberty-loving that never afterwar could the theory of "the divine right of kings" find any place in the English conscience.

It was Henry VIII who laid the real foundation of English sea power. Forseeing that the time would soon come when England must defend herself against the enmity of Catholic Europe, Henry seized upon the property of the church and converted it to the money wherewith he built warships. Foreign artisans were brought to England, and with them King Henry studied navigation and shipbuilding. In his last war with France he maintained his supremacy upon the seas, and in vessels of his own design, with his great captain, Lord Lisle, astonished his enemies.

He created a navy that was original and effective, and perfected the first sailing warship, for it was an Englishman who taught the world something new about sails, and that it was possible to sail into the wind. So greatly had maritime art been stimulated in Henry's day that when Elizabeth needed sturdy seamen to go forth against her enemies, with her commission or without it, bold John Hawkins, Sir Francis Drake, Sir Humphrey Gilbert and a score of other great captains were ready, and in their swift sailing crafts they carried confusion to that formidable armada sent by Philip of Spain, but the story of their deeds is so familiar as to need no repetition. By this time the English built their ships much lower than the old galleon type, and thus could deliver a disabling fire into the Spanish hulls, while the shot from the Spanish guns passed harmlessly over them.

The famous deeds of the sailing ships in the war of 1812 seemed to indicate that the ne plus ultra of naval architecture had been reached in them, but an Englishman, by the name of Symington, inspired the American, Robert Fulton, with the idea of constructing a boat that should be propelled by steam, and lo, the industrial world was revolutionized. The Americans, by the way, from the first, showed a remarkable genius for naval construction. Isolated from civilization, the colonists relied upon their vessels for everything, and took from the sea all that it had to give. The improvements in the clipper and packet ships were of American origin, and the modern battleship is the child of American genius.

As America has again demonstrated her naval strength, Europe at last recognizes the dawn of a new sea power, and that our naval inventions and achievements of the last hundred years demonstrate an inherent capacity for holding a preëminent position among the nations. The war with Spain has taught valuable lessons in regard to the utility of the various forms of vessels in use at the present time, and suggested improvements that will modify the naval construction of the future. LOU V. CHAPIN.

NEW FRENCH CANNON.

Quick-firing Deadly Weapons to Replace the Old Patterns.

The new quick-firing field gun soon to replace the older patterns, which has just exhibited its first field test in the French army maneuvers, is pronounced by experts to be the most important advance in military science since the adoption of smokeless powder.

Several batteries of these new guns, attached to the Third Army Corps, operating near Chalons, under the personal supervision of Gen. Jamont, commander in chief of the French army, have fulfilled the highest expectations. Experiments with live projectiles against wooden screens representing companies and squadrons, show a destructive power absolutely appalling.

In future all French batteries, both field and horse artillery, will consist of four instead of six guns, as at present. This measure is not due to economy, but to the fact now demonstrated that four of the new guns can maintain a fire 50 per cent. more deadly and intense than six of the old guns.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard the secrecy of the new mechanism. The provost guards will not allow any officer or individual not attached to a battery to approach within fifty yards of the pieces. The principal secret is said to consist in the entire suppressing of the recoil, so that, no matter how rapid the fire, the guns do not need to be resighted, and an egg placed immediately behind the wheel of the gun carriage will remain intact during prolonged firing.

The mechanism is known only to a limited number of artillery officers. The strictest orders are given that none of these pieces be taken apart in the field; when out of order they are to be sent back to the ordnance establishment from which they came.

The appearance of the new batteries is not nearly so smart as that of the old ones. Armor-plated disks shelter the gunners, and the noise of rattling metal when the gun is proceeding at a trot, even on the elastic ground at Chalons, is tremendous.

Another new feature of the autumn maneuvers is the experimenting with motor carriages. Gen. Jamont is himself a fervent automobilist, and, accompanied by his chief of staff, Gen. Delarue, makes flying inspections of every part of the field operations in his petroleum gas victoria, frequently attaining a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

She'd Seen it Before.

One day a very pleasant-faced lady came into the Boston Library and asked for something "very nice and new" to read. A copy of "Little Women" had just come in, and I had it under my arm. I liked this woman, and I was moved to give her the best I had. So I took the little volume from under my arm and handed it to her, telling her that it was the nicest book we had. She took it from my hand, looked it over, then tossed it down, saying:

"I've seen that before."

"Isn't it just beautiful?" I exclaimed.

"It's a good enough thing, I dare say," was the indifferent reply.

That was too much for me, and I sprang to the defense of the volume. I had been given the book to review for a Boston paper, and I am afraid, in my indignation, that I quoted the entire review to my helpless victim. She smiled sweetly, and then turned away. I went up to the desk to send my rejected volume to some one who did want it, when the head librarian spoke to me.

"Do you know who that was whom you were serving?"

"No," I said; "I'm sure I don't."

"Well, it was the author of 'Little Women,' Miss Louisa Alcott."

I fairly gasped.

"And I have been abusing her because she wouldn't take her own book from the library."

Just then I heard a ringing laugh, and, looking down to the front of the library, I saw the lady to whom I had been reading a lecture on her lack of appreciation of my cherished book in close conversation with the proprietor. Both were laughing, and just as I turned both looked in my direction and the proprietor beckoned me to come to him. I was presented to Miss Alcott, who took my hand in hers and said to me:

"My dear, that was the choicest and sweetest compliment I have had paid my little book. I thank you for it."

And that was the beginning of the most cherished friendship of my whole life.

Two Entirely Different Things.

[Cleveland Leader:] Spain wants the United States to pay her for public property in Cuba and Porto Rico. But what Spain wants and what she will get do not, of course, belong in the same column.

FATHER CRESPI'S DIARY.

A RECORD OF THE FIRST JOURNEY MADE BY EUROPEANS THROUGH CALIFORNIA.

Translated for The Times.

VII.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1769.

BOTH of us said mass in the morning, and we broke camp at half past two o'clock in the afternoon. We resumed our journey toward the west, over level and firm land, covered with grass and bordering on the beach. After traveling for a distance of a league we came to the neck of low and bare land which we suppose is "Point Concepcion." There is no rancheria on this neck, although it has an extensive plain and is well provided with pasture. From here the beach trends to the northwest. We took as our road its widest part, and at a distance of one league and a half, after passing the neck of land, we came to the watering place, which is a stream of fresh, running water, looking to the eye like a lagoon, and in its immediate neighborhood is a rancheria of twenty huts, having more than two hundred inhabitants, who are all very poor. They have no canoes for fishing purposes, and the country is dreary and scarce in firewood. One of the Indians drew the sword so quickly and cleverly from the scabbard of a soldier who was standing listlessly about that the man did not perceive it, and run off with the weapon. The other gentiles, who had seen the act, went in pursuit of the thief, who, although he swam out to sea, was caught, the sword taken away from him and returned to the soldier, the captors receiving a few beads as reward. For this reason the place was called by the soldiers "La Rancheria de la Espada," and I left it the sweet name of "La Concepcion de Maria Santisima," on acount of the neighboring cape, which for so many years has been known by this name. My observations gave me a latitude of 34 deg. 51½ min.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1769.

We started at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and traveled within sight of the ocean for two leagues on a high ground having sufficient pasture. We arrived at our stopping place, a spring with about three inches of fresh water, near to which is a small rancheria of about sixty inhabitants, who occupy very poor huts. These gentiles seemed to us somewhat strange, although they received us as kindly as the rest. From our camp at a musket-shot distance we saw another neck of land stretching out into the sea. It appears that between this tongue of land and Point Concepcion exists a good bay, and opposite to the latter the last two channel islands are in sight; the one nearest to Point Concepcion is the largest; the other, the smaller one, connects on its western end with the "Lobos" promontory; the coast runs from the point to the northwest. The soldiers gathered in this rancheria some very good flintstones for their muskets, and for this reason called the place "Los Pedernales;" but I, remembering that tomorrow is the anniversary of the martyrdom of San Juan Bautista, put this rancheria under his care, so that its conversion might be brought about by his patronage, and therefore named the hamlet "San Juan Bautista."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1769.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon we left, taking our course toward the northwest over level land and bordering on the beach. After a short time we passed the neck of land and saw another one, which, together with the anterior formed a bay. Having traveled for one league and a half, we came to a creek running toward the sea and carrying a considerable volume of rather sweet water. We had hard work in making our way across extensive sand dunes to the border of the bay. As darkness was already creeping on us and as we had journeyed for three hours, making two and a half leagues, the commandant ordered a halt to be made in a cañada, where, owing to the scarcity of water, our animals had to pass a dry night, because the few pools contained hardly sufficient for kneading our bread. Our thirst we stilled with the water brought along with us in the leather canteens. For this reason our soldiers called this locality "La Cañada Seca," and I left to it the name of "Santa Rosalie."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1769.

Both of us having said mass, at which all the people attended, we broke camp in the morning and journeyed toward the northwest. At the moment of departure a few Indians from a neighboring rancheria arrived and offered to guide us. We kept on crossing sand dunes and drifts, and after traveling half a league we came to a large river, near to the sea. This stream is more than a hundred varas wide, and has fresh water, which, apparently enters the sea by seepage, because its outlet is obstructed by a sand dune, which served us as a bridge to cross the current. This river runs through a wide cañada, we were told by the sergeant that the scouts in their reconnoissance had found farther up this cañada some rich soil. We camped on the bank of the river, at a place where there is no rancheria, but numerous Indians came soon afterward, inviting us to stay at their hamlets. Our commandant excused himself for not being able to accept this kind offer, making them a present of beads, with which these gentiles were well satisfied. They inquired of my companion the final point of our journey, and begged of him to remain in their neighborhood. He answered that he had to accompany the rest, but that on our return he would, with the greatest pleasure, make his home among them. We crossed this river, Rio de San Bernardo, the largest one we have yet come to, on the feast of Saint Rosa, wherefore it is also known under the name of Santa Rosa. I took the latitude and found it to be 34 deg. 55 min.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1769.

Very early in the morning we left behind us the banks of this river, taking a straight course to the north, and following the sand dunes and the beach for a short distance. Then we journeyed across level land and rolling hills and after three hours' march, having covered more or less two and a half leagues, we arrived at our stopping place, which is near to a large pool of sweet water, measuring more than eighty varas, and its borders densely covered with tules, willow, and other trees. We pitched our tents not very far from this pond, on the margin of which is a large rancheria, but as there are no houses it is undoubtedly only a temporary encampment. The gentiles gave a dance in our honor, and this being the first place we ever noticed women dancing, it is known by the name of "La Laguna del Baile de las Indias," although others call it La Graciosa (the graceful,) because one of the soldiers happened to make a slip of the tongue, saying that he had seen a graceful lake. This locality is a basin surrounded by medium-high hills. The lake is due to a spring, at the source of which grows some very good, tender and palatable watercress. We baptized this place with the name of "San Ramon Nonato," it being this saint's anniversary.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1769.

At 6 o'clock in the morning we broke camp, taking our course directly to the north, so as to keep away the sand dunes along the beach, but although traveling farther inland we could not avoid these dunes entirely, because we still met some very large ones, at a long distance from the sea. After a half a league's march we came to a small basin or pool of sweet water, rich in pasture, which grows among the tules bordering this small pond. The sand dunes lasted for about three-quarters of a league, and then followed hard ground, covered with rosemary and other bushes, unknown to us. Having journeyed for a league and a half, we descended to a beautiful valley, about three leagues wide, and more than seven long. In the middle of it is a very large lake, more than five hundred varas in breadth, the length we ignore because its end cannot be seen, but we suppose that it connects with the ocean. The borders are shrouded among tulares, and abundance of cottonwoods, and endless pastures. We camped near to the water's edge. There are two rancherias, a large and a small one, and hardly had we arrived when the Indians came to pay us a visit, bringing some shallow baskets filled with pinole as a gift. This lake is formed by springs, and if the water could be drawn off, a large part of the area would be available for cultivation. Our camp is on a very pleasant spot, and we have a view of the whole of the vast valley. We gave to this pond the name of "La Laguna Grande de San Daniel." I observed the sun, and found the latitude to be 34 deg. 13 min.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1769.

We bid good-by to this lake at a quarter past 8 o'clock, and crossed the plain, which is two leagues wide. Our course lies to the northwest. The remainder of our journey to our next stopping place took us over tablelands. We traveled today about three leagues. Our camp is on the border of a large lake, very nearly circular, situated within a cañada, which is closed by some sand dunes, which shut the water in and hinder thereby the current from entering into the sea. The whole of the cañada is covered with reeds and aquatic plants; the soil is swampy and marshy; the direction east to west. As the soldiers had noticed bear tracks they went out hunting in the evening, and were fortunate enough to kill a bear, which measured fourteen palmos from the sole of his feet to the tip of his nose; its paws were a tercia in length, and the animal must have weighed more than fifteen arrobas (375 pounds;) we tasted the meat, and it was very savory. We received a visit from six gentiles belonging to two rancherias, which, according to their information, were not far distant. I gave to this lake the name of the holy martyrs, San Juan de Perucia, and San Pedro de Sacro Terrato. Our sergeant, Don José Francisco de Ortega, fell sick with a pain, caused probably by air in the body, and also ten soldiers complain about their legs.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1769.

Today we rested, so as to give our scouts time to seek for a pass through which to cross the mountain range, which is within sight of us, and extends clear down to the beach. This sierra seems to be the same which has kept us company on our right ever since we left San Diego, sometimes retreating from the sea and again approaching the ocean, and now it is so near that we cannot any longer follow the beach. To the soldiers this place is known under the name of "Real de las Viboras," on account of the many snakes we found here, and others call it "El Oso Flaco."

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1769.

At 6:30 in the morning we broke camp, taking a westerly direction over some sand dunes, which we crossed at the narrowest place our scouts had been able to discover, but which still was one-half league wide, and then emerged on the beach, traveling along it for a league toward the northwest. Anew we changed our course inland, and toward the east, wading again through the loose sand of the dunes for another half a league. Afterward for one league our road laid over firm ground, along a tongue of land extending between two sheets of water, on the right side, a lake of sweet water, bounded by sand dunes, which hindered it from mingling with the sea; on the left, an estuary stretching out into the plain, and this lagoon we rounded at its head. Then we took a direction to the north and entered into the mountains by a cañada well wooded with evergreen oaks, alders, willow and other trees. In this same cañada we pitched our camp near to a stream of running water, covered with watercress. During our whole day's journey, four leagues, we only came across one very small rancheria, but there is another one at a short distance from our camp, whose gentiles immediately came to see us, bringing as their gift fish and seeds, which favor our commandant acknowledged by making them a suitable return in beads. The captain of this rancheria has an enormous goitre hanging down his throat, therefore the soldiers called him "El Buchon," which name he and his rancheria kept, and I baptized the place San Ladislao, so that this saint may be the gentiles' patron and protector toward their conversion. Here something entirely new happened to us. After our arrival some women came, spread out mats, sprinkled seeds over them and requested us to be seated; we complied, and those poor people remained with us in such perfect confidence as if they had known us since ever so long. I took the latitude and found it to be 35 deg. 28 min.

(To Be Continued.)

O'HOULIHAN'S PULL.

POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS AWAKENED JUST BEFORE ELECTION.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

ARRAH! Bridget, don't be bla' guardin' me loike that, fur (hic) it's the makins ov a grate man Oi am," said Mickey O'Houlihan rather incoherently as, on returning home from a caucus last Thursday night, he stumbled over the dog and made a flapjack out of the cat in his frantic endeavors to retain his perpendicularity and maintain an appearance of dignified composure in front of his irate better half, who, broom in hand, awaited him at the back door, and whose dove-like cooings could be heard for fully three blocks.

"Musha! be aisy wid the broom," said he in a wheedling tone of voice, whose insinuatory softness bespoke his heartfelt appreciation of certain anticipatory joys that the future might possibly hold in store for him. "Ye don't know who yer batin', Acushla. Maybe it's a comin' George Washin'ton or a Shteve Wholte, or better thin thim all a buddin' Mare Shnoider yer abusin'."

"Naw," howled Bridget, as she fished him out of the washtub and vigorously applied the family regulator to the most vulnerable parts of his unresisting anatomy, "It's the makin' ov a candydait fur the County Jail yez ir, an' the makin' ov the biggest ould spalpeen that ivir chated the hangman or kep a dacint woman out ov bed to all hours ov the noight, while yez wuz fillin' yer dhurty sthummick along wid a set ov worthless pullytaishians as wuddn't give a trauneen for yez the day afther illiction."

"Whist, mavourneen, jist lissen to me for a minnit," he expostulated, as Bridget sunk, partially exhausted, into a broken-down rocking chair. "It's moiself as I towld ye that's goin' to be the makins or a foine man, wan ov these days, for shure Oi've been illicted as a dillygate to riprisint this grate Ammirikan paple at the convinshin, an' ivry big man in the town from the Mare up to Pokir Davis hez this noight had the honner ov shakin' hands an' dhrinkin' wid me. Furst ov all comes the Corowner, the shtiff that sits on shtiffs, an' explains to the public the whys an' wherefores of thim bein' shtiffs. I wurrucked an' rooted fur him four years ago, but iver since he got illicted he heb passed me by widout so much as sayin, 'Ir ye thare, Mickey?'

But lasht noight he wuz all frindship an' shmiles an he rushed up to me, an' nearly shook the ould dhudeen out or me mouth he wuz so glad to see me. 'Mister O'Houlahan' (jest think or that) 'how ir yez on' how's the missus an' the children,' says he, as he edged up so close to me that I could shmell the micrabes of a hundhred daycomposed shuicides in hiz breath. 'Oh, purty well,' sez oi kind o rdhry loike, for I remimbered that he had forgotten to remimber me for a long toime. 'But sur,' sez oi, dhrawnin' moiself up kind or haughty loike, 'ye've got the advintage, maybe its the wrong man yez are shpakin' to.' 'Naw, I niver kud forgit yez my ould frind,' sez he, wipin' a tear or tindher remimbrance from hiz off eye, 'its meself that's bin watchin' yez for manys a day, an' waitin' wid patience till the time wud come whin yez wud git yer rewarrud, an' it's come now, Mickey, an' if yez 'ill jump in and vote fur me an' hilp me in this illection there won't be an offis from deppity sherrif to dog catcher that won't be at yer feet or mebby it's a polaisman yed loike to be. It's a posishun that wud just shute yez, fur yez wudlook foin in the uniform, an' I know yez hev the native ability to handle a club, or betther thin that Mickey,' he whishpered confidinshally, "I may take yez into my own offis an' I know yez wud find it much aiser to shtrip a shtiff than to roll a drunk, there's su much less resistance, ye know, an' no throublesome claimants to dishpute the posseshunor yer hard an' honstly earned shtuff, an' thin yez could be useful in another way, whin any ov yer frinds that hang aroun' the Sunset saloon contemplated shuiside yez could give me the tip so that I could properly explain to the public what disease they died of. Why man, we could make as much money as the shankero."

I say the many advantages ov the posishun at onst, and sez: " Begorry! I'm wid yez dochtor, so we dhorwned our little diffookility, an' settled the whle affair wid a dhorp ov the craytherr."

"Nixt in line I met the Councilman who wuz to give me a job at sthreet swapin av he got illicted but whin he got in he not only forgot me but forgot that there wuz to be any swapin ov the sthreets at all, at all, an' he rushed up to me an' imbraced me loike a long-lost son, an he sez to me, sez he, 'Mickey, oim goin' to run fur offis agin nixt Dacimber an' as I know yez to be a man ov grate inflooence, I want yer vote an' want yez to wurruck fur me.' 'But what's in fur me?' I axed, remimberin' the cowld showider he had given me the last toime. 'Any job yez want,' he said, frum shuperintindent of shtreets to a place in the Wholte House, an' many's the toime I've thought as I watched yez wurrickin' in thim cellars down on Broadway that the divil a wan in that silfsame Wholte House could shovel dhurt wid yez at all at all, an' the raison oi didn't give yez a job durin' my last tarm wuz bekase oim a foolantrofust ('yis,' thought oi. 'fool fust, last an' all the toime,) an' I knew that a tallinted man loike yersilf could git employment at any toime an' at any place, jist fur the axin', so I guv th' jobs to a set o' poor infarior divils that had wolves an' families to keep, an' couldn't wurrick for nobody else but th' city. It was all good hartidness on my part, I assure yez, but your thurn hez come, Mickey, so lets go an' hev a dhrink.'

"An' so it wint on till oi wuz intherviewel by Shariff, County Clarrick, an' all the big officials ov the whole Shtate, an' got the promise ov more jobs thin will lasht me fur the balance ov me nacheral loife. Its a grate man oi am."

And then Mr. O'Houlahan, smiling beatifically over the pleasing reminiscences of the evening subsided gently into a corner to dream of offices and emoluments never to materialize.

TOM NOX.

A BIRD SONG.

A ripple of rhythm trilling a tune
Cadenced and caroled to colors of June,
Shaded with vistas of shadowy dreams,
Rhyming and timing to singing of streams.

Sounding the tint and glint of the sky,
Echoing, echoing ecstacy—
Shining the sheen and the green of the sheaf,
Sparkling and darkling the diamond-dewed leaf.

Painting the grace and the glee of the flower,
Kissing the lip and the drip of the shower,
Stealing the breeze of the trees and the shades,
Drinking the dews of the dells and the glades.

Whistling the wind-voiced violin trill,
Trebling the thread of a slender thrill;
Twittering over the trembling strings
Subtlest, sweetest and tenderest things.

Pealing a passionate paean of love,
Lyrical, limpid, wafted above—
Bird hallelujahs, echoed afar,
Chanted through nature's portals ajar.

Running in rapture the scale of songscope.
Wording and birding the rainbow of hope,
Pulsing and throbbing and thrilling with June,
Fashioning, passioning all to his tune.

Praising in prisms of cadencing light,
Soaring and soaring to ecstacy's height;
Swelling his magical, music-mad throat,
Singing and winging his heavenward note!

—[Marion Daniel McConnell, in the Alkahest.

SHAVING THE WORLD.

THE "CHAMPION LADY BARBER" AND HER UNIQUE SCHEME.

By a Staff Contributor.

MADAME BEATRICE SCHUMANN is going around the world.

Circumnavigating the globe is not, in itself, such a remarkable feat, but when a pretty little woman starts in, with no other capital than a set of razors and a folding chair, to shave her way around the world, the idea is unique enough to be worthy of comment.

Madame Beatrice Schumann confided to me the other that she was "the champion lady barber of the world," and that she saw no good reason why she should not clip crowned heads and pare the jaws of bonanza kings with much larger returns in the way of glory and profit than could possibly accrue from the systematic scraping of humble democratic chins, at 15 cents per scrape, here in Los Angeles.

"Yes, but supposing the crowned heads are shy," I suggested.

"Kaiser Wilhelm isn't," retorted the brisk little body triumphantly. "I come from Berlin, you know, although most people think I am French. I know the Emperor would let me shave him right away, and if he didn't, I would ask the Empress to speak for me. The Empress has spoken to me once already. She is patroness of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, and I used to be a Sister of Charity there, so she knows me, you see, and will let me shave the Emperor, and cut the hair of the little princes and princesses."

"How about the Czar? He might take you for an anarchist and send you to Siberia if your hand happened to slip anywhere near his imperial windpipe."

"We-e-ll! I don't know about the Czar," admitted Mme. Beatrice, somewhat reluctantly. "I wouldn't cut his neck, you see, for I can shave beautifully, and I use the best razors, so I guess he wouldn't mind letting me try. Think of being able to say I had shaved the Czar of Russia! I could get any price I wanted here in America after that."

"How could you prove it?" I asked.

"Autographs," was the instant reply. "I shall take an album with me and get the autograph of every famous man I shave. That album ought to be worth $50,000 when it is filled."

"Would you sell such a valuable collection?"

"Of course, that's what I want it for. I'm not a barber for my health. If I hadn't wanted money and independence, I should have stayed a school teacher. You see, I had to earn my own living in Germany, and the orthodox way to do it there is to teach school. It is respectable, but deadly dull, and there is no money in it. I stood it for a year or two, and then went into my brother's barbershop as assistant. I tried school-teaching after I came to America, but it was no good, and I went back to barbering again."

"What put this scheme of traveling into your head?" I asked, somewhat doubtfully. It seemed such a wild scheme, and yet Mme. Schumann looked and acted as though she knew her business, and was well used to ordering it after her own original ideas.

"I want the advertisement and I want the money," she replied, succinctly. "I have been planning it ever since I heard of Nellie Bly's journey around the world. She went for a paper, but I want to go on my own hook. I shall go to mining camps, where great strikes are made, and shave the men who have made them. I shall go to all the countries in Europe and Asia. I mean to be famous in my own line. If I am famous, I shall make much money, and see no reason why I should not try as well as the men who become noted because they do things that no one else has done."

It was impossible to help admiring her pluck. She might not succeed, but the very oddity of the enterprise was in her favor. And she had such a "get there" expression. "I shall go to Mexico first," she continued, "and then to every capital in Central and South America. There are no novelties down there, and I think I have a good chance. I shall feel my way, you know, and let my popularity in a place regulate the length of my stay. Then I go to Europe, and so on. I expect to be gone about five years."

"Is your trade the only dependence you have?" I inquired.

"Oh, no!" she said, brightly. "I shall lecture, too. I mean to lecture to the women about earning their own living and being independent, the way they are here in America. They need it in those countries. I can speak French and German, and a little Spanish, and I mean to open the eyes of poor girls who haven't any money, and give them an idea how to make it for themselves. Well, I think that is all. I shall start next Wednesday, and if I have luck, Los Angeles won't see me again for five years."

MME. SCHUMANN.

WAIT TILL DEWEY COMES HOME.

If I could do what Dewey did,
Then hear of Hobson's kiss,
I wouldn't do a thing but sail
Right from that shore to this.
—[Baltimore American.

The Minneapolis mills now make 14,000,000 barrels of flour a year and consume 60,000,000 bushels of wheat.

COFFEE CULTURE IN HAWAII.

IF PROPERLY HANDLED IT WILL BE A PAYING INDUSTRY.

By a Special Contributor.

FOR several years coffee has been grown in the districts of Kona and Puna, on the Island of Hawaii, and in parts on the other islands, with more or less success. Hawaiian-grown coffee under the name of "Kona" has gained for itself an enviable reputation for quality, and has commanded good prices. Of late years the Olaa district has been developed as a coffee-producing country, and resulted in many large and profitable plantations. Here the coffee is not merely grown as formerly, like Topsy, but is cultivated with intelligence, and as the result a bean of superior quality is produced, that is rapidly working its way into the front rank in all markets.

The writer has recently traveled through the Olaa district for the purpose of investigating the coffee tree and its culture. The country is covered with large ohia trees, birds'-nest ferns, tree ferns and a profusion of other ferns, large and small; vines, shrubbery and undergrowth. The soil of Olaa is decomposed lava, with a dark brown or chocolate-colored subsoil, very porous, rich and fertile. Coffee is grown at altitudes varying from 300 to 2200 feet. Trees at 2000 feet elevation do not mature as rapidly as those planted at 500 or 1000 feet. The temperature required is between 68 to 75 deg. Fahr., therefore coffee does not thrive at elevations subject to frosts. Nor does it grow well in heavy, clayey soil.

The coffee planter secures his land by purchase or by a right of purchase lease from the government, on favorable terms, and clears the land by contracting with Japanese laborers at from $10 to $15 an acre, the Japs cutting down everything except the trees, which are left standing for shade and wind brakes. It is very necessary to protect the trees from wind, or the foliage will be blown off in those districts subject to strong winds. Some planters clear off and burn everything so thoroughly as to regret it; others remove as little as possible and leave the undergrowth to decay, it being good plant food. It is yet an open question as to what extent the clearing should be. The topography of the district is also an influence that should be considered. A complete clearing leaves no shade for the young plants, which sometimes burn or weaken; moreover it superinduces the pest known as red spider.

After the land is cleared, a nursery is started and replanted after one year, or one-year-old plants are purchased from a neighbor. Hawaiian, Guatemala and Java seeds are used, and planted six inches apart and one inch and three-quarters deep. One pound of seed coffee will produce about two thousand plants. It takes the seed about six weeks to come up, and in ten or twelve weeks it is ready to set out. Planting is very important work, and when done, the plants should be protected from the burning rays of the sun. Cloudy days are usually chosen for the work. The tap root is cylindrical, or turnip-shaped, and penetrates perpendicularly into the soil, and great care should be taken that it is put down perfectly straight. If the root strikes a rock or any hard substance it will bend and the tree wither. It is always economy to pull up a tree that shows evidence of having been planted badly and to insert a new plant. If intelligent labor is not employed in planting the work may have to be done over again, and perhaps the poor work may not be detected for a year or two. The plant may grow well for a time, then the foliage turn yellow and the tree decay.

The distance between plants is a matter of taste and opinion, varying from 4x6 feet to 9x9 feet, the popular distance, and sometimes 12x12 feet. In Ceylon coffee trees grow 6x6 and are cut down to 3½ or 4 feet. In Brazil the distance is 12x12 feet, and the height sometimes reaching 12 feet. The 9x9 feet distance is becoming more usual here and gives 538 trees to the acre. Others plant 10x10 feet, and get 435 trees, while a few grow only 302 trees to the acre, or 12x12 feet apart. Clearing, holing and planting costs from $35 to $50 per acre.

After planting, contiuous weeding for about three months is necessary to the welfare of the tree. Coffee will not endure weeds. Ferns are easily disposed of, if properly watched. The other weeds, a creeping grass, tarweed and chick weed must never be allowed to grow. If they get a good start, they cannot be eradicated, except at great expense, often costing more than clearing new land. I have seen a plantation quite free from weeds, and the planter stated he could clean it monthly for about 15 cents per acre. I have seen other properties that will cost hundreds of dollars to clean. There is little trouble, and it is inexpensive, if weeding is attended to from the first, and the land gone over monthly. After the roots have grown, hand-weeding is the safer and better method.

Pruning should be carefully performed. During the second year all secondaries and blossoms are rubbed off; during the third year the secondaries are allowed to grow to six inches, then cut off. All wood that is not to bear, must also be cut off. Good pruning means a better yield of berries.

The trees are topped during the third year. The branches of the coffee tree are cylindrical and knotty at certain distances, usually horizontal, alternating two by two in the shape of a cross. Twenty pairs of primaries are enough to allow for growth on one tree. In topping, the tree is cut just above two primaries; some planters cut off one of the primaries only, because the weight of two as they bend down is apt to split the tree.

The fruit is called cherries, and in appearance is similar, but a little longer than the real cherry. It grows in clusters on the primaries at the junction of the secondaries, and until they ripen are of a green color. An average of fifty berries to each primary means a yield of about a pound and a quarter to a tree. The fruit is composed of a sweet pulp with two berries covered with a parchment.

Soon after picking, the berries are put through a pulping machine, (which with a pulping-house, will cost about $400.) then they are washed, and dried in the sun, or what is better, in a drying-house, that can be built for about $500. The crop is then ready for grading and shipping. If Hawaiian coffee is properly cleaned and graded, it will command a high price in any market in the world.

It takes about five years for a coffee plantation to produce paying crops, and costs during that time, perhaps $150 an acre, including purchase, clearing, planting, picking, drying, etc. If planted from one-year-old plants, the time is reduced to four years.

Coffee-raising in Hawaii may be said to be passing through its experimental stage, but most encouraging reports come from the larger and most experienced planters, and it is confidently believed that coffee-culture can be undertaken with promises of good profit. Many parts of the islands are specially adapted to the coffee tree. It is the universal opinion that one starting in the industry should have at his command $5000. As in everything else, a small capitalist has more disadvantages to contend with than has one with plenty of money; yet there are many small holdings that claim a profit on their labors and investment, and it is certain that coffee-culture in Hawaii will soon become a very important industry.

T. S. SOUTHWICK.

QUEER EATERS.

Some Peculiar Personages Who'd Rather Eat Than Live.

[Chicago Chronicle:] It was, of course, a Frenchman, Mr. Bonjour (Mr. Gooddoy,) who left his chop and tomato sauce to hang himself, and, on being cut down by the police, went back and finished his meal. That happened only the other day. It was decidedly French; probably a man of no other nation could have accomplished it. Mr. Bonjour's excuse for his rash deed was that he was lonesome, his wife having hanged herself a year before because of the monotony of life.

There has been recently an unusually active trade in old horses from England to Germany. Owing to the fact that some of the anmals have been cruelly treated in transit, an investigation has been begun. There is reason to believe that these old horses are used to make German sausages, but none of them has yet been traced from the sausage mill to the dining table. English restaurants which sell "sausages an' mashed for 4 pence," are not much affected by the agitation, however.

A famous golf player of England is proud of the fact that the game had its origin in Scotland, his native country. One day he had a large party of friends at his house to dine, and on meeting two Scottish countrymen on the road he asked them to take dinner in the servants' hall. He sent out to them plenty of champagne, and went after a time to see how the "gillies" were getting on. He found them depressed.

"Oh!" they replied, "we're getting on fine, but we're verra fateeg—git wi' thae mineral waters."

Some of the vegetarians have put forward the name of Sir Henry Thompson, the London specialist, as a supporter of their theories of diet. Sir Henry denies the soft impeachment with a good deal of emphasis, and says the alleged "vegetarians" are not at all what they pretend to be, as they all consume milk, eggs and other distinctly animal products.

Eat Sunflower Seeds.

The sunflower is cultivated in many European countries. In Russia the seeds are parched and eaten like peanuts in the United States. The oil is used for illuminating, and often for culinary purposes.

FROM REVEILLE TO PIPE DOWN.

THE DAILY ROUTINE OF JACK TAR'S LIFE ABOARD SHIP.

By a Special Contributor.

THE "Hobson" suspender and the "Dewey" brand of cigars are proofs of fame characteristically American. The other proof is the broad grin of interest found nowadays on every citizen when he espies the blue jacket and jaunty flat cap of a passing sailor. It is sad to confess, but it is true that a few months ago the majority of us didn't care two snaps whether our sailors lived on hardtack or waxed gouty on pates and truffles. We had no especial curiosity concerning them one way or the other. Now, behold the gleam of a strip of tape or the swing of a pair of blue-incased legs will send proprietors and clerks to shop doors with more quickness than would a riot or a circus procession. It is as it should be. The American tar is a hero, and he deserves all the attention and lionizing it is possible for us to give him.

The story told of the Hon. "Dick" Thompson of Indiana, who, on being appointed Secretary of the Navy, paid his first visit to a vessel of any kind, and exclaimed, as he glanced down the hatchway, "Great hoop-poles! the darned thing is hollow!" would serve to express the general ignorance of naval matters found not only in the West, but the East as well. That ignorance, however, bids fair to become enlightened. The public demand is for information, and the demand is being complied with. Honest citizens who have boys with Dewey or Sampson or Schley are not satisfied with knowing that their sons spend the great majority of their time on board ship whether in port or at sea, but they would also like to learn what Will, or Jack or Fred does between the hour of his rising and of his going to bed.

It is not a very fascinating or wildly hilarious life, that of the man forward on board a modern warship. There is a monotony and sameness of things that eat into the heart at times, and it is only through the diversion caused by a wreck or a storm or a series of battles like that recently experienced, that lends a welcome air of diversion to the naval day. The landsman with his twenty-four hours well punctuated with work and sleep and pleasures has been known to complain of the dull routine of his existence, but if he was compelled to put in a three years' cruise on one of our deep-water naval vessels he would return to his former scenes with relief.

Take an average day in the service: To rise at 5:30 o'clock to the harsh notes of a bugle and drum is the order, except during the few winter months, when a half-hour's grace is permitted. The "musics," as the marine drummers and buglers are called, are summoned ten minutes before time by the corporal of the guard. The two lads, rubbing the sleep from their eyes, take their stand near the forward hatch, and, at the word from the officer of the deck, break into the stillness of the early morning with an infernal hubbub technically known as "reveille." The hideous uproar speedily brings a chorus of grunts and yawns, not unmixed with something stronger, from the occupants of the hammock-crowded berth deck, and presently the ladder leading above is thronged with half-clad figures mounting upward in a ghostly procession. Each figure carries upon his shoulder his individual hammock, carefully lashed and fettered. This he deposits in the receptacles prepared for the purpose, and then hies himself to his mess, where he finds steaming coffee sans milk and barely sweetened, but extremely welcome as an eye-opener.

The spotlessly clean decks of naval vessels are proverbial. When the Princess of Wales was a girl, she paid a visit to an English man-of-war anchored at the Nore. As she stepped on the quarter-deck she stooped over and slyly rubbed the wood with her gloved hand, then with a smile she said ingenuously, "Nurse was right after all. She told me our sailors kept the decks as clean as a dining table, and they do."

This cleanliness, which seemed novel even to royal eyes, is the result of hours of hard, constant work every morning on board every ship in the service. It is to the executive officer that all praise or blame in reference to the condition of a ship belongs, and directly after the crew has had its early coffee he is on deck personally superintending the holy-stoning and scrubbing, and perhaps painting. He relieves the officer of the deck, who goes below for a light lunch, and then sees that the boatswain's mates and the captains of the different parts of the ship distribute their men to the best advantage. If it be wash day, the crew is allowed to attend to their laundry work before the scrubbing begins, for, be it understood, there are no "Hop Lees" or colored wash ladies in the naval service. As the sailor's outfit consists solely of cloth or white duck trousers, flannel inside and outside shirts and the ordinary cotton hose, the operation of washing does not call for much skill or preparation. For instance, if the article to be renovated is the flannel shirt, Jack selects a clear part of the deck, sprinkles a little water upon the spot, then spreads his shirt, previously soaked, upon the deck. Then with salt-water soap and a scrubbing brush he sets to work. A subsequent rinsing completes the task, and the garment is fastened with bits of twine to the clothesline stretched from mast to mast.

It must not be understood that every Jackie is his own washerwoman in the navy. There are degrees of opulence there as well as ashore, and the aristocracy in the service is as completely defined as in New York's society. It is seldom that the ship's cook, who has the exclusive privilege to make and sell dried apple pies at 25 cents per pie, and the ship's barber, who pursues his tonsorial art at the rate of $1 each quarter for every man on his books, scrub their own clothing. They are rich enough to hire a needy landsman or coal-passer to do it for them. But the great majority of the men forward attend to their own laundrying, and they do it well, too.

Holy-stoning decks and scrubbing ladders and gratings with sand and canvas continues until ten minutes of eight o'clock, when the call to "spread mess gear" is sounded by the boatswain's mate on watch. This is also the signal to clean up, and each Jackie grabs a deck bucket, gets his share of fresh water from the captain of his part of the ship, and makes his toilet, which, if not elaborate, amply suffices for his needs. In the old navy this question of fresh water was a serious one. Ships of the Trenton and other wooden corvette class carried distillers of limited capacity, and water became so scarce at times that it was found necessary to post an armed marine on the scuttle-butt to prevent waste by the crew. In those days the man was lucky who secured enough fresh water through scheming or theft to wash his face. A chance at a bucketful that had previously served not more than a half dozen men was considered a windfall. After the washing, the sailor's toilet consisted of a vigorous rubbing with a coarse towel—his own private property—and a hair brushing with the aid of an ancient brush and a small wooden-framed glass generally carried in the little chest, or ditty box, which is the officially approved trunk of each Jackie.

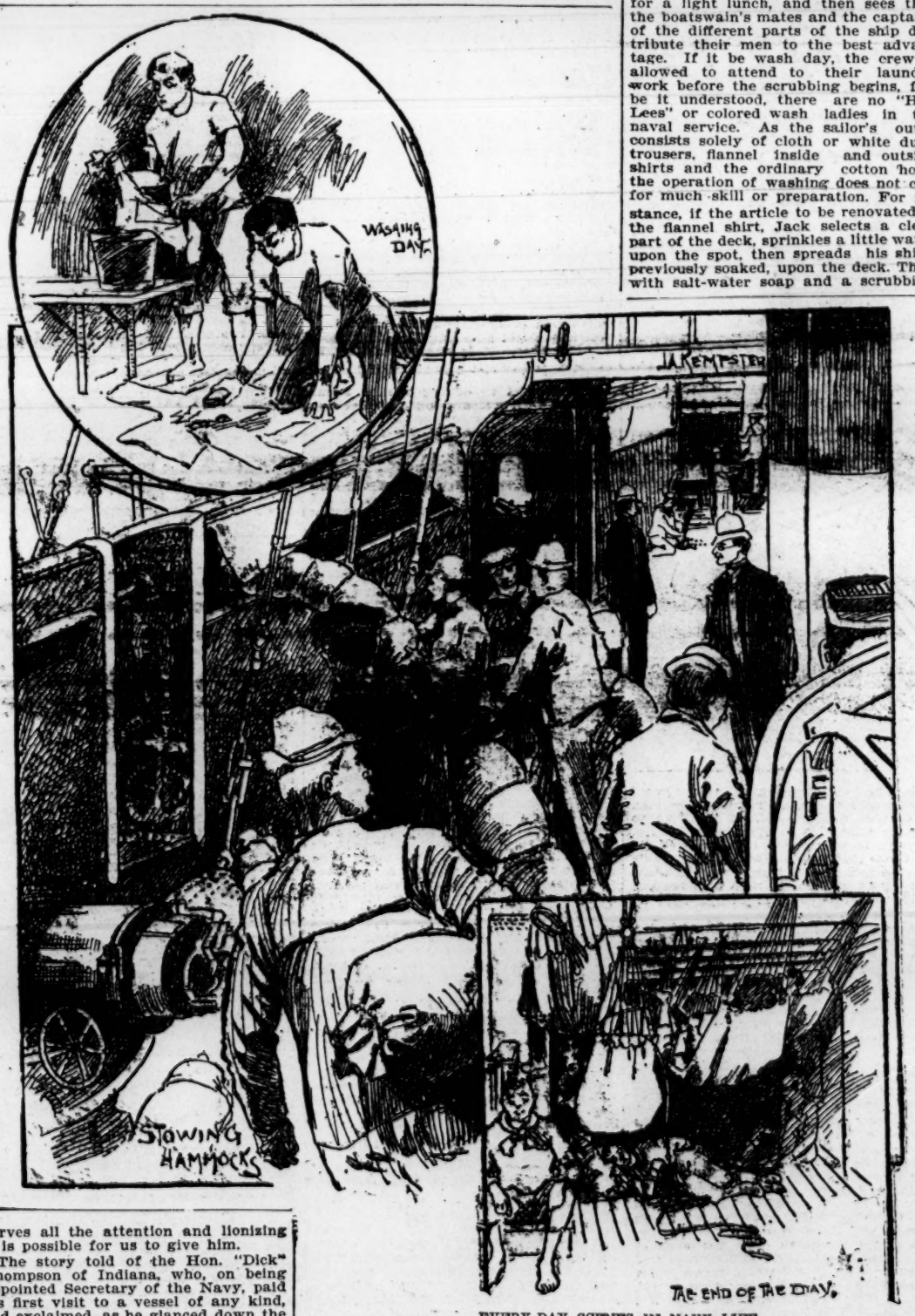
At the stroke of eight bells (8 o'clock) the call to breakfast is given. Salty air and an open, free life produce excellent appetites, and there is no dawdling in the race for the mess tables on the berth deck. The scene is something similar to that described by Dickens in "Martin Chuzzlewit" when Martin had his first experience with an alleged American boarding-house, and concluded from the terrific hubbub made by the boarders in their break for the dining-room at the sound of the breakfast bell, that the house was on fire. The din of clattering pans and the chattering and laughing of the eaters on board ship during the same hour is something remarkable. Table manners are at a discount as a rule, but even that can be forgiven in men who fight as Yankee sailors fight, or shoot as they shoot.

Breakfast over, the men are given until 9 o'clock to smoke, then all hands are turned to, and the ship is cleaned up for quarters. This latter ceremony is conducted daily, rain or shine. On ships of the old navy the men were mustered and inspected at their guns, but on vessels of the Texas class they are arranged in lines on both sides of the deck according to their division. The officers in charge of each division see that their men are either present or accounted for, and report the same to the executive officer. The latter then reports to the commander of the ship and the men are dismissed. During week days the morning hours are generally devoted to drill. A settled schedule is made out when the ship goes into commission and this is strictly adhered to. Each ship has its general quarters, fire quarters, collision drill, abandon ship, arm and away boats, broadsword exercise, or something of similar character, and from 9:30 o'clock until noon the decks are alive with men under instruction.

Dinner is followed by a short rest, and at 1 o'clock "turn to" is sounded again. During the afternoon, five days of the week, the crew is kept at work attending to the multifarious duties of the ship. Saturday afternoon is considered a half holiday, the smoking lamp is lighted, and if the ship is in port, the men are allowed to see visitors and enjoy themselves according to their individual inclinations. With mess-gear in the early evening, the working day ends. Supper is followed by a period of relaxation until the mellow notes of the bugle sound taps, and the boatswain's mate's whistle echoes through the decks in the last call of the day—"pipe down."

There are many other incidents which go to make up the naval day—incidents requiring a volume to describe, but the above offers a fair idea of the ordinary routine on board ship. At sea, when the ship's company is divided into watches, the monotony is greater than in port. It is during the latter time, with the fleet at anchor off some friendly city, or when the ship is tied up to a dock in one of the home navy yards, that Jack finds his hours filled with variety and pleasures sufficient to satisfy even his desires. It is then the liberty list—a potent term in the navy—is made out. To discover one's name on the liberty list means shore with its fascinating attractions, and if there is anything on this footstool the average sailor loves it is to "hit the beach" with a few dollars in his pocket.

Liberty, on ordinary occasions, lasts until 8 o'clock the following morning. On and before that hour, or sometimes a little later, Jack is espied ascending the gang plank or coming off in a shore boat, if the ship is riding at anchor in the bay, and it is patent to the experienced eye of the corporal on guard, or the officer of the deck, that he has been shipping a contraband cargo. He gains the deck and essays a military salute which generally ends in a stagger and a reckless wave of the hand. As the corporal supports him, the officer of the deck and the executive officer "size" him up, the latter finally ordering him forward. As Jack rolls down the gangway, greeting his



EVERY-DAY SCENES IN NAVY LIFE.

mates with a husky cheer and a leering grin, the executive officer turns to his companion and says grimly:

"Enter him on the log as clean and sober. He's a bit over seas, but we can forgive a good deal in a man who can shoot a 13-inch gun straighter than a Yankee ball player can throw to second. Jack is all right!"

Heat and Crime.

[Philadelphia North American:] The records of June, July and August again show that heat, suicide and homicide go hand in hand, and while criminologists may not agree, the facts are there. It is notable, too, that hot-weather suicides are mostly young and healthy persons, which a little thought will show is not so remarkable after all. Weak persons stand intense heat with more resignation than others. The casual observer will notice that the stronger the constitution the greater is the irritation caused by unusually warm weather, except in exceptional cases. It is this irritation that in some leads to suicide and in others to homicide. A vigorous and normally peaceful citizen becomes quarrelsome. His nerves give way under the strain of prolonged heat, and he becomes excitable and irascible. If a man has only the respect for the law that fear gives him, this is the time that private vengeance will assert itself. If he has a grudge against anybody, he is likely to seek his revenge while in this state of mind. It is the same with those who have a suicidal tendency which has been lying dormant. The irritation caused by the heat develops it. No matter whether criminologists disagree or not, the hot weather always brings its wave of crime.

No More Privateering.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] The present war has settled one international question forever, and that is privateering. This form of piracy will probably never again come into vogue in a war between nations.

By the declaration of Paris, which was made in March, 1856, in the treaty of peace between Great Britain, France and Russia, privateering was declared to be abolished, but this, of course, only bound the powers signing it. Other nations were requested to join in the declaration, and Prussia did so, but the United States, Spain and Mexico refused.

Afterward, when our civil war was commenced, Secretary Seward proposed to become a party to the declaration, but the other powers thought the proposition so obviously prompted by self-interest that they did not recognize it.

When the Spanish war began President McKinley at once gave his adhesion to the principle of no privateering, and, although Spain did not specifically agree that she would not issue letters of marque, it was apparent that nothing of the kind would be done by her.

The war is over and no privateers have been commissioned. This will be a precedent for all time.

Shoes Ventilated at Each Step.

A ventilated shoe has been invented in Cologne, Prussia. A steel spring works a bellows between the heel and sole, and every step the wearer takes drives a stream of fresh air through the perforations in the inner sole to every part of the foot.

THE CHAPPIES AND THE PRINCE.

Of cawse it's awkwahd, don' chu' know!
This limp to cultivate,
But all good chappies must do so
If they'd be up to date;
And so distwess we must evince
As we stwoll wound the town—
Foah chappies must be chappies since
The
Pwince
Fell
Down.

Aw, weally, no! thaih's not a thing
The mattah with ouah knees;
We simply want to twy and bwing
A fad acwoss the seas,
And so we fwown a bit and wince
As we stwoll wound the town—
Foah chappies must be chappies since
The
Pwince
Fell
Down.

When Tum Tum stahted in to woll
His twousahs up below,
We thought the habit very dwoll,
And copied it, you know!
And now we note his latest hints,
And limp awound the town—
Foah chappies must be chappies since
The
Pwince
Fell
Down.

When Albert Edward buys a cane
That's hahd to imitate,
We nevah bweathe quite wight again
Until we have its mate;
That's why we dwess ouah knees in splints
And hobble wound the town—
Foah chappies must be chappies since
The
Pwince
Fell
Down.

His Royal Highness always knows
The propah thing to do;
No mattah whaiah his fawncy blows
We'll twy to see him thwough.
The dwug-stoahs now in us have mints
As we limp wound the town—
Foah chappies must be chappies since
The
Pwince
Fell
Down.

—[George Hobart, in Baltimore American.

THE ATLIN STAMPEDE.

HAMLIN GARLAND TELLS OF THE RUSH TO THE NEWEST KLONDIKE GOLD FIELD.

By a Special Contributor.

SKAGWAY, Aug. 30.

AFTER long travel and some tribulation, a genuine "stampede" has been found. The latest "rush" has involved the correspondent along with almost everybody else in this district. Skagway is as quiet as a prairie town in winter. There is no shooting, no "grafting," no "rolling" of newly-arrived Dawson miners, and very little gambling.

Every man who can get away has gone or is going to the new strike at Pine Creek, and those who can't get away are sending some one. They believe in this strike. They were not carried away by the stampede to Walsh Creek last winter, but they are excited now. Out of 1500 men working on the railway nearly a thousand have quit work. Many of the small shopkeepers have locked their doors, or turned their business over to their wives. On every side one may see men with packs on their backs plodding along the trails to join a long procession of others heavily laden two-legged beetles, with noses set to the north.

The excitement began a week ago yesterday. The story goes that a man by the name of Roberts has been quietly working on a small creek which runs into Atlin Lake from the easterly side. He thought he was in Northwest Territory, and subject to royalty, therefore he said little about his output. Some ten days ago he came into Bennett City to buy some provisions, and in a moment of indiscretion his secret escaped him. Bennett was boiling with the news when a steamer came up the Yukon with some Dawson adventurers aboard, and some of them turned back and made a determined rush to get "next."

Two of these men have returned to Skagway and their report has put the final push to an evacuation. One man (Mr. Tennant, a reputable citizen,) says he dug a small hole in his claim and at four feet panned a couple of shovels of dirt out of which he claims to have taken out about 30 cents. I have seen the gold, but as it is in a bottle and looks very much like other bottles of gold from Dawson I am not prepared to announce a great strike on Atlin Lake.

The other man who has been to this promising land and returned is Jeff Evans of Portland, Or. He also was on the way back from Dawson, and caught the inspiriting news at Bennett. He returned last night and has told his story to me and has drawn a map of the country as it appears to his eye. He has some coarse gold in an envelope which he claims to have taken from the ground on a second creek near the discovery.

He reports people streaming in by boat and trail, and that locations are being made with great rapidity. He considers it a cheerful country to mine in—open, easily traversable, with plenty of water for sluicing or rocking. The lake is beautiful and the soil a black alluvium. The gold he showed was of mixed character. It consisted of fine dust, flat scales and one or two larger flat nuggets. He claimed to have secured this by digging a few feet in the soil of his claim. He did not go to bed rock.

It will thus be seen that no decisive thing can be reported at the present moment. The air is full of gold, but the gold is mainly in the blue distance yet. I am to go in a day or two to see for myself what the new mines contain.

Skagway has acquired unquestioned supremacy among the Coast cities. Her improvements are more permanent and during my stay in the town I have hardly realized that I was in a far northern part—the cold winds from the mountains alone remind me of it. The land is cold and majestic, without color or grace. Bronze-green, dull gray sea, and vast rivers of ice descending from the clouds in splendid sweeping curves, while far above, the peaks, half hid in angry mist, are stern and menacing.

Men are beginning to roll into the town from the south in response to the Cottage City's report. Returned Dawson miners may be seen on the street surrounded by clusters of eager listeners, but the man from Atlin Lake is treated with almost as great respect. Rates for freight to Lake Bennett range from 8 to 10 cents per pound. Fare by boat to the head of Taken Arm is $20 one way, $30 the round trip. One hundred pounds of grub free. Boats are from $75 to $100 each. It is about one hundred and twenty-five miles by way of boat and about fifty by a dubious trail. Short cuts are being tried, and no doubt the resolute prospectors will yet find a way to get to the diggings in three days.

One attempt by way of a glacier has ended in disaster. The glacier is said to be enormous and filled with deep crevasses. Some of the party became snow blind and all were badly worn out by the trip. It has disposed of that trail as a short cut for the present, and also settled that there is no truth in the story that some man had made a rich strike just over the glacier.

The weather is fair in the middle of the day, but clouds hover on the mountains continually and the sunlight is faint and cold. Winter is not far away; his grim presence is on the passes already.

HAMLIN GARLAND.

SCENES ON THE TRAIL TO ATLIN LAKE.

French Love.

The latest crime for love in Paris is quite worthy of its predecessors. It was in the fragrant groves of Bondy that Georges declared his love for Marie and their stern parents intervened. The youthful couple refused to be party, and determined to seek union in death if cruel fate decreed that in life they should be divided. With repeated draughts of brandy Georges nerved himself for the fatal shot, and after slightly grazing Marie ran away for help. This reminds one of the famous dueling club in which the two members who had quarreled were accustomed to toss up for the privilege of suicide. On one occasion the club in solemn assembly had just sent out a victim to destroy himself. A report rang out from the next room and to the astonishment of members the unhappy man rushed back with a smoking pistol in one hand, crying, "Missed! Thank goodness!" The system may be recommended to the duelist of France. Meanwhile, Marie may be congratulated that Georges's feelings overcame him.

PATROLLING THE YOSEMITE.

HOW THE UNITED STATES CAVALRY PROTECT OUR GREAT NATIONAL PARK.

By a Special Contributor.

ABOUT 175 miles east of San Francisco, as the crow flies, is one of the wonderlands of North America, the Yosemite National Park. This park was set aside by Congress as a national reserve in 1890 in pursuance of the wise policy of husbanding the timberland near the headwaters of our great rivers. Carved from the very heart of the towering Sierra Nevadas, comprising an area of about 1400 square miles, this reservation contains within its limits no less than twenty snow-clad peaks, among the loftiest in the United States; a forest of the grandest proportions, including a grove of the celebrated gigantea sequoia, or "big trees," hundreds of beautiful lakes and mountain streams almost without number. These, fed from the perpetual snows of the higher altitudes, make their way in a series of grand cataracts and through gorges of amazing depth, to unite eventually, when free of the mountains, within the great central valley of the San Joaquin—a river which is to the basin through which it flows what the Nile is to lower Egypt.

Near the head valleys of many of the streams in the park, before they have entered their cañons, are to be found extensive strips of grass land, called "meadows," from a half-mile to a mile in width, and oftentimes several miles long, affording in the proper season excellent pasturage. When the grass in the valley begins to dry up the sheepmen (usually Portuguese and Mexican herders) have been accustomed to work their way gradually up into the foothills and mountains, advancing with the season, to take advantage of this fresh pasturage, still green from the recently-melted snows. In the advance with their great flocks, numbering oftentimes several thousand head of sheep each, they resemble the march of an invading and destroying army, eating up everything that is green and eatable. It makes no difference what their line of advance—the sheep are turned loose and allowed to graze everywhere, be the property private or public. With the approach of winter the sheepmen set fire to the dry timber land, in receding from the mountains, so that as much vegetation as possible will be killed, in order that the snow may be earlier in melting, the ensuing season, and their return to the mountains be correspondingly advanced. The sheep, unlike the cattle, keep together in large herds, trample down and kill the young quail, and so completely clean up everything eatable in their progress that they have practically forced the deer, once numerous in this region, to migrate to other parts for subsistence. A still greater evil results from the appetite which the sheep, above all other animals, possesses for the bark and twigs of the young trees. Thus with all the old timber destroyed by forest fires of their kindling, on the one hand, and all the young timber destroyed by their flocks, on the other, the sheepmen have well been called the "curse of the Sierras," and their progress through the mountains has been not inaptly compared with that of the destroying Huns through the defenseless Roman empire.

WORK OF THE CAVALRY PATROL.

These facts were to some extent known to the government when the Yosemite National Park was set aside; and the War Department was requested to furnish a troop of cavalry for its patrol. The late Capt. Abram E. Wood, with Troop I, Fourth United States Cavalry, was assigned to this duty, and he became, through the authority of the Secretary of the Interior, the acting superintendent of the park. As soon as the snow had sufficiently disappeared to make it practicable, Capt. Wood marched his troop into the park, and established his main camp on the south fork of the Merced River, in a beautiful grove, not far from the southern boundary of the park. He at once sent out details to patrol the park, establish trails, "blaze" the trees along the boundary lines, and put up printed notices furnished by the Interior Department, warning against the starting of forest fires, the trespassing of cattle, sheep, etc., and embodying the other regulations of the department. The captain also took pains to write letters to all stockmen and sheepowners in the San Joaquin Valley whose names he could obtain, in which he defined the limits of the park, and enclosed a copy of the regulations calling for the expulsion of trespassing sheep and cattle. These, however, while respected by the cattlemen pretty generally, had little effect upon the sheepherders. Mere paper regulations they did not respect at all, and they expressed the view freely that, with their knowledge of the country, they would graze their sheep where they chose; and that, if any soldiers should come near to molest them, it would be easy enough to draw back further into the mountains, where the soldiers would not dare to venture with their horses. Indeed, so complete and autocratic had been their former sway, that they looked upon the pasturage of this region as their own property, and they freely boasted that they would resort to the logic of their rifles before they would be crowded out of their rights by a lot of "chuckle-headed soldiers." Accordingly, when the season advanced, and the grass had become poor in the valleys and foothills, the sheepmen, as usual, had moved up into the mountains, paying no attention to any of the warnings that they had received.

DETACHMENT OF YOSEMITE CAVALRY AT REST.

TACKLING THE BOASTFUL HERDERS.

Not long after Capt. Wood had gone into camp the sheepmen had a chance to make good their boasting. On one of his first expeditions, Davis had left his little party in the cañon, and had climbed a steep, barren slope to take a general observation of the country and catch the lay of the land. After a while he thought that he detected the faint tinkle of a bell in the distance; listening, he made sure of the direction, and started for it. After clambering over rocks and through brush for some time, he came in sight of the outfit—a large flock of sheep in charge of four Portuguese attendants, or shepherds, and a motley collection of dogs. The men were all armed with rifles, and had seen Davis as soon as he saw them. Not deterred, however, he drew his revolver and advanced upon them, ordering them at the same time, both by word and gesture, to throw up their hands—a movement they executed with haste. Davis then proceeded to take them into camp with him. At first they pretended not to understand English, but seeing his determination, and overawed by the threatening six-shooter, they changed their tactics, and begged him not to take them away, promising to leave the park immediately, and offering him a large sum ($200) in gold if he would give them their freedom. But he was inexorable and ordered them to unload their weapons and precede him in the direction of his detachment. When the men in the detachment saw "the lieutenant" coming down the hill with four burly Portuguese sheep herders in advance, each carrying a Winchester rifle on his shoulder, they were considerably astonished; and their astonishment was increased , when, as was soon ascertained, the men he had apprehended were proved to be the very ones that had made the loudest vaunts about how they would deal with the "chuckle-headed soldiers."

"THE GRIZZLY GIANT."

Davis escorted them into the main camp before Capt. Wood, who warned them not to trespass again upon the park, and caused them to be ejected on the side of the reservation opposite to that near which they had been apprehended. By the time they had gathered together their flocks, now well dispersed among the mountains, they were willing enough to profit by the lesson. The measure adopted may seem harsh, but it was the only one within the superintendent's power that would effectively prevent trespassing.

These little detachments were always accompanied by a small train of pack mules. For a detachment of ten men, it would be necessary to have along four or five of these hardy little animals, to carry the necessary supplies for the men. The pack mule is a small, wiry beast, that develops a wonderful amount of sagacity and ability to look out for himself. They are loaded with about one hundred and fifty pounds of luggage each, being as much as they can carry over such rough trails, and with the scanty forage that they can pick up on such trips as these. They are not led, but are trained to follow on behind the troop or detachment. Generally one or two experienced soldiers are detailed as packers or muleteers, to see that the mules come along all right, and the most capable and docile mule is put in the lead, the others following in single file. On account of the width of their packs, it is not always possible for the mules to go between obstructions that afford sufficient space for a horse and rider, and they learn with a wonderful nicety just what size of hole they can slip through.

"KELLY" IN REPOSE.

STORIES OF "KELLY," THE MULE.

There was a particular mule in Capt. Woods's troop that was always giving trouble. This mule was Kelly, and he possessed a wonderfully original and independent mind, even for a mule, If the mules broke away and left the beaten trail, Kelly was always sure to be in the lead; if there was any way by which he could shake his pack loose, Kelly was sure to find it out, and so it was in all other species of deviltry known to mule nature. One day, in making an ascent from an unusually deep cañon by a rough, zigzag trail, Kelly became tired and decided to arrest the march for a while So at a convenient place he deliberately threw himself over backward and started down the rough, stony mountain side, striking alternately on his pack and on his feet, until, having gone in this highly novel way a distance of some 300 yards, he brought up by landing in the top of a scrub oak tree, considerably shaken up, it is true, but otherwise not seriously injured.

On another occasion it became necessary for the detachment to cross a deep, narrow gorge, using for a bridge the trunk of a huge pine that had been blown down across the chasm. The sheepmen had adapted this to their needs by securing two small saplings about thirty inches apart, along the top of the tree to prevent their sheep from slipping off in crossing. The horses in the detachment were readily led across, for a well-trained cavalry horse will follow his rider almost anywhere. The most tractable pack mules followed; not so, however with Kelly, who, having proceeded peacefully about half way across the stream, suddenly seemed to awaken to the fact that this sort of bridge was not orthodox, and as there was not room for him to turn around, he executed a "backstep" (a distance of some fifteen or twenty feet) until he was on solid ground. Nor could he again be induced to venture upon the bridge, notwithstanding all the other animals had crossed to the other side. At last a lariat was attached to his saddle and he was hauled across by sheer force.

NECESSITY FOR MILITARY PROTECTION.

The park has now been under military protection since May, 1891, when it was first opened, and the beneficial results are very marked and freely commented upon by those familiar with the country. The boundaries of the park have been carefully marked out, and the trespass of sheep and cattle prevented. Many of the lakes and streams, once fishless, have been stocked with trout and other fish. Forest fires have become almost a thing of the past, young trees are growing up with astonishing vigor, lawlessness has given place to order, and the natural haunts of the quail and deer have been restored to them.

At a time when so much discussion is being carried on concerning the preservation of our remaining forests, and theories freely advanced as to the best methods for its accomplishment, it will be well to take a glance at the facts here presented. The first great requirement for forest preservation is protection; no mere printed notices, be they posted upon every tree, will accomplish this. The class of men by whom the monstrous depredations in our forests are committed is the class to which force and force alone appeals. And the sight of a blue uniform, entopped with the broad brim of a campaign hat, and engirdled with a woven belt, well stocked with cartridges, is to them a more potent argument than all the enactments contained in the great volume called the "Revised Statutes of the United States."

SCARLET HARD TO HIT.

Advantages of Red for Use in Soldiers' Uniforms.

[Army and Navy Gazette:] Scarlet, it has always been supposed, was the worst color possible for the purposes of the battlefield. It has been said so with such frequency, indeed, that nobody of late years has cared to dispute the fact. We owe it to some very practical experiments carried out in Germany that the question has now been put on a more satisfactory basis. A squad of ten men, two dressed in light gray, two in scarlet, two in blue and two in green, were lately ordered to march across an open country Their movements were closely watched. The first men to disappear from sight were those in light gray, immediately afterward the scarlet, then the dark gray and finally the blue and the green.

Here we have all well-worn theories upset. Experiments carried out on the rifle range showed that the British national color possesses distinct merits. The idea was this time to ascertain which color gave the worst mark for the rifle. Twenty men, all good shots, were used for the purpose of the experiment. After they had fired a given number of rounds it was discovered that scarlet was far the most difficult color to hit. For every miss at the other colors there were three in favor of the scarlet. We will not assert that these experiments were conclusive.

DUTCH COLONIES IN THE WEST INDIES.

By a Special Contributor.

JUST at the time when the young King of Spain is bidding farewell forever to the islands of the West Indies which have been held by his family for four centuries, the young Queen of Holland, upon her coronation two weeks ago, has come into possession of half a dozen little islands that comprise the Dutch territory in the West Indies. It is a new example of the old law of the survival of the fittest. Spain's great possessions have dwindled and declined, while little Holland's miniature colonies have thriven and grown rich and prosperous.

One may experience some difficulty in locating these Dutch islands on any ordinary map of the West Indies, but if one will hug the shore of South America with a magnifying glass, so to speak, one will be rewarded by discovering about midway on the northern coast a little group of islands, the most westerly of which, Oruba, lies just off the coast at the eastern entrance to the Gulf of Maracaybo, not more than twenty miles from land.

Curacao, another island, and the largest of the group, lies about a hundred miles east of Oruba and ninety miles north of the Venezuelan shore. At what appears to be an equal distance still further to the east is the island of Buen Ayre, or Bonaire, as it is sometimes written on the maps. Diligent search failed to discover St. Eustatius, St. Martin or Saba, the islands that complete the group. Together these latter islands only comprise an area of thirty or forty square miles, which may account for the indifference of the geographer.

Curacao has an area of 212 square miles, and a population estimated to

GEN. SANTA ANA.

reach the very respectable figure of 40,000 souls. It is described as one of the cleanest and quaintest little islands in the world. Here at the town of Wilhelmstadt the Dutch Governor has his residence, a solemn looking old mansion fronting upon the Shattegat, or lagoon that forms the harbor. Here he lives in considerable state, being permitted a few soldiers who act as ornamental guards when not engaged in presiding over some equally ornamental and useless old cannon.

The streets and the houses are thoroughly Dutch, the former narrow and clean; the latter thick-walled and square, tile-roofed, and painted green or yellow. Wilhelmstadt is one of the neatest cities in the West Indies. The public buildings are old, but very handsome. The harbor is excellent. There are some fortifications which command its approaches, but these are not believed to be very formidable.

Wilhelmstadt is a busy port, and the merchants of the town conduct an extensive trade. The home government receives an annual revenue of half a million dollars derived from the shipment of phosphates alone. The island is very rich in these deposits. Tobacco, sugar, indigo, corn, figs, oranges and citron are raised and exported. Salt from the marshes is obtained in considerable quantities. The port is open to traders of all nationalities; no duties are charged, and it is believed that ships load and unload contraband goods at its wharves from whence they are carried to various ports. In olden times the merchants of the town grew rich by smuggling. There is reason to believe that the contraband trade is still carried on.

As there are no wells or springs upon the island the inhabitants are entirely dependent upon the rainfall, which is gathered into large cisterns and reservoirs. Sometimes it is found necessary to import barrels of water from the Venezuelan coast, or to distill it.

From the sea the appearance of the island is somewhat disappointing. There is nothing of the tropical beauty one might naturally expect. Few trees grow upon the flat-topped hills. The only charm is in the quaint Dutch villages which nestle in the valleys of the rocky coast.

A large proportion of the inhabitants are negroes. The Dutch settlers are, however, a thrifty, home-loving and happy people. They have transported to this little island many of the sterling qualities that have gone to the making of Holland's honorable place among nations.

The history of Curacao is not without interest. England, Spain and Holland have each held it for a time, and its waters have been infested by the buccaneers and pirates who sailed their dreaded ships upon the Caribbean Sea. It has been the refuge of political fugitives for a century past.

It was here that Bolivar, the hero of South American independence, came after the failure of his first attempt to free Venezuela from Spanish tyranny. Bolivar was a native of Venezuela, born in 1783 of a rich and aristocratic family and educated in Spain and France. In the latter country he obtained a glimpse of the close of the French revolution. In 1809 he passed through the United States on his way home from a second visit to Europe. He was much impressed by American institutions. After taking part in the ineffectual rebellion of 1810 and 1811, Bolivar and other revolutionists were forced to fly from Venezuela. It was at this time that Curacao, which he reached in safety, served as a safe retreat for the distinguished fugitive. Bolivar left Curacao in September, 1812, to begin again the work of revolution, which resulted in the freedom of South America.

Bolivia is named for him. He seems to have been a patriot of the truest type, and willingly sacrificed his own wealth and interest to the cause he so earnestly espoused. Although he absolutely controlled the revenues of Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia, he never enriched himself. On the contrary, he spent nine-tenths of his own fortune in the cause of freedom.

At a later time Gen. Santa Anna also resided in Curacao, during a temporary exile from Mexico. Whether this was before or after he became President of Mexico does not appear. He was banished from Mexico on several occasions, but he always managed to return and in some measure at least to retrieve his fortunes.

Many other famous men have sought safety in the island, and remained till revolutions passed, or until the time was ripe to return and raise the banner of revolt.

Spanish is the language spoken in Curacao, but owing to the coming and going of American sailors, English is understood by many of the natives.

Buen Ayer and Oruba are chiefly interesting for the fine cattle raised upon their fertile slopes. Buen Ayer has an area of 129 square miles, and a population of five or six thousand. Oruba has an area of only sixty-two square miles, but its population is larger than that of Buen Ayer. Only the southern part of the island of St. Martin belongs to Holland, twenty square miles belong to France, eighteen square miles to Holland. St. Martin is mountainous, some of its hills reaching 1400 feet above the level of the sea. Much of the land is unsuitable for cultivation. In 1882 the great salt pans, which belong to Holland, produced over two hundred thousand tons of salt. Sugar cane is cultivated, and some sugar is exported. Horses, cattle, sheep, goats and pigs are profitably raised for export.

Marigot is the chief seaport and capital of the French portion of St. Martin, while Phillippsburgs is the Dutch metropolis. The population of the entire island is estimated at about 7000, equally divided between the Dutch and French.

St. Martin was first occupied by French freebooters in 1638, and by the Spaniards a little later. In 1648 it was divided between France and Holland.

St. Eustatius is another of the Dutch possessions. It is a small island of volcanic origin. In 1882 the poulation was 2247. There is a pretty little village, Orangetown, which is defended by two forts. Many vessels visit St. Eustatius annually. Yams and sweet potatoes are exported. The climate is moderate and generally healthy, but furious hurricanes and terrific earthquakes cause uneasiness to the natives during the months of the heated term, from May until November.

Like Curacao, St. Eustatius suffers from a scarcity of water. All the land is under cultivation, and tobacco, the principal product, is raised on the sides of the extinct volcano, a great pyramid shaped mountain, which is fertile to its very crest.

At one time St. Eustatius carried on an extensive contraband trade with South America. The Dutch have held the island since 1635, but their claim to it was frequently disputed by both French and English. The sovereignty of Holland was not confirmed until 1814. Since that time Holland has been left in undisputed possession.

Over Saba, also, the Queen of Holland holds nominal sway. This little island is only a dozen miles in circumference and has only about two thousand inhabitants, yet it is claimed that here was established, by the descendants of pirates who had settled on the island, the first republic in the Western Hemisphere. However, we are told that these proud republicans, who date their freedom back well toward the beginning of the eighteenth century, do, on Sundays and holidays, fly the flag of Holland, which they modify by embellishing it with a green cabbage in the left upper corner.

The island is a perfect Gibraltar, and virtually impregnable. It is surrounded by a high wall of rock, in which there is but one rift, where steps have been formed in the steep gorge to permit the Sabans to descend to the one harbor.

English, French, Danish, Swedish and Dutch vessels, all, at one time or another, tried vainly to subdue the little island. Finally the Sabans acknowledged the protection of Holland, but refused to be taxed, and to this day they appoint and pay their own Governor to retain in every way their freedom.

Small as these possessions of the Queen of Holland are, and utterly insignificant as they seem in comparison with the great islands of Cuba, Hayti, Jamaica and Porto Rico, they yet demonstrate in a most striking way the efficacy of proper colonization and good government. They prove that a state may be well regulated and prosperous in the vicinity of the equator, as well as in the temperate zone.

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POPULIST STATIONS.

A Suggestion as to the Future of the Philippines.

[Kansas City Journal:] After all, there is considerable merit in the solution of the Philippines problem offered by Nick Mayrath, the Dodge City man. He proposes that the islands be divided up among the factions of the Populist party, so that each may be given an opportunity to try its own system of government. There are so many different kinds of Populists at the present time that it is hard to select anything satisfactory out of the great confusion, and Mr. Mayrath's proposal is entitled to very serious consideration. At the State Agricultural College little plots of ground are set apart to test the different kinds of seeds, and the new and strange plants that have come under observation. In this manner the good is very quickly separated from the bad, and the same system might apply very successfully with the many growths of Populism. Indeed, the more one considers the more admirable appears the project of establishing Populist experimental stations.

One island must be set apart for Peffer, where can work his "Way Out" with the gentle typhoons blowing through his brittle whiskers; another might be given to Leedy, with power to keep the legislature in perpetual session, to build north and south railroads, to fix maximum rates for the monkey paths, and to turn all the public treasure into his contingent fund; another should be given in fee simple to Webb McNall, with the right to exclude all industries that will not submit to blackmail; another must be reserved for Anna Diggs for the development of her theory that a loafer is better than a working man; another should be devoted to the flatists, who are sure they can make money out of wind—and there is such a lot of wind in the Philippines, too; another to Judge Doster—who—but hold—Judge Doster cannot conscientiously go to the Philippines and deprive the using natives of rights that are paramount to those of the owners; another to the Socialists; one for the State-ownership fellows; one for the Anarchists; one for the sub-treasuryites, and one apiece for the hundred and more factions which agree with none of the others as to what really constitutes good and scientific government.

And then, in some wave-tossed region, where the rocky promontories reach into close communion with the Almighty, let a little bit of an island be set aside for the fusion Democrats, where they may meditate and decide at leisure whether they are men or mice, whether they have policies and whether they should build a raft and go visiting forever among the other island factions.

FLORAL HINTS.

If you set out hardy plants this autumn, remember that shrubs and herbaceous perennials do not grow well together. Give the latter a border of their own.

It is time to feed the chrysanthemums. Bone flour is an excellent food, and can be easily applied. The best stimulant is soot. Always have a tub of soot water at hand. Put a quantity in a bag, according to the size of the vessel, and let it soak through. Use a few days after, strong enough to just color the water, either syringed over the leaves or as a top dressing in showery weather. As chrysanthemums like changes, they should be fed only at each alternate watering.

A Son of Hs Country.

[New York Press:] What's the matter with Dewey? He was first in war, last in peace and foremost in the hearts of his countrymen.

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HENRYK SIENKIEWICZ.

THE GREAT POLISH NOVELIST WILL AGAIN VISIT AMERICA.

By a Special Contributor.

SIENKIEWICZ is to visit the United States the latter part of this month. The immense popularity of Quo Vadis may have had much to do with this intention, for the great Polish novelist's earlier experiences of America were not the happiest, and it needed something to attract him to our shores again. Much interest is sure to center in his visit. We have been grateful for the presence of Ian Maclaren, and have opened our doors hospitably to receive Mr. Barrie, Dr. Doyle, Mr. LeGallienne and Mr. Zangwill, but not for many years has America welcomed so distinguished a man of letters as Henryk Sienkiewicz.

Zola and Tolstoi aside, Sienkiewicz is the most notable figure at the present time in continental literature. What place he will eventually hold in the opinion of the reading public it is not yet time to say, but it is certain that he will take rank among the very foremost writers of the nineteenth century. Neither Zola nor Tolstoi are more in earnest than Sienkiewicz, or take a more serious view of life or the mission to depict it as it is. Sienkiewicz has one great advantage, a healthy mind. While his novels are essentially powerful and even gloomy in their tragedy, they are yet untouched by the morbid and unhealthy tone that Tolstoi has imparted to so much of his masterful work, and they are altogether free from the brute sensuality of Zola's novels. Yet they have all of Zola's courage. Sienkiewicz sees life through healthy and unprejudiced eyes. He sees it all, in all its aspects, good and bad, and he is fearless in making his transcript of what he sees.

Sienkiewicz came to America as a young man, living for some time in California, where he had gone hoping to found an ideal community. Madame Modjeska, her husband, Count Bozenta, and other distinguished Poles were interested in this attempt. But it was another Brook Farm in idea, and, unfortunately, in result. The social experiment failed utterly and Sienkiewicz returned to Europe. It was at this time, now more than twenty years ago, that the future novelist first tried his pen by writing letters to the press in St. Petersburg and Warsaw. It was a series of articles on the "Far West," published in Poland, that first attracted attention to the young author and brought him the first of the recognition which has now become so universal. He left America in 1877.

Henryk Sienkiewicz is 53 years of age, having been born in Lithuania, Poland, in 1845. He is therefore still a comparatively young man, and is likely to add many volumes to those already to his credit.

It will be interesting to note his impressions of America, which he now revisits after a score of years. Like Dickens, no doubt, his ideas will undergo much modification, but that he will find any more to encourage his socialistic dream now than he did in 1877 is doubtful. One thing he will find materially changed, and that is his place in the estimation of the people among whom he had once thought to permanently cast his lot.

The few who noted his criticism of America and Americans, in the years gone by were impatient of the opinions of the unknown young man who ventured unasked to find a good deal of fault; now they will listen with respect to the observations of the great novelist and thinker.

Sienkiewicz is a passionate patriot, a true son of Poland, but his sympathies have been broadened by extensive travel, until he may be ranked a cosmopolitan in the truest sense.

Not the least interesting incident of the visit of Sienkiewicz will be the presence of his daughter, Jadwiga, who is the constant and inseparable companion of the novelist. During his stay in America Sienkiewicz will be, for a time at least, the guest of Jeremiah Curtin, the translator, who has done so much to make his works known to the English-speaking people world. Jadwiga is described as a pretty girl of sixteen, who inherits many of her father's qualities. Personally, Sienkiewicz is a charming and courteous gentleman. The two are very popular at the village of Zakopane, in the mountains of Galicia, where they are spending the summer months. Zakopane is the resort of the artistic and literary elements of Polish society. Here the father is busily engaged upon his new novel, while Jadwiga enjoys the mountain climbing.

It is announced by Sienkiewicz's American publishers that the sale of Quo Vadis in the United States alone has exceeded six hundred thousand copies. In many months its sale exceeded that of any other novel offered by the booksellers. The only parallel to its enormous popularity was that of Ben Hur. Lew Wallace's novel, which had such an immense vogue some years ago, and which still remains one of the steady-selling books, and one of those most frequently asked for at the public libraries. The great popularity of these two romances which touch upon scenes and incidents so intimately related to the origin of Christianity show that the mass of the people are still deeply interested in all that pertains to the life of Christ, when these scenes and incidents receive adequate treatment at the hands of a master. Though Quo Vadis and Ben Hur are utterly unlike in plot, characters and literary quality, yet in each is to be found the same reverent treatment of the sacred element that enters the story and takes its being way through the pages, quite separate from the earthly elements of the story, yet vitally effecting the lives of the characters. Each book is of a solid workmanship that bespeaks a thorough preparation for the task. The whole attitude of these two authors in these two great books is one of care and painstaking and reverence, in very striking contrast to so much of the fiction turned out by the impressionists nowadays. Each book might easily be dull and overweighted if the immense amount of information brought to the task were not charged and saturated with the faculty for narrative—the gift of telling a dramatic story without halt or let. This power of narrative animates in the descriptions of Quo Vadis and Ben Hur the very stones of Rome and of Jerusalem. Each author makes the thousand accessories of his tale vital parts of it, and so they help in the movement of the drama instead of clogging it. It was this power that made Charles Dickens so prominent, the very streets and houses, the windows and door knobs play their part as if they were living things; it is this power that permits Sienkiewicz to give a faithful picture of Rome while he shows the evolution of a soul.

There is a very striking resemblance between the chief incidents and personages of Quo Vadis, and that popular play, "The Sign of the Cross." Whether this similarity will prevent the dramatization of Quo Vadis, or rather stimulate the interest in such a dramatization is a question that has not yet been definitely answered. But it seems probably that in these days, when the drama is so largely recruited from the successful novel that Quo Vadis will take its turn with the rest.

Several actors of note approached Gen. Wallace on the subject of making a stage version of Ben Hur but the general objected, on the ground that the book could not be dramatized without involving the story of the Christ, and this, of course, was inadmissible. Lawrence Barrett was at one time anxious to essay the part of Ben Hur, but Gen. Wallace did not consider him suited to the character in physique. Later, meeting Alexander Salvini one evening after the play in the actor's dressing-room, Gen. Wallace was so impressed with his qualifications for the part that he half consented to a dramatization, in which Mr. Salvini should appear. Such a dramatization was, I believe, made in scenario, and submitted to the general at his home in Crawfordsville, Ind. The play itself was never written, and Mr. Salvini's death left the matter still undecided. Had he lived he would have found in the hero of Quo Vadis a character admirably suited to his best possibilities. There is not at this time any young actor who seems so very well suited to the role, should it ever be enacted upon our stage.

Sienkiewicz is a prolific writer. Besides Quo Vadis there have been published translations of a number of other novels from his pen. "With Fire and Sword" appeared some years ago and was counted among the important books of the time. By many it was considered to be one of the finest historical novels ever written. It belongs to a triology, the other books of which are "The Deluge" and "Pan Michael." There is something Homeric about the sustained movement and power of these three novels.

"Children of the Soil" is a psychological study of modern life in Warsaw. It is Messonierlike in the fidelity of its detail. It is the most graphic picture to be found in literature of social condition in the capital of Poland.

"Without Dogma" is another name of modern Poland. It is in contrast to the historical novels of Sienkiewicz. It is bold, original and unconventional. "Hania," more recently issued in America, is a group of remarkable short stories, of which two other volumes have been issued in English, and of which a fourth is soon to appear under the title of "Sielanka, a Forest Picture, and Other Stories."

PAUL KESTER.

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OUR MORNING SERMON.

By Rev. William C. Sheppard

Rector Church of the Ascension (Episcopal,) Cleveland, O.

And God said let there be light, and there was light.—[Genesis 1, 3.

VENERABLE pagan literature—Hindoo, Buddhistic, Egyptian—gives us many legends concerning the creation of light, but how childish and insipid they seem, beside this one short, artless sentence from the Christian Bible :"And God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light."

It is not, however, of creation's story and this original command that I would speak just now, but rather of some other instances, where we find God saying "Let there be light," and there is light.

THE BETHLEHEM LIGHT.

A score of centuries ago there blazed over a little insignificant village of the Orient the light of a brilliant star. But there in the village itself was a yet more glorious Light. "In thy dark streets shineth," sings the poet-preacher in his hymn addressed to the "little town of Bethlehem." "In thy dark streets shineth the Everlasting Light."

That Light was the Christ-child, the son of Him who, ages before, had said "Let there be light." For, says St. John, "in Him was life, and the life was the light of men;" "that was the true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." And said he himself, when he had grown to manhood, and was opening blinded eyes and flooding darkened minds with celestial wisdom and freeing fettered souls, "I am the Light of the world."

And so when Jesus Christ appeared upon the earth, lying as an infant in His manger-cradle, God had spoken; the Light of the world had dawned. God had said, "Let there be light," and lo! the Word had been made flesh.

REFLECTOR AND LAMP.

And in connection with Christ there are the church and the Bible, for both are bound up in him.

"Let there be light," said God; and the Pentecostal tongues of fire sat on the disciples' heads—the church was born; born to shed its blessed light, a reflection of the Christ-light throughout the world and in many a human heart. As thus reflecting Him, Christ has said to us: "Ye are the light of the world."

"Let there be light," said God, and the Bible sprang into existence—the Bible, "whose leaves," like the leaves of the tree of life, "are for the healing of the nations"—the Bible, which has been in the case of millions, a lamp unto the feet and a light unto the path—the Bible, whose light, like that of the church, is a reflection of the Christ-light, God's written word being but an echo of the word incarnate.

Most truly is Jesus Christ the Light of the World; and so the statement of the Old Testament, "God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light," finds its parallel in the New Testament statement: "The Word was made flesh."

THE LIGHT OF GENIUS.

(2.) But now let us turn from the Light of the World to the world at large—from the Son of Man to man in general.

As we look along the ages and across the fields of history, we find certain men who, in varied ways, have been men of light. But their light came originally from God. It was God who placed them here, and kindled their blazing torches, just as it was he who hung the sun in the heavens, and made it the fountain of light. And so of every man of light who has appeared in the ranks of humanity we might declare: He came, he shone, because God said, "Let there be light."

"Let there be light," says God, and Raphael plies his brush.

Again he says it, and Shakespeare wields his pen.

Again the words, and Webster thrills a Senate.

Again, and Edwin Booth plays "Hamlet."

In these, and in countless similar instances, God has said, "Let there be light," and the light of genius has issued forth.

LIGHT TRACED TO ITS SOURCE.

Let us, my friends, trace all good things back to God. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights." The light which issues from the sun is glorious, but there was no light until God bade light be. The light which Milton, Michael Angelo, Homer, shed is "most divinely fair," but it owes its existence to the God who is the Father of us all, and who makes a few of His children shine like the stars of heaven. We have Him to thank for the poem which inspires or soothes us, for the picture which delights or the eloquence which charms us.

Just so of men of light in realms religious; or men of light in relation to great inventions and discoveries which have benefited humanity, or men of light in relation to great movements which have resulted in the advancement of mankind, or such men of light as the great teachers, philanthropists and reformers. "Let there be light," says God. These men rise up and do their work.

Nature and nature's laws lay hid in night:
God said, "Let Newton be," and all was light!—[Pope.

"OUT OF DARKNESS INTO THE MARVELOUS LIGHT."

(3.) There is a third point of view from which to consider our text.

Here is a man forgetful of God; walking not in the footsteps of his Son, who said to the Galilean fishermen, and who says to men today, "Follow Me;" despising, perhaps, the Bible and the church. But one bright day the man's eyes are opened to the reasonableness and the richness of the Christian life, and we find him a glad, obedient disciple of Jesus Christ.

Behold a victim of appetite and passion, a curse to himself and a curse to others, bound down in heavy chains and binding heavy chains about God's children. At last, however, he sees the folly, the brutality, the devilishness of it all. He reforms, rises up from the dust of the ground in which he has been groveling, and becomes a living soul, pacing the paths of decency and honor. God has said: "Let there be light," and reformation has ensued.

"CHEERING RAY 'MID SHADOW'S GLOOM."

Some poor man, honest, sober, industrious, sits, in these "hard times," in idleness, having sought for work and found it not, he and his family starving. But kind hands minister to him and his, and he is given work to do. God has said: "Let there be light," and light has darted in upon the darkened home.

Bereavement lays its heavy hand upon us. Loved ones are taken from us. The bearded grain is reaped, or the tender flower transplanted. Eyes are moist and heartstrings quiver. Yet many, at such an hour, find peace and consolation. God says: "Let there be light," and the light of comfort shines.

In conclusion: God is a God of light. "God is light," writes St. John, while the Psalmist pictures Him as covering Himself "with light as with a garment." And do we not find Him revealing Himself to Moses in the flames of a burning bush, going before the Hebrew host in the form of a pillar of fire; blazing between the cherubim in the holy of holies of tabernacle and of temple; shining in Christ's transfiguration on the mountain top; dazzling Saul of Tarsus at the Damascus gate; gladdening the eye and enhapturing the soul of the prophet of Patmos?

Verily He is a God of light, and in His mouth are the words of power, "Let there be light!" and behold creation's dawn! "Let there be light!" and lo! the Christ apears. "Let there be light!" and in all ages arise men of light to bless the world. "Let there be light!" and in every open heart there comes the light of strength and encouragement, of comfort and cheer.

Dark the clouds that sometimes throw their shadows across those souls of ours—dark the clouds that ever hang like a pall above the race. But let us not despair. To penetrate the thickest night there are bright beams, ours forever. "For He shall be thine everlasting light."

Let us not lose heart. The God of light and the light of God must finally prevail, and we may sing, in certain faith:

So long Thy power has blest me, sure it still
will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
the night is gone;

and also to await, in eager, patient hope, that

One far-off divine event
To which the whole creation moves.

A LOVE SONG.

'Twas at the dawn of Love's first spring,
When moments swift as swallows flew,
You paused to hear a linnet sing,
The while I stood and yearned for you;
Your bright eyes sparkled with delight,
The breeze your golden ringlets fanned,
And, sweet, you gave to me the right
To take and kiss and keep your hand.

And, dearest, through the long, long years,
I've clasped your hands with reverence deep;
My touch has soothed your gentle fears,
And brought a smile when you would weep.
The tenderness with which I raise
These waxen fingers to caress,
To your dear heart I know conveys
The love my tongue cannot confess.

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Collected for The Times.

Copper Lined.

A MULE ridden by an army teamster galloped up to the general hospital recently. The bronzed, rugged rider leaped from the saddle, tied his mule to a tree, and ran itno the hospital office.

"I want to be treated," he said, confronting one of the surgeons.

"What for, my man?"

"You see, I am a teamster," was the reply, "an' me an' me pard had two bottles, one filled with alcohol and the other with carbolic acid, which we used on the mules shoulders when they get sore."

The man hesitated, grinned and began scratching his head.

"Well," said the surgeon.

"Don't you see, me an' me pard split the bottle of alcohol, only we got the carbolic acid. I feel kind o' queer here." He laid his hand on the buckle of his belt. "Me pard says he wouldn't bother bein' treated. He said——"

The surgeon cut short the rest of the story by seizing the man by the arm and dragging him into one of the wards. There they pumped him out.

A half-hour later he insisted on leaving the hospital and returning to his camp. He was all right. He had work to do. Besides, he wanted to see how his pard was. So he mounted his mule and galloped away.

A half-hour later he was back again, having ridden up to the hospital helter-skelter, turned his mule loose, and rushed into the office.

"I want some more of that treatment,' he cried.

"Why, what's wrong?" asked the surgeon.

"My pard is deader'n a doornail," was the hoarse reply.

"How's it come it killed him while you minded it so little?" asked the surgeon.

"Bill never had no constitution," was the reply.

* * *

It Hit the Captain.

THEY tell a story in the Rough Riders' camp of a recruit from the West and a certain Capt. H., who is somewhat of a martinet, and consequently unpopular.

The recruit was on stable guard one day recently, and Capt. H. was officer of the day. The captain, while making the rounds of the camp, chanced to see the recruit.

"What are you doing" was asked brusquely.

"Stable guard, sir," said the recruit.

"What are your orders?"

"I'm to watch these horses; see they don't get loose or tangled up, and to keep them in order generally."

"Anything else?"

"Not that I know of, sir."

"Think, now; have you no other orders?"

Silence for a moment. Then the recruit cried:

"Oh, yes. The boys told me to keep an eye peeled for a son-of-a-nineteen they called officer of the day."

Capt. H. turned and walked away.

* * *

Proving an Alibi.

THE cleverest attorney that ever I heard of (said O'Connell) was one Checkley, familiarly known by the name of "Checkley-be-d—d."

Checkley was agent once at the Cork Assizes for a fellow accused of burglary and aggravated assault, committed at Bantry. The noted Judge Keller was counsel for the prisoner, against whom the charge was made out by the clearest circumstantial evidence—so clearly that it seemed quite impossible to doubt his guilt.

When the case for the prosecution closed the judge asked if there were any witnesses for the defense.

Yes, my lord," said Jerry Keller, "I have three briefed to me."

"Call them," said the judge.

Checkley immediately hustled out of court, and returned at once leading in a very respectable farmer-like man, with a blue coat and gilt buttons, scratch wig, corduroy tights and gaiters. "This is a witness to character, my lord," said Checkley.

Jerry Keller, the counsel, forthwith began to examine the witness.

"You know the prisoner in the dock?" said Keller.

"Yes, Your Honor, ever since he was a gossoon."

"And what is his general character?" said Keller.

"Oh, the d—l a worse."

"Why, what sort of a witness is this you've brought?" cried Keller, passionately, bringing down his brief and looking furiously at Checkley; "he has ruined us."

"He may prove an alibi, however," whispered Checkley; "examine him as to alibi."

Keller accordingly resumed his examination.

"Where was the prisoner on the 10th inst.?" said he.

"He was near Castlemartyr," answered the witness.

"Are you sure of that?"

"Quite sure, Counsellor."

"How do you know with such certainty?"

"Because upon that very night I was returning from the fair, and when I got near my own house I saw the prisoner a little way on before me—I'd swear to him anywhere. He was dodging about, and I knew it could be for no good end. So I stepped into the field and turned off my horse to grass, and while I was watching the lad from behind the ditch I saw him pop across the wall into my garden and steal a lot of parsnips and carrots, and, what I thought a great deal worse of, he stole a brand-new English spade I had got from my landlord, Lord Shannon. So, faix, I cut away after him. I was not able to ketch him. But next day my spade was seen, surely, in his house, and that's the same rogue in the dock. I wish I had a hoult of him."

"It is quite evident," said the judge, "that we must acquit the prisoner; the witness has clearly established an alibi for him. Castlemartyr is nearly sixty miles from Bantry, and he certainly is anything but a partisan of his. Then," addressing the witness, "will you swear information against the prisoner for his robbery of your property?"

"Troth, I will, My Lord, with all the pleasure in life, if Your Lordship thinks I can get any satisfaction out of him; I'm told I can for the spade, but not for the carrots and parsnips."

"Go to the crown office and swear information," said the judge.

The prisoner was, of course, discharged, the alibi having been clearly established.

In an hour's time some inquiry was made as to whether Checkley's rural witness had sworn informations in the crown office. That gentleman was not to be heard of; the prisoner had also vanished immediately on being discharged, and, of course, resumed his malpractice forthwith.

It needs hardly to be told that Lord Shannon's sol-distant tenant dealt a little in fiction, and that the story of his farm from that nobleman, and of the spade and the vegetables, was a pleasant device of Mr. Checkley's.—[London News.

* * *

Befo' de Wah Style.

IN THESE days of crazy fads almost any price will be paid for the gratification of a sense. A novelty is presented by a middle-aged man of wealth who lives in a handsome house near the lower end of Central Park. His father was a slaveholder, and old times are recalled by a daily return to ante-bellum conditions. Negro servants are employed with the undestanding that when there are no visitors in the house they shall call the owner "Marster" or "Mars John." It is just like slave days to be there. "Here, Sam, you——black scoundrel, black my boots." "Yas, Mars John." "George, you rascal, saddle my horse." "Yas, marster." "Henry, you'll get a thousand lashes if you don't hurry up there." "Yas, sah, Mars John, I is hu'in' fas' 's I kin." In the presence of guests the servants say: "Mr. Barcus," "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," while he addresses them with dignity and respect.—[New York Press.

* * *

Senator Vest's Doubt.

WHEN he was confined to his house a short time ago Senator Vest looked dubiously upon his chances for recovery. The second day of his illness Col. Edwards, one of the Senate employés, called to inquire touching his condition. The Hawaiian annexation resolution was then under consideration, and Senator Caffery had the floor. The Louisiana statesman, in accordance with his custom, was prepared to deal at length with the question under debate. It may be remarked, by way of parenthesis, that there are but few frayed shreds of information outstanding after Caffery gets through with a speech. He leaves nothing unsaid, no ignorance unlighted. Senator Vest inquired of Edwards the news of the Senate, and received it without comment. "You will be over in a day or two, Senator," said Edwards cheerfully, as he was taking his leave.

"No, Jim, I don't believe I shall," weakly replied Vest. "It's up to me now, sure. I am a dying man, Jim, and I doubt if I'll ever be back in the Senate again."

"Yes, you will, Senator. You're just a little down on your luck. You'll outlive it all," said Edwards. "Don't talk that way; you make me nervous."

"Edwards," responded the Senator solemnly, "I am surely losing my grip. I much doubt if I can live until Caffery finishes his speech."

* * *

Bismarck's Mathematician.

BISMARCK'S money was invested principally with the famous banker Bleichroeder of Berlin. A story is told that at the ending of the Franco-Prussian war, when the money indemnity demanded by Bismarck threatened to terminate the peace negotiations, Bismarck telegraphed Bleichroeder to come to Verseilles. "Five milliards war indemnity!" exclaimed Jule Favre. "That is an outrageous demand. Does Monsieur le Count know how much that is? It is five thousand millions of francs, and if a man had begun counting this sum from the birth of Christ, and continued counting to the present day, he would not yet have his task completed." "That's what I thought," said Bismarck. "I therefore sent for my friend Bleichroeder. He can count back to Adam, or at any rate to Abraham."

* * *

Intimate With Birches.

LORD LYTTON, when Viceroy of India, was seated one day at dinner next to a lady whose name was Birch, and who, though very good looking, was not over intelligent. She said to His Excellency: "Are you acquainted with any of the Birches?" "Oh, yes," replied Lord Lytton; "I knew several of them most intimately while at Eton—indeed, more intimately than I cared to." "My lord," replied the lady, "you forget the Birches are relatives of mine." "And they cut me," said the Viceroy; "but," and he smiled his wonted smile, "I have never felt more inclined to kiss the rod than I do now." Sad, to say, Mrs. Birch did not see the point, and told her husband His Excellency had insulted her.—[Chicago News.

* * *

Paper and Stationery.

IN 1861 the repeal of the paper duty was agitating the political world of England. The budget speech was preceded by a rumor that the basis of the scheme would be the repeal of the tea duty, and that this would upset the government. Just before Mr. Gladstone rose to make his statement there was handed to Lord Palmerston, on the treasury bench, the following note from Lord Derby: "My Dear Pam: What is to be the great proposal tonight? Is it to be tea and turn out?" "My Dear Derby," wrote the Premier in reply, "it is not tea and turn out. It is to be paper and stationery."—[London News.

* * *

What's in a Name.

A PARTY of gentlemen but recently returned from a metropolitan city tell a new story on the leisurely bellboy. They were stopping at a big hotel, and on the first evening of their visit were seized with a mighty thirst, but which they believed plain ice water could assuage. One of them stepped to the bell push. It was one of those new-fangled things, built on the principle of a dollar typewriter. You turn the hand around the dial till it points to what you want; then you press the button, and the business office is supposed to do the rest. The instrument was caused to register ice water a number of times in the region below, but there was no response. The thirst kept on increasing and the gentlemen got hot in the collar. One of them spoke of going down and challenging the clerk and the bellboy to a boxing match.

"No, don't do that," remarked one of the gentlemen. "Just watch me. I'll bet I'll get 'em."

He pranced over to the bell, yanked the crank around to "champagne" and let it drive. In an incredibly short time there was a knock at the door, and the boy stuck his head in.

"Champagne, gentlemen?"

"No, just bring us some plain, everyday, common water with ice in it. We rang for champagne just to catch you napping. Now get a move on you."—[Galveston News.

* * *

Marchin' for Maguire.

WHEN Congressman Maguire of California arrived recently from Washington, D. C., he arranged for a procession to meet him at the ferry and there were speeches at a hall afterward. A reporter on one of the dailies was sent out to do the preliminary work and told to get the title of each club in the procession. He went up to one man, who wore a red cape and carried a torch, and inquired: "What is the name of this organization?" The response was: "Me name is Timothy Flaherty and I live at t'ree hundrid and t'irty-eight Climintina strate an' I was riggistered last Chuesday." "I don't want your name," said the reporter; "what is the name of the club you are marching with?" With a shake of his head the intelligent worker for Democracy replied: "I don't know th' name of the club. Me name is Flaherty and I'm marchin' for Maguire!"—[Chicago Chronicle.

A SERENADE.

When softly falls the evening shade,
And twilight glow melts into night;
The moon may die—the stars may fade,
Thine eyes alone shall be my light.

The night bird's cry doth herald me,
And ere thou sleepest thou shalt know
That one who loves now guardeth thee,
That one who hopes now waits below.

Beloved, ope thy window wide,
And, 'neath the gentle robe of night,
My love for thee will I confide,
And pray that love thou shalt requite.

Ah, softly, gently, thro' thy blind
Doth beck thy hand with motion slight,
As nods the lily to the wind,
That woos her on this summer night.

The sky bestrewn with flashing gems
Hath not the glory of my love;
The stars? Ah, sweet, I know not them
When thy bright eyes I see above.

CHARLES B. WALK.

Butter and bacon are declared by a medical writer to be the most nourishing of all foods.

It Coaxes a New Skin

All physicians and dermatologists agree on one point—that when the outer cuticle is stained with freckles, tan and other discolorations, or has a muddy, roughened appearance, there is but one way to eradicate the defects, and that is by using a preparation that will surely, but not too hurriedly, take off the outer skin and with it the blemishes.

Anita Cream Takes off the Skin

But does it in a mild, smoothing way. It is delightfully perfumed, pleasant to use, draws all the impurities to the surface and removes the outer cuticle in small scaly particles.

It's wonderful results have won for it a place on thousands of dressers. These extracts are from the testimonials of prominent society women of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Please send..... ..... I find it exceptionally pleasant to use and very effective in clearing my skin of all muddiness and discolorations. It is worth it's weight in gold to me and I cannot keep my complexion in a good condition without it."

"I was persuaded much against my will to try Anita Cream for Moth patches and find it excellent. I think another jar will completely remove the stains, Send me ....."

"I had some trouble with my hands which the doctors could not cure. I don't know what it was. The skin cracked and wrinkled in a way to annoy me greatly. With very little faith I tried Anita Cream and was much benefited. The unsightly skin all came off leaving my hands white and soft. I would be pleased to...."

"After trying.....and several other preparations for removing freckles and tan, I was persuaded by a friend to try Anita Cream and found it better than any other preparation I ever tried. It literally does what is claimed for it, 'Coax a new Skin.'"

"While at Catalina I was given a sample jar of Anita Cream and find it excellent. I was afraid to use it on my face because my skin is so sensative, but after trying it on my hands I am sure it will remove the tan from my face. You may send me a full sized jar and another jar to ....."

"Anita Cream is the best preparation I ever found for clearing the complexion. I have recommended it to several friends who wish to try it. Please send....."

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT, OR WILL GET IT.

If you can't obtain it, send 50c for full sized jar, 10c for sample jar or stamp for information to Anita Cream Adv. Bureau, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE MIRACLE OF LAVA CANYON.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Sheriff of Siskiwah county, Arizona, had a secret. He never told it to his best friend, but it was never out of his mind. He was a physical coward. A shot fired set his heart beating wildly, and he turned sick at strife and carnage. His pulse beats averaged ninety-five per minute, and his heart turned cold every time a summons for arrest was placed in his hands. He experienced a sensation of nervous dread each time he swung himself upon the back of his high-spirited horse. Every sudden sound conveying presage of danger thrilled him with fright. His disposition was high-strung, sensitive and unalterably timid. And yet "Rad" Conrad was known as the coolest and most courageous Sheriff in this Territory. He had attained this reputation by a daily and hourly struggle with his whole moral force against his natural weakness. His fear of danger, great as it was, had been subordinated to a greater fear lest his failing be known. How to hide his cowardice from the world was his one aim. With a cold fear in his heart he sought danger with the eagerness of one who loved its every phase. Quiet, persistent, plodding in his way; without any of the western dash and audacity that belonged to most men in his occupation, he continually sought the closest risks and hazards, driven by an abnormal desire to appear fearless. Men who had no conception of the meaning of the word "fear," stood apart, aghast at the man's daring, and admired him. Apparently without the slightest excitement, almost sullen of aspect, he trailed desperate criminals to their rendezvous, engaged in combat against mighty odds and waged such relentless war upon desperadoes and outlaws that his fame as an upholder of law and order was spread far and wide.

Radcliff Conrad kept his secret well. Not a man in Siskiwah county had ever seen him flinch from his duty, and tales were told in saloons and camps of his intrepidity and recklessness.

The Sheriff's personal appearance aided him. He was strongly and finely formed. He possessed a blonde head of classic mold, and a steel-blue eye under good control. His inward struggles kept him at a tension that gave him a reserved and somewhat preoccupied manner, and his every action seemed the result of deliberation instead of impulse. The giving away to impulse was the thing he was trying to avoid. He felt that some day his moral courage would fail him, and he would stand strippped to the gaze of his friends, the coward that he knew himself to be. No monkish ascetic ever scourged his fleshly sins as Radcliff Conrad did his one egregious failing. How well he succeeded in triumphing over it, his fame in Lava Cañon and, indeed, in the mouths of men as far as the sage brush grew to east and west attested.

There came one cruel day when the Sheriff was forced to apply the whip to his tortured spirit with double force. The town of Lava Cañon was built on a stretch of plain sloping down to a river from the exit of a mountain gulch. Within this gulch was a tangled wildness. Two miles back from the town it converged to a fissure half a mile deep, like a sword-cut cleaving the hills. The sides, for its whole extent, were inaccessible except to the rattlesnakes that made their dens among the boulders. Within the edge of the gulch, where the densely wooded sides began to straighten to steeper angles, stood the white painted cottage of Emmet Reed, the postmaster, and leading dealer in hardware, cutlery, arms and ammunition. Here, beside the mountain stream and among the moss-grown rocks, played the juvenile Reeds—little more than rushes in size—watched over more or less carefully by Boadicea, aged 20, eldest daughter of the house.

To these confines, late one afternoon, came Arizona Dan, worst man in the county, after breaking half a thousand dollars' worth of mirrors and glassware in the principal places of entertainment, and introducing sundry slugs of lead into various citizens, to their great bodily anguish. Dan was not too drunk to entertain a wholesome fear of Rad Conrad, and it was his intention to conceal himself until darkness should lend him cover to escape.

On being apprised of these events, the Sheriff of the county, recognizing his duty, prepared to effect Dan's capture. A brave man in his place who properly estimated the value of a good citizen's life in comparison with the vital spark of a degenerate like Arizona Dan, as a furtherance of the survival of the fittest idea would have summoned a posse, and by moral force of numbers would have secured the surrender of the offender without risk of bloodshed. Radcliff Conrad was not the man to do this. He shunned all appearance of lack of courage, as he desired in his heart, to shun the shedding of blood.

"How many guns did he have?" asked the Sheriff of one of the men who had seen Arizona Dan's retreat to the gulch.

"Nary a one," said a saloon-keeper, who had suffered from the fugitive's iconoclasm. "He left both his guns in my place."

The Sheriff unbuckled his revolver and shoved it across the counter.

"Keep that for me," he said. "I'll go and get Dan."

He passed slowly down the street, walking in the direction of the gulch, and the men gazed after him admiringly.

"Never knew what bein' afraid was, Rad never," said the mail carrier.

"He 'uz born that a-way," said the County Clerk. "A man as ain't got no skeer in him don't deserve no credit fur havin' sand. He wouldn't take his gun along, ' cause Dan had left his'n. With a creetur like Dan it 'pears to me that's a leetle reckless. Dan overweighs Rad a matter of twenty-five pounds, the very least."

In the gulch things were as usual, to all appearances. The little mountain brook that dashed down the steep rocks purled in the deep shade, and sent out diamond flashes where stray flecks of sunlight dived into it, and the birds in the redwood trees whistled away as though there was no such unharmonious and degraded thing as Arizona Dan somewhere below, trying to conceal his desecrating presence. The little Reeds were at school, and such noises as might have been heard by that legendary and overworked creature, the casual observer, were sylvan and well attuned. A critic in sight-harmony would also have found little to cavil at, unless his too fine-drawn perception had deemed the aspect of Miss Boadicea Reed, who sat negligently in a grapevine swing, too unsylph-like for perfect accord.

Miss Boadicea—called "Dicey" by her immediate family and friends, a diminutive evolved from their original and arbitrary pronunciation of her name—sounded a note which may have been a dissonance, but it had its true power of accentuating the soft melody of the wood. As she half-reclined upon the giant vine, her freshly-starched white muslin crackled about a form whose measurements faltered not an inch from the modern standard of perfection. Her glossy black hair was arranged in the latest fashion shown in the most recently-arrived ladies' magazine in Lava Cañon. Her features were clear-cut and regular; she had the eyes of Melpomene and the heart of the ancient British Queen whose name she bore.

Miss Boadicea Reed also has a secret. Being a woman, her dearest friends had often heard it divulged. But, as it was a secret, there needs must be those to whom it was not imparted. That portion of humanity was the one denominated by Miss Reed as "the gentlemen." This awful secret was that she had never, no, never, felt the slightest sensation of fear or abashment at any person or thing since she could remember. Miss Boadicea despised and contemned all the little feminine weaknesses and terrors of her sex with all the prejudice of one who did not understand them. Had she been born with time and circumstances in her favor she would have led the overturning of a dynasty or two, captured by force the crown of some social question, or at least have gone up in a balloon as the special female representative of one of the several greatest newspapere on earth. Snakes, dogs, spiders, gossip, lightning, men—the partial list of the things regarded by Miss Reed with a serenity approaching contumely will afford a slight conception of her intrepidity of spirit. In the presence of man, the lord of creation, she felt no awe. Living in a frontier mining town and possessing the attractions she did, offers of marriage had come years before, but her suitors had never awakened in her a feeling softer than comradship. She had laughed at most of them, pitched one out of the window, and informed them all that they "made her tired." In fact, there was nothing in all creation, with or without life, that had ever caused her a qualm or a tremor. She regarded robbers as vulgar persons beneath notice, serpents, horned toads, mice and Gila monsters as uninteresting and unterrifying vermin too insignificant to dread. Her secret ambition, cherished in good faith until she was 18, had been to dress in man's clothes and travel round the world selling soap, or diamonds, or patent quartz crushers—anything would do. Since she was 20 her ideas had toned down to a firm resolve to be prima donna of an opera troupe, and the gulch had for many months echoed daily warblings that for clearness and volume, if not melodiousness, surpassed easily any voice in Lava Cañon. The form within the cringling white muslin was a storage battery of impetuous life and force that needed continually some object upon which to exhause its energy.

As Boadicea swung in the grape vine, some 300 yards up the gulch from the house, she turned her gaze idly toward a thick clump of bushes, and saw an eye with a good deal of red in the normally white portion of it looking at her between the leaves.

She sat bolt upright on the vine, and as it appeared to be a man's eye, her hand, without any special volition of her brain, went to the knot of hair at the back of her head, smoothed it a little, and thrust in the pins more securely.

"Come out of there," she said.

Red-faced and heavy-eyed from drink Arizona Dan, hitching up his revolverless belt, shuffled his huge form through the flexile branches of the bushes into the path.

"Sh-sh-sh!" he said, his heavy face folding into a dull smile, intended to be reassuring, "I ain't a-goin' to hurt you, miss."

"Hurt me!" said Miss Red, contemptuously, "I should think not. What are you doing here?"

"Just a-layin' low, miss, and waitin' for night. Yer see, I was on what you might call a sort of spree, and broke a glass or two. Maybe somebody was hurt, too. The whisky done it. A good lookin' young lady like you, miss, wouldn't give the word on a man, now, I bet a hoss."

Arizona Dan's lumbering attempt at compliment produced no effect. Boadicea regarded him sternly with unswerving, disapproving eyes.

"You don't want to be loafing around these diggings," she said, substituting the local form of parlance for her ordinarily more elevated style of conversation, as being more worthy of her audience. "You are not afraid, are you?" with infinite disdain.

"I ain't afraid," said Arizona Dan, shifting his feet uneasily, "except of being took. I can't fight the whole town."

"Is any one after you?"

"If they ain't, they will be. Rad Conrad's in town, and——"

Arizona Dan broke off with an oath, and looked down the steep pathway. "Here he comes now," he muttered.

Boadicea rose to her feet and peered over the tops of the intervening bushes. The Sheriff, unarmed, in a light summer suit that set off to advantage his strong, graceful figure, was coming up the path with the sun striking golden lights from his head of curly blonde hair. Boadicea looked upon him and loved.

When in ten paces of his man the Sheriff took off his hat and wiped his brow with a silk handkerchief.

"Dan," he said, in an even tone, "I want you."

Arizona Dan drew a nine-inch bowie knife from the leg of his boot. "Come and get me," he said, with a grin, and a suggestive upward movement of his right hand.

The old, well-known, nauseating, deathly, cowardly physical fear came upon the Sheriff as he saw the shining blade held by the huge desperado he had come unarmed to capture. His pride and the wonderful moral puissance that ground out courageous deeds from heart-sinking apprehension urged him forward another step. Arizona Dan laughed a low, half-sober, but chilling laugh. So quiet it was that the voice of the brook sounded in the Sheriff's ears like the derisive mockery of men at his poltroonery.

For an instant Radcliff Conrad swung in the balance. An all-pervading panic seized him, and the foot he lifted to take a forward step weighed a hundred pounds. The rustling of a branch to his right, above the path, drew from him a swift glance, and he looked for ten seconds into two dark eyes that seemed to flash some strange, exalting essence into his veins. A weight seemed loosened somewhere within him, and he felt that he could hear it fall down, down to unsounded depths. He looked at Arizona Dan and laughed low and joyously as a

"I'LL CUT YOUR HEART OUT, RAD CONRAD."

child does who has come upon a long-desired toy.

"Will you come?" said the Sheriff in a tone a bridegroom might have used to his bride.

"I'll cut your heart out Rad Conrad," said Arizona Dan, "if you come two steps nearer.

Boadicea, on the ledge above rustled a little, and the Sheriff, without looking up, smiled again. Arizona Dan held his knife as one holds a foil, point outward, with his thumb against the guard. The Sheriff crouched some three inches like a cat, and seemed to gather himself together with his weight balanced evenly on each foot. Arizona Dan stood still with his knife ready. Was Rad Conrad fool enough to attack him with his bare hands?

The Sheriff could have shouted for joy. Like a flash valor and audacious courage had come upon him. He felt that he would never know fear again. Something had passed into his blood that had made him a man instead of the spurious being he had been. He felt the two dark eyes above fixed upon him, but he kept his own upon Arizona Dan's.

Heretofore the Sheriff's exploits had been attended by a fortuitous chance that brought him safely out of them—a chance just as blind and incomprehensible as that which guards the ways of children and drunkards. Now he felt the caution, the indomnitable intent to do, coupled with the prudence of the successful general that gives bravery its value.. Half a miracle had been accomplished. The other half was to follow.

It must have been that Arizona Dan's nerves were unstrung by his debauch, else when a small stone dislodged by Boadicea's foot rattled down to the path at his side he would not have bestowed the advantage of turning his head quickly to look. But he did so. and in the instant the Sheriff had his knife arm by the wrist, and his other arm about his waist. Then Arizona Dan was filled with surprise to feel the arm that held his knife slowly twisting in spite of all his resistance—twisting outward, until the tendons and muscles were cracking. The Sheriff's hand was like a steel clamp, and when the pain grew unbearable Arizona Dan dropped the knife. When the Sheriff heard it ring on the rocks he released the wrist suddenly and laid his left forearm across Dan's throat. They were too close for blows, and there was little struggling or shifting of ground. The arm across Arizona Dan's throat pushed his head back, and the other iron band about his waist held him close. It was a silent, fierce, straining contention on one side for the displacement, and on the other to regain the center of gravity. The side for displacement won, and the gladiators went down with a crash. A small boulder in the way of Arizona Dan's head left him lying in a disgraceful heap oblivious to defeat. The Sheriff knelt upon the vanquished distributor of leaden largess, drew cords from his pocket, and ignominiously bound him hand and foot. Then he sprang to his feet and turned his flushed face and yellow curls to the source of his new being, as a sunflower turns to the sun.

Boadicea slid down through the bushes like a young panther.

"You're a Jim Dandy," she said, "if there ever was one. I saw it. I—"

She stopped suddenly. The Sheriff was looking straight into her eyes. She felt, for the first time, a strange heat in her cheeks, and thought she must have fever. Her eyes slowly dropped, for the first time, before another's. Her tongue for the first time tripped and faltered.

"It'll be dark soon," began the Sheriff, and his voice sounded to her far away like the wind in the pines; "you'd better let me walk back to the house with you. I'll bring a horse back for this chap by the time he recovers. You are Miss Reed, I think. I know your father."

The evening breeze rustled airily through the redwoods. A squirrel frisked up a hickory, and the first owl hoot came from the shadows about the brook. The brook's babble no longer mocked; it sang a paean of praise. As they walked down the path together a scream of fright came from the namesake of the battle queen of the Britons.

"A horrible lizard," she cried.

The Sheriff's strong arm reassured her. The miracle was complete. The soul of each had passed into the other

M. S. PORTER.

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Her Sawdust Scare.

A little Boston girl, only 3 years old, who had had no experience in the matter of broken limbs beyond that afforded by the casualties in her family of dolls, had the misfortune to fall and break her own arm, and as soon as she discovered what had happened to her, she cried out:

"Oh, mamma, will it drop off?"

"No, darling," the mother answered. "I will hold it so that it will not hurt you till the doctor comes, and he will fix it all right."

"Well, mamma," the little one said, pressing her lips together and trying to be brave, "do hold on tight so that the sawdust won't run out."

Another Dewey Boom.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "That man Dewey is all right, Weary."

"Wot's he done, now,?"

"Asked the government to send him 60,000 pounds of soap. Leaves so much less in this country, see?"

THE PRIESTS OF CUBA.

DOWNFALL OF THEIR TEMPORAL POWER COINCIDENT TO THAT OF SPAIN.

By a Special Contributor.

HAVANA, Sept, 12, via Miami, Fla.—The reconstruction of the island of Cuba and the formation of a stable government will be the signal for the immigration of investors and settlers to an extent which can hardly be estimated. Within a year English-speaking peoples will be flocking into the island by hundreds if not by thousands. The intellectual and moral status of the newcomers will be so at variance with the native Cubans that a certain shock will be unavoidable. It will be the contact of the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries. The native Cuban, the guarijo, countryman, will not understand the American and his ways, because he has not seen his like before. The American will not understand the Cuban, because he does not know his history, his unwritten history, a history which can be learned and understood only by intimate association with the people, by knowing their inner life, their traditons and the forces which have impelled them along certain lines and left them in peculiar ruts.

One particular in which a change is bound to take place is in the position of the church. The revolution has brought about a social and theological crisis, perhaps a chaos. In Cuba, as in the Philippines, the priests have, from the time of the first settlement held almost absolute sway, not only in things spiritual, but in social, and, to some extent, in political affairs. Whether Cuba becomes independent or is made a part of the United States there is certain to be an alienation of state and church. The priests will have to stand alone in competition with the representatives of other creeds, as they can no longer hold absolute control of the lives and fortunes of the people. It is interesting to see how quickly this idea has permeated all ranks. Of course the church has still plenty of loyal supporters, but even these no longer maintain the attitude of complete dependence which characterized them when Spain's authority was still unquestioned.

To one who is familiar with the present state of affairs in the island it is needless to say that no love is lost between the priests and the members of the Cuban party. In every attempt that has been made to throw off the yoke of Spain the church has been consistently on the side of the mother country.

The first news of the recent revolution received by the new military authorities came from the clergy, learned by them through the confessional. From this source the Spanish commanders learned the names of those who met to consider means of throwing off the yoke of Spain. It was in such a manner that the author of those pamphlets which first instigated the revolt in the province of Camaguey, Serapio Recio, was discovered by the Spanish authorities and compelled to flee for his life. He, with four associates, had carried the little hand press with which the work was done in the dead of night from the house of one to the other, thus for many months eluding the vigilance of Spain's secret service. But the confessional of the clergy wormed the secret from the thoughtless wife of Recio, and within an hour's time it was in the possession of the governor-general at Havana. It is claimed and accepted as a fact on the island that more than half of the arrests, deportations and executions were made at the instigation of secret service agents, who wore the cloth of the church.

As an evidence of the intense hatred borne toward the insurgents by the Catholic clergy, an incident which was witnessed by the correspondent near Las Minas in the province of Camaguey in the summer may be cited: Four young men had been arrested that morning as "insurrectos," and were being marched under guard toward Neuvitas, when a priest, the chaplain of the Aldecoa Regiment, rode up on his mule. Espying the prisoners with hands manacled, he borrowed a lieutenant's machete, rode after them, and with the flat side of the blade belabored the backs of these helpless boys until he tired of the sport, and then rode back, delivering the machete to the lieutenant with a smile of satisfaction.

There are thousands of acres of the richest lands in Cuba now held by representatives of the church, and millions of dollars have been shipped to Spain all obtained by persuasion or compulsion from religious Cubans. The descendants of these Cubans now look with longing eyes on these properties, and the priests are afraid of losing them by a general act of confiscation.

Every large property-holder in Cuba was formerly compelled by laws instigated by the church to set apart a certain portion of his domain as a living for some member of the clergy. If it was desired to keep the property in the possession of the family it became necessary for some member to enter the priesthood and thereby claim it.

Often wealthy men and women were persuaded, on their deathbeds, to make over a large part of their estates to the church. Alberto Agramonte of Neuvitas pointed out to the correspondent a few weeks ago a magnificent "portrero" or field of guinea grass, several miles in extent in southern Camaguey. On it were grazing as fine cattle as can be found anywhere. "That portrero," said he, "was signed away to the church by my grandfather on his deathbed, in 1858. The clergy have received an annual rental of $5000 in gold ever since, until the past three years, when they have been unable to collect the rentals on account of the revolution.

All these things have had their natural effect in setting the priests and the Cuban patriots against one another.

The revenues of the church from all sources in Cuba have fallen off almost two-thirds since the beginning of the revolution. Tithes remain unpaid, and it is impossible to collect the rents on church lands, which comprise some of the most valuable in the island. More than all, the authority of the priests is no longer unquestioned nor their mandate implicitly obeyed. To use the expression of a prominent member of the sacred order, "We are in a diabolical dilemma."

The frantic appeals of the priesthood to secure some concession which will protect their rights and property when the final disposition of Cuba is settled, can be understood by their reluctance to give up a good thing. Not only did Cuba pay a large part of the necessary expenses of the mother country, but she did a great deal more than her share in keeping up the state church. It is, of course impossible to estimate the amount of these contributions, voluntary and otherwise, which up to the beginning of the late revolution poured into the lap of the church. A conservative estimate of the moneys which crossed the Atlantic from Cuba to the mother country placed the sum at about $50,000,000 a year. This drain upon the people, much of which came from the pockets of the poor, has been going on for centuries, but it will not keep on much longer. The complete religious subjection of the Cubans in their previous state is matched only by their compete indifference which they display at the present time.

Almost as soon as it took the field the "army of liberation" threw off all allegiance to its former rulers. The reflex action of the church is usually either agnosticism or infidelity. In the case of the Cubans it has been infidelity. Cuba today will prove a discouraging pill to any missionaries of any sect. A calm indifference to the mandate of the priest and the fate of his soul is the theological attitude of the average Cuban soldier. His whole interest is centered in an independent government and in the immediate planting of a sweet potato patch. The observance of the Sabbath during the past three years has been unknown in the insurgent army. Bibles are scarcer than banknotes, and priests are conspicuous by their total absence.

The fear of what they may suffer at the hands of the Cubans has led the Catholic clergy of the island to appeal to the Pope for protection of their interests and positions in Cuba. The Pope has appealed to Premier Sagasta, pleading the cause of the monks and the Jesuits, who, he claims, particularly in the Philippines, have suffered severely in the past and present insurrections, both in person and property. He is most desirous that the government of Spain will give him some assurances that the standing and properties of the religious orders in those countries, after peace has been restored and order established, will be respected. Unfortunately for the church, but little satisfaction could be given, as Sagasta explained that all depended upon the policy of the United States, for which he could not answer. The Madrid press believes that "it will go hard with the monks, particularly in the Philippines, and it is an open secret that both the natives and the Americans contemplate putting an end to their sway in the Spanish Pacific possessions." Here again we may note the eager coöperation of a church-ridden people to exchange the dominance of the priesthood for that wise policy of the United States, "no union of church and state."

The Tribuna of Rome says: "The Vatican is in constant communication with Archbishop Ireland and Mgr. Martinelli, apostolic delegate in the United States, and the Duke Almodovar de Rio, the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, endeavoring to secure clauses in the treaty of peace that will safeguard the religious interests of Catholic residents in countries to be ceded by Spain to the United States."

In the United States Roman Catholicism in its struggle for existence has had to contend with other creeds, and having never had the assistance of the government it has learned to live and stand alone. Its progress has been the result of legitimate endeavor and competition. But, as is well known to all who have lived in Spain's colonies, the reverse is the case there. The clergy with but little effort fattened on the best in the land. It was all harvest, no cultivation being necessary. A clerical frown of a proffered indulgence caused wealth to pour into her capacious coffers, but now, deserted by the state, her people, infidels and agnostics, she finds herself so poor that there are but few to do her reverence.

GEORGE RENO.

SPANISH WAGES.

Comparisons Between Weekly Wages Paid by Spain and America.

[Iowa State Register:] Spain is one of the countries where the finances are on a free silver and paper basis in accordance with the desires of the Populists of this country, so that a little comparison of the workingmen of the two countries will be of interest. The average weekly wages of some of the leading trades in this and that country may be compared as follows:

	Spain.	U. S.
Bricklayer	$3.80	$21.18
Mason	3.20	21.00
Carpenter	3.90	15.25
Tinsmith	3.00	14.35
Printers	4.50	16.42
Laborers, porters, etc	2.75	8.80

Rents and the prices of a few of the native products are lower in Spain, but the difference nowhere near equals the wide disparity in wages, and in addition the quality of the living must be considered as well as the nominal cost. Their lower rents mean inferior accommodations, houses that most American workingmen would not live in, and to the average Spanish workingman the comforts and conveniences in ordinary and everyday use by the workingman of America are considered unattainable luxuries. That the lower wages of the Spanish mean a proportionately lower standard of living is evidenced by the statistics showing the per capita consumption of leading articles. For instance, the per capita annual consumption of beef in Spain is 16 pounds, while in the United States it is 62 pounds; of all meats 49 pounds in Spain to 120 in the United States; of butter none in Spain to 16 pounds per capita in this country; of coffee 4 pounds in Spain to 115 pounds in the United States; of sugar 5 pounds in Spain to 43 pounds in this country, while in woolen and cotton goods the American laborer buys just twice as much per capita each year as does the Spaniards. That is the level to which the Populist calamity howlers would like to reduce the laboring men and other people of the United States!

A Heavyweight Belle.

[Leslie's Weekly:] To weigh 500 pounds and have a waist measure of 4 feet 7 inches, and to be, besides, an excellent cook, a skillful seamstress and, withal, a fond and dutiful daughter, all at the age of 28 years, are qualities rare among young women in these days, but all this good fortune belongs to Miss Mollie Atchison of Opdyke, Ill. Miss Atchison thinks no more of picking up a barrel of salt weighing 300 pounds and putting it on her shoulder than most young ladies would think of shouldering a golf stick. In spite of her excessive avoirdupois, Miss Mollie wears only a No. 6 glove, and a shoe of the same number. Her mother says that she has broken down nearly every bed in the house, and has cracked most of the chairs, but as she makes herself very useful indoors and out, milks the cows, hoes the garden and helps her father run a crosscut saw, these damages to the furniture are viewed with a lenient eye.

His Vocabulary.

[Boston Traveler:] Mrs. Stykes. One characteristic about my husband I like; he always calls a spade a spade.

Mrs. Laugh. I suppose he's like all husbands, however, he calls a club a lodge.

AT THE THEATERS.

THE three plays put on at the Los Angeles Theater last week by Henry Miller and his company of players were excellent tests of the versatility of the star. All three were delightful, but in such widely different styles that each one appealed to a distinct phase of public taste. "Heartsease" will always be the most popular with the great multitude that loves a love story prettily told. "A Marriage of Convenience" is a dainty bit of color that appeals irresistibly to a more fastidious taste for the beautiful, and the deep, subtle character delineation in "The Master" makes it a rare delight to the people who think along lines that lie below the surface.

It almost goes without saying that, of the three plays, "The Master" is the one into which Mr. Miller puts his most conscientious work. With a full realization that the piece is not of a character that will ever become popular with the masses, he has such a keen sense of the depth and beauty of its character-drawing that upon it he has staked his best hope of genuine success, from an artistic point of view, in his new stellar capacity.

When played in England by John Hare, the piece was not an unqualified success. Stuart Ogilvie's plays are not apt to become the rage, however great their merits as works of art, and Mr. Hare's conception of the character, of Thomas Faber subordinated his more lovable qualities to the testy imperiousness which is the one great blemish on a strong nature. In his close study of the part, Mr. Miller saw its possibilities in another direction. An Englishman himself, the type of "The Master," was familiar to him, so familiar, indeed, that the character, as he plays it, is modeled closely upon the actual character of a near relative of his own. Thus softened and broadened with subtle touches of humor and tenderness, the autocratic old Master has won many friends in America, but they are of the class of people who see Modjeska at her best in "Magda." As that great character play has become identified with the famous Polish artist, so ought "The Master" to become the best expression of Mr. Miller's talent. It would be hard for him to find a better.

* * *

Miss Blanche Bates, the charming actress who has so long been identified with the Frawley Company, has returned to California after a year in the East and abroad, and will appear this week at the Los Angeles Theater. Miss Bates's western engagement is only temporary, as she is under contract to Daly, and has been loaned to the Frawleys until November, on account of the illness of Madeline Bouton, the present leading woman of the company.

After leaving the Frawley Company in New Orleans, Miss Bates at once signed with Daly, and has been playing leading roles under his management ever since. She appeared in the first production of Chattanooga, made in Chicago last June, and later in the summer found time to slip across the ocean to England, where she put in some weeks of study and pleasure among famous players, until summoned again to New York by Mr. Daly. This time it was to take the place of Ada Rehan in "Mme. Sans-Gene," and it is only Miss Rehan's recovery and resumption of her part that has enabled Miss Bates to come to the rescue of the Frawley Company during a brief season in Los Angeles and at the Baldwin Theater in San Francisco.

* * *

The "Gallant Surrender" at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco was another one of those late stirring war dramas calling for the presence of real, live and genuine soldiers among the supernumeraries. When the Columbia-Frawley management undertook to put on the play it canvassed the military market and brought to bear all the influence at hand to secure a number of men from Camp Merritt, so as to have a background more realistic. Through the kindness of one of the brigadier-generals a few squads of volunteers were loaned to the Frawley Company for the "Gallant Surrender." In order to make the soldiers as happy as possible they were promised a midnight supper every night at the conclusion of the performance. Then the Frawley management exerted a little more influence. A neighboring restaurateur was approached and after much discussoin he was persuaded to supply the volunteers with supper without charge—the motive, unalloyed patriotism. On Monday night the company of bluecoats filed into the coffee-house. There was a goodly number of them, and the proprietor's blood felt a sudden chill. Still he could not repudiate his contract, though he might have pleaded lack of consideration. On Tuesday night he began to grieve, and his patriotism went out with the time. "Mein Gott," he said, "vat vill dose soldiers not do to me? I am a batriotic American and I vill gif dem all the coffee and sinkers they can eat, but Gimini Christmas, I didn't dink a minute dere vere twenty big, hearty fellows. But I guess I got to stand it now."

A few hours later the boys came in for their nocturnal rations. The proprietor bid them a smiling welcome for about ten seconds. One after the other they filed in. There were twenty the night before, but there were twice twenty in this new lot. The smile of the coffee and doughnuts dispenser soon faded giving way to the most awful and mournful expression imagin able. "Goot Gott kill me righd away; I don't vant to live anoder minud," he cried out. "Vat vill bekom of me? I never said I vould feed an army. Am I a commissary sergeant or a millionaire? There vere twenty last nighd. Vill eighdy kom tomorrow nighd? Ask me dat, vill you?" The soldiers are a sociable and hospitable class; they had simply invited their friends.

BLANCHE BATES AS BARONESS BORANEFF.

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

The opening bill of the Frawley Company for the second week will introduce for the first time this season with the Frawley Company, Miss Blanche Bates, who will be seen as the Baroness Vera Boraneff in Augustin Daly's latest success, "The Last Word." The character is that of a Russian Baroness who, with her brother, who is an attaché of the Russian embassy, is on a visit to Washington, D. C. The brother falls in love with the daughter of the Secretary of State, whom her father has promised in marriage to a German Baron. The daughter refuses to comply with her father's wishes, as she loves Boris, the brother of the Russian Baroness, and is determined to marry him. The Secretary, after a wordy scene with his daughter banishes her, and the Baroness takes her to her home. The brother of the young girl calls at the home of the Baroness to persuade his sister to return home with him, but she refuses to do so. The Baroness, who is an extremely bright woman, takes hold of the young man, and in a clever comedy scene shows him how little he knows of the world, telling him that what experience he has had has come to him through spending his life in reading books, and adding that he would see what a "real live woman can do." After looking at the affair in the light in which the Baroness placed it, the boy returns to plead his sister's cause with their father, who, however, will not listen to him. It seems that the Baron whom the father is so anxious to have his daughter marry, had originated a scandal unjustly implicating his fiancée, and the brother after the scene with his father leaves to fight a duel with the Baron. The boy leaves carrying with him the rememberance of the bitter "last word" of his father, who does not know of the duel to be fought by his son and the man of his choice. After this the Baroness enters upon the scene, and plays upon the father's feelings by a recital of her own sad married life, together with an incident attending the unhappy death of a little brother of hers, and the fact upon her father for having refused the baby his last wish, which at that time was some trifling little trinket. She so plays upon the father's feelings that he sends for the son and daughter and everything ends happily.

* * *

The play to follow the "Last Word" will be "The Rajah," which heads the boards on Wednesday night and for the matinée on Saturday. The character of "The Rajah" is that of a young English army officer who had been stationed in Nepaul, in India. The death of an uncle who had left a very large estate necessitated his return to his home, as from among all of his nephews the uncle had selected him as the executor of the estate and guardian of his young daughter. It seems that the uncle had never known the young officer, who had been dubbed "The Rajah," and he therefore comes to manage the estate a total stranger to his young cousin. The girl imagines she is not going to like him, but later learns to love him for his manly character and more particularly from a little incident whereby he was enabled to almost save her life. In the managing of the estate there is quite a friction between "The Rajah" and the striking workmen, who are lead by an ex-convict, the villain of the play. There is an amusing comedy scene in the play, where Buttons, a young attendant of the household falls off of a bridge into a pool of water. The play is a strong one, and is replete not alone with amusing comedy lines, but also with very strong dramatic situations.

* * *

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings will be devoted to E. H. Sothern's romantic comedy "An Enemy to the King." Mr. Frawley has spared no expense in staging the piece, which necessitates the carrying of some twenty-six people and for which elaborate costumes have been made.

The plot is based upon an incident in the persecution of the Huguenots in France. A price has been set upon the head of De Launay, a prominent Huguenot, and the Governor of a French province offers the bribe of her father's life to a young Huguenot girl if she will deliver De Launay into his hands. With the sole thought of saving her father, who lies in a dungeon under sentence of death, Julie, the girl, consents to make the attempt. She first encounters Le Launay in disguise, when he protects her from insult, and the two have many exciting adventures until the denouement of the piece, when Julie, driven to desperation by the threats of the Governor, at last consents to sacrifice De Launay instead of her father. Both are saved at last by a daring coup on the part of De Launay, who is aided by a fortunate error in the plans of the Governor, which gives him an opportunity to deliver Julie and himself by the strength of his own good sworn.

* * *

The Orpheum's new bill for the coming week is to be even more of a kaleidoscopic affair than usual. From the pinnacle of grand opera selections, rendered by thoroughly capable artists, to performing dogs of the Great Dane variety, in a lion-taming act, is something of a leap. Between these extremes of vaudeville is a melange of novelties calculated to appeal to almost every conceivable taste found among theater-goers.

Chief of the new people on the programme are Sig. and Signora de Pasquali, tenor and soprano, respectively. They are accompanied by Sig. Abramoff, the famous basso, who sung leading roles with the greatest operatic artists in the world. Sig. Pasquali was for several years principal tenor in the Royal Theater Bellini, in Palermo, Italy. Coming to America he was at once engaged by Walter Damrosch for the latter's New York Symphony Orchestra, the entree into which is considered sufficient guarantee of a musician's high standing. In grand opera the Pasqualis added to their laurels. Vaudeville has gathered them into its capacious bosom, and their signal success in the latter field demonstrates anew the elevation of taste in vaudeville audiences and programmes, commented on hitherto in these columns. Signora Pasquali is young, beautiful, and it is said, remarkably gifted. Tomorrow night the trio will sing the prison scene from "Faust."

Irene Franklin, a chic little soubrette, remembered for her clever work here two years ago, returns again this week. The girl's style is peculiar to herself and fascinating to a marked degree.

Charles Baron and his troupe of performing dogs is expected to set the children more or less wild with delight. The dogs are magnificent specimens of their kind and trained in wondrous fashion by Baron. A feature of the performance is an imitation of a lion tamer in the act of subduing the "monarchs of the forest," the aforesaid monarchs personated by Baron's Great Danes.

The Carpos brothers, acrobats of considerable reputation, have a prominent place on the programme.

A pronounced hit has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Dustan in their sketch, "The Man Upstairs." They will present next week a new comedy entitled, "When a Man's Married," which had a very successful run as a Lyceum Theater production, in New York. The piece was purchased by Mr. Dustan from Daniel Frohman, and is considered a valuable property.

Barney Fagan and Miss Byron are to vary their performance materially; Charles A. Aldrich, a tramp juggler, will do likewise, and Sadi Alfarabi is to repeat his equilibristic feats.

* * *

Manager Wyatt has given out the full list of attractions which will appear at the Los Angeles Theater during the season of '98-'99. They are:

F. D. Frawley Company in repertoire; H. Corson Clarke in "What Happened to Jones," "My Friend From India," Imperial Opera Company, "Hogan's Alley," Mathews & Bulger in "By the Sad Sea Waves," "Sowing the Wind," Cleveland & Wilson's Minstrels, Murray & Mack in "Finnegan's Ball;" "At Gay Coney Island," William Gillette in "Secret Service," Charles Dickson and Henrietta Crossman in "Mistakes Will Happen," "A Bunch of Keys," International Opera Company, West's Minstrels, Ott Bros. in farce comedy, "All Aboard;" "Parlor Match," James-Kidder-Warde combination, "Gayest Manhattan," "Man From Mexico," Sol Smith Russell, Daniel Sully, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," Maud Adams, Charles Wayne in farce, "Sure Cure;" Nat Goodwin, Royal Italian Opera Company, Godfrey's London Brass Band, Frank Daniels, Scalchi Concert Company, Prof. Keller, Nielson Opera Company, John Drew, Black Patti Troubadours, Hanlon's "Superba," "Sign of the Cross," Hoyt's latest comedy (not yet named,) Bostonians in new repertoire, "Boy Wanted," Jeff d'Angeles Opera Company, "Girl I Left Behind Me," "Shenandoah," "Telephone Girl," Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Company, E. H. Sothern, James K. Hackett and company, Charles Frohman's Empire Theater Stock Company, and others who will close contracts later.

* * *

Every now and then a new star twinkles in the theatrical firmament, and the public intuitively begins to speculate on the newcomer's chances of success. The season just commencing is no exception to the rule, except for the fact that the realm of light opera has not in many years welcomed an aspirant so well equipped for lyric honors as Alice Neilson, who makes her debut at Wallack's Theater, New York, on the 26th inst.

When this young singer created the role of Yvonne in Herbert & Smith's tuneful opera, "The Serenade," in New York a year ago last March, and became famous in a night, the prophesy was then generally made that there were two young actresses destined for stellar honors. One was Maude Adams, who has since fulfilled her promise of success, and, unless all signs fail, Alice Neilson will accomplish a companion hit in Herbert & Smith's new opera, "The Fortune Teller."

The company which promises to be the best and most important operatic organization to tour the country this season, has been formed by Frank L. Perley, whose successful direction of various important theatrical enterprises is well known.

Numbered among its personnel are Alice Neilson, Marcia Van Dresser, Jennie Hawley, Marguerite Sylva, Richard Golden, Joseph Herbert, Joseph Cawthorne and Paul Nicholson, comedians; Eugene Cowles, basso; Frank Rushworth, tenor; William F. Rochester and Franklyn Wallace, baritones; together with a chorus of sixty voices, six trumpeters and a drum corps trained by the instructor of the Twenty-second Regiment Band, a prismatic ballet and a large orchestra under the direction of Paul Steindorff.

"The Fortune Teller," the libretto of which is by Harry B. Smith, and the music by Victor Herbert, has received more than ordinary attention,

as the contract between Manager Perley and the librettist and composer provided for their exclusive work, and prohibited them from engaging in the construction of any other opera until after this opera was delivered and accepted.

An elaborate scenic production has been completed by Josef Physioc and his assistants, they having been at work on it the greater part of the summer. The costumes are from designs of Mme. Siedle, executed by Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, and are unusually expensive in material and beautiful in design. Judging from the operatic slate at the present time, the Neilson Opera Company will be the most important American musical organization this year, and it is expected to tour the principal cities at the close of the New York engagement.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"Two sous a packet, gentlemen; buy, buy!"

To say that the authorities were scandalized is to put it very mildly indeed.

Burr McIntosh will open early in October in "A War Correspondent," in Washington.

Richard Mansfield is to have a dramatic version of Zangwill's "The King of the Schnorers."

Ethel Barrymore is coming back to the Untied States. She is under engagement to Charles Frohman.

Repairing and renovation have begun at the Burbank Theater, under the active personal superintendence of Messrs. Petrich & Shaw, and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Scaffoldings are up now, and the work of tearing out the interior of the house is in progress.

The season of Sousa's Band will begin in Pittsburgh. The tour will cover nearly the whole United States.

Harry Woodson, the original Uncle Rufus in "Held by the Enemy," and since associated with negro roles, lately died in a New York asylum.

"The Red Cross Nurse" is the latest war play. It is safe to say that every prominent character in the war will soon be the central point of a drama.

Epes Winthrop Sargent, a theatrical critic who writes for the New York Telegraph under the pen name of "Chicot," has just finished a visit to the Pacific Coast, made for the purpose of writing an extended review of the Orpheum theaters on the Coast and at Kansas City. He is of some note as a critic of vaudeville, that being his specialty.

Viola Allen will, if the predictions of the rehearsals are carried out, make the hit of her career as Glory Quayle in "The Christian." She evinces a most thorough conception of the character, which is a very exacting part to play, requiring not only great ability in comedy, but unusual strength in the heroic scenes between herself and Edward J. Morgan as John Storm.

Charles Coghlan's new play is completed. He is very enthusiastic over it, and says he considers it the best work of his long career. There are only thirty-two speaking parts in it. In writing it he certainly did not consider the worries and responsibilities of the management, else he would have planned for a shorter salary list. The new piece will be produced in January.

Another postponement of that "Dewey souvenir matinée," which Manager Rosenthal is determined shall equal the original "Dewey matinée" in point of attendance, is announced. The date has been definitely fixed upon—September 28, or a week from Wednesday. A photograph of the audience present on the occasion of the original matinée, will then be presented to each lady in attendance.

A little romance has been going on at the Orpheum, right under the unconscious noses of its habitués. Mariano Nocerini, the guardian of the gate, is engaged to Carolyn Morgan, the eldest of the three Angela Sisters, who made such a hit here a few weeks ago. The wedding will take place at the close of Miss Morgan's contracts with vaudeville managers, which will terminate in about six months.

Hall Caine, the famous English novelist, author and dramatist of "The Christian," in which Miss Viola Allen stars as Glory Quayle this season, arrived in New York on Friday. He comes to witness the first presentation of "The Christian" at the National Theater in Washington, September 26, and while here will deliver addresses in the principal cities of the United States and Canada on the desirability of an Anglo-American alliance. Mr. Caine will aid Walter Clark Bellows in the final rehearsals of "The Christian," which production will be the most magnificent seen in America for many years.

Edward J. Ratcliffe, the actor, who has recently been discharged from jail in New York, after serving a six months' sentence for wife-beating, boasts that he has been offered numerous engagements, and that he can command a higher salary than ever before. If this is true, it is a terrible commentary upon our boasted modern civilization. Ratcliffe was married in England. He deserted his wife and came to America, where he wooed and won an unsuspecting girl. He brutally beat and stamped out the love of this second wife, and was convicted and punished for his brutal conduct. And now he boasts that this will increase his drawing power with the American public. God grant that he may be mistaken in this.

EDWARD BELL, LEADING MAN OF THE FRAWLEY COMPANY.

Commemorative stories are told of the early vagaries of M. Jean Richepin, the French author whose plays are now so popular abroad. For a breach of regulations he was "sent down" from his Lycée. He remained, however, in the neighborhood of the college, and, strolling idly about the streets next day, his eyes lit upon a peripatetic vendor of fried potatoes, and in a moment of inspiration he purchased the whole of the stock and paraphernalia of the merchant. He then took up a post just outside of the Lycée gates, affixed to his movable apparatus a notice of huge dimensions describing his academic and other qualifications, and shouted to all his late collegiate friends to patronize their old pupil and fellow-student.

It is claimed by many that Messrs. De Koven & Smith have come nearer duplicating the phenomenal success achieved by their opera, "Robin Hood," in their new work, "The Highwayman," than they have ever before approached. "The Highwayman" is a romantic opera on the legitimate lines. Of course, the comic element prevails. This opera was specially written for Andrew McCormick, manager of the Broadway Theater, New York. Manager McCormick announced his intention of putting a stock opera company for the production of high-class operas into the Broadway Theater over a year before his scheme was realized. That he has succeeded well can readily be seen when "The Highwayman" ran over two hundred performances in that theater.

THE LITTLE WELL-WORN SHOE.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

LOS ANGLUS, Sep. 6th, 1898,

to the editer of the Times:

respeckted Sir I receaved my first coppy of the sundy Times with my verses in an I want to thank you hart and voise fer givin me sech a prominint place in yure valud paper. I wuz in the citty yesterdy an purty nigh run my legs off lookin fur Gim Rylie, him the noospaper man tole me of. I looked up all the rylies in the direcktery but cudent fine Gims name ennywhares so he must hav mooved away. If you ever fine out whare he livs at I wish you wood let me knoe.

Bein as you liked my verces so mutch I hav took the liburty to send you sum more. It has bin a verry sorroful week fur fokes in our neghberhood fur Bill Morses litle Lucy died last Toosdy. Bill moved into Cour neghberhood sum 4 years ago. You must recklect Bills name fur he takes yure noospaper. Wal as I sed Bill mooved into our neghberhood sum 4 years ago. He hed gust bin maried an his wife wuz one of the nisest litle wimen you evur saw. cum frum up toreds Riverside way, think she wuz a Johneson befor she wuz maried. She wuz kind of quiet like an a litle shy but a mitey good houskeeper an a splendud cook an thay wuz the nices lookin cupple when thay wuz togethur Thay both on em sings in our church quire. Wal when litle Lucy wuz born Bill he wuz the alfirdest tickledest feller you ever sot eyes onto an evry minit wen he wusnt wurkin he wuz holdin litle Lucy an talkin all kinds of noncense to the litle thing, that is I caled it noncense then but wen litle Lucy got big enuff to creep I went over thare one day to borry Bills tree sprajer to spray sum of my orang trees, and I had to wate wile Bill looked it up an whot did that litle kid do but creep along creep along til she got holt of my ovurholls an then stan up an try to clime inter my lap. wal I wuz rather imbarased fer I never wuz enny hand fer childern then, but I picked her up an whot did the litle thing do but put them litle soft baby arms eround my neck an then the furst thing I knoo I cudent help it, but I kissed her litle soft cheek. Purty soon Bill cum back with the sprajer an I had to go but I cudent git them litle blue eyes an baby arms out of my hed. When mother an I—I allus call my wife mother—sit down to supper that night I sed to mother sed I "that litle gurl of Bill Morses is purty nice, dont you think so mother" "Whot," she sez "has litle Lucy capturd youer hart." I laffed an passed it off in sum way but all the same it wuz the beginin of sumthing new to me, something that made me more lovin an tendurlike

Wal things run on til litle Lucy got to be 3 years ole an big enuff to walk an talk purty plane You ort to seen her cum todlin cross the road ter see "Untle Ben" ez she got ter callin me. Her mother kep her lookin purty like an wen shede cum over with her blue eyes a shinin an her hair all curlie like and gest the color of the ole goldun rod we ust to hav back in Ingiany she wuz gest about the purtiest picter you would want to see. I wuznt mbarased enny more when shede clime inter my lap an ask queschuns whot wud puzle Mckinly to ancer an how shede laff wen I wud tell her storeys an get the cootest litle laff sounded gest like a tinkul of a bell. Ez I sed a spel back I want enny hand fur childurn up to the time I went over to borry Bills sprajer but that litle babie hed gust captured my hart frum that time on an I tell yose mistur editer if heven is full of litle childern like Bill Morces litle Lucy I cant git thare enny to quick

nevur saw sutch a crasie litle thing fur posies. I nevur cared mutch fur posies but sumhow er uther I begun to see sumethin in posies I hed never seen befor, an evry time me an mother went to the citty I wud buy sum new fanguld kind of posies er a rose bush er sum karnashuns gess thats speled right, an set em out in the frunt yard an wen litle Lucy wud come over an see em she wud gest clap her litle hans an clime into my lap an say "purty fowers all fur Lucy" an then mother shede laff an cum up an lay her arm on my sholder kinder soft like an say "bless the child" an I gest ekkoed evry wurd rite from the hart

one day when I wuz over to Bills his wife wuz goin to throe away a pare of shoes whot litle Lucy had worn out an I sed let me hav one of them shoes to keep. Bills wife she laffed but she giv it to me an I took it home an put it on the parler stand. Mother thot I wuz goin lov struck but I know it plesed her to see it thare

Wal one mornin litle Lucy dident cum toddlin acros the road bout her usul time. I hed bin workin irregatin that day an durin the mornin I dident pay much attenshun to it afternoon passed an no litle babie voise holered "Untul Ben I'm tummin over to see you." at supper mother she sed to me sez she "father whares yure litle sweethart bin all day" "I wuz gust thinkin bout that" sed I. It had bin purty warm all day an I thot probily she had bin playin hard an her mother had put her to bed fur a nap. aftur supper mother an I set out on the frunt poarch to git the cool breze that wuz sweepin up the valley The ole sun wuz gest sinkin out of sight an twylight wuz comin on with the crickits a singin an the shadders growin deeper over tords the mountains. I cudent help thinkin why litle Lucy hadent cum over so finaly I sez "mother lets go over to Morses a few minits" so we hooked the screan dore frum the inside leavin the outside dore open so the hous wud cool off fur the nite, an went out the back way wal when we got over to Bills place we cood see a lite in the frunt bedrum. Bill cum to the dore an his face wuz kinder white like "Good evnin unkle Ben cum in" sed he, "Tot wede cum over an see why our litle gurl hadent bin over to see us today" sed I. "Shes bin sick all day an Im kinder wurried bout her," sed Bill. "Shes in the frunt room thare so you can go rite in" Bills wie wuz gust giving the litle one sum stuff in a glass. She looked kinder tired an wore out, sed shede bin up most o the nite befor with litle Lucy

We set thare an talked ur an hour I holdin the ltile one who wuz bound to git out o bed an into my lap an hav me tell her storeys, but I cud see she didnt act natcherl an her litle hans wuz hot an her cheeks wuz rosier than I hed ever seen em "You better hav a dockter cum out an see her the ferst thing in the mornin" sez I when we started to go. Wal cum mornin an the litle one seemed sum beter an Bill wuz pickin figgs fur his wife to can up an thot he wood wait till aftur dinner an it wuz nigh onto four oclock when he started an he dident git back till bout sundown. The dockter shook his hed when he looked at litle Lucy an sed it was a very serous case. Wal ser it gest broke me all up an I never prayed in my life harder than I did that nite fore I went to bed fur the good lord to spare the litle one who wuz so mutch sunshine in my life. I cudent git to sleep no way an went bout 2 oclock in the mornin we herd sum one cum up onto the poarch an call "Unkul Ben cum over quick," I new as plane as if I had bin told that litle Lucy wuz dyin

mistur editur as I sed in my other leter I am a man who aint got mutch egicatun of the hed but I dont think that stunts the feelins of the hart er its growth. Mother an I got up ez quick ez we cud an went over. Bill he set thare in a chare with his hed in his hans gest the picter of abslute misry and dispair. he never looked up when we cum in—seemed like he wuz kinder dazed with the suddenness of the hul thing. I stepped to the bed an kneelin down I wispered "darlin heres unkul Ben cum over." The litle one opened them brite blue eyes—made all the briter by the fever that wuz burnin in em—an with a smile such as I hed never seen on her litle face afore she wispered back as she held out her litle arms, "Untle Ben Ise so sick tlease hold me," but the dockter he shook his hed an sed "it wont do to uncover her its only a queschun of a few minits" a few minits! Picter if you can ser the look of hopeless helpless agonny on that mothers face! Little Lucys arms went roun my neck an her litle soft hot cheek pressed mine fur the last time as she wispered—an gest wispered it "Dood by Untul Ben, mama's tallin me," an her litle hed with them golden curls dropped on my sholder.

Wal ser I am takin to mutch time tellin you all this. As I sed we berried litle Lucy last Toosdy out in the ole cemtry whare the roses an flowers she loved so well can droop over her litle grave. Thares a sore feelin in the hart an its mitey lonesome like an dreery roun the ole ranch an yisterday as I wuz lookin at the litle shoe on the stand an the lock of her hair in the album whare her picter is I got to thinkin if I cudent rite sum verces about litle Lucy so I went out under the shade of the tree whare she uster play an rote these verces. I shode em to Bill an the tears cum inter his eyes as he sed "I wud like to see them printed" so I sed I wud send it to the Times an mebby thay wud be willin to print it, so I inclos you the same pervidin you think thay are all rite and hopin such is the case I remane your true frend same as before

BENJAMIN CANTLE.

YOUNG AS SHE LOOKS

And a healthy skin, with good, fresh color, makes one look so young. Lola Montez Creme, the great skin food and tissue builder, by nourishing and building up the tissues, gives that healthy, youthful freshness essential to beauty, that every woman craves. 75c a jar, lasts 3 months. All Druggists.

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Mrs. Nettie Harrison
DERMATOLOGIST
40-42 Geary St. San Francisco

MUSIC AND MURAL ART

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

MURAL PAINTING.

COMPARATIVELY few buildings, either public or private, in the southwest have thus far been produced which have received a scheme of interior decoration at the hands of an artist. Few, indeed, have essayed to finish in conformity with a well-defined purpose, an entire interior. In isolated cases particular apartments have been the subject of careful study, and a finish has been produced which had an artistic significance, fully carried out. But in the great majority of cases the style of interior finish has been as varied as a crazy quilt, and has possessed as little merit as an art product.

Interior decoration, from an artistic standpoint, has regard for the purpose, proportion harmony and character of rooms. It comprehends not only the architectural order of lines and outlines, but the color scheme, the draperies, the movable furniture and the lighting. Carried out, in its full meaning and purpose its importance is not second to exterior decoration, but complements it and combines with it in the expression of a coherent and artistic idea.

Doubtless, one reason why so little intelligent consideration has been bestowed upon interiors, and especially in residence structures, has been the fact that an idea has prevailed that the employment of artists competent to direct and produce meritorious artistic mural decoration would involve an expense out of all reasonable proportion to the entire expenditure for structure and grounds. Mural decoration from original designs, either in oil or water colors, has been regarded, to a great extent, as a luxury to be indulged only by the public, in its corporate capacity, or by the very rich.

Another reason for the lack of proper consideration of interiors in the production of buildings in the Southwest has been the absence of an artist here, capable of doing the work in conformity with the highest ideals, and upon a plane commensurate with the exteriors which have been built. Tens, even hundreds, of thousands of dollars have been spent in private-residence production, and only a very few have had the service of an artist in their interior finish, simply because the employment of such a person has entailed the inconvenience of sending to New York, or other eastern center, for him, before even consultation upon the proposition could be had.

But, fortunately for the Southwest, a better day is at hand. Within a comparatively recent period Southern California has become the place of residence of one of the foremost artists of the day in this line. His name, Mr. Detlef Sammann, is well known among the connoisseurs of Europe. In New York, where he maintained a studio for years, he was recognized as the greatest flower painter in America, for decorative purposes as well as a leading designer and producer of allegorical compositions in mural decoration. In many of the finest residences of the metropolis his exquisite and refined work has found a place. The green and blue rooms of the White House at Washington, the library of the Capitol and the Governor's mansion at Albany, besides many important works in other eastern cities, are by his brush.

Mr. Sammann took up his residence in Pasadena, only a short time since, on account of the need of a member of his family for a mild and equable climate. Since his advent here he has received many commissions, principally from that class which, through eastern acquaintance or residence, has seen his more pretentious work or learned of his fame. Among his California works the residences of Mr. Fisher at Redlands, Mr. Ladd of Pasadena, Dr. A. Fenges also of Pasadena and H. W. Hellman of this city, are conspicuous. Two fine residences are now in hand by Mr. Sammann, one at Pasadena and one that of W. M. Garland, in this city. These commissions have all been important, and, particularly in the cases of the Ladd and Fisher residences, have afforded the artist an opportunity of revealing his marvelous creative faculty and mastery of the technique of color and drawing.

Mr. Sammann's latest completed work is the decoration of the ceiling of Mr. Ralph Granger's private music-room at Paradise Valley, San Diego. The drawing upon this page, by the artist, shows the principal group of the composition. The character of the decoration of the room is in the style of the modern French renaissance. The ceiling painting represents music in its differing phases and characteristics. The setting for the various groups is an open sky panel, eighty by thirty feet in dimensions. A particularly charming feature of the composition is the group of soaring cupids which seem instinct with life and musical expression. The design is outlined in garlands of flowers, in the painting of which Mr. Sammann has no equal.

One characteristic of this artist's work is conspicuous. It is his conscientious regard for detail and his painstaking effort in carrying out his design to its legitimate conclusion. Seemingly unimportant ornamentation is given the same exquisite finish which is bestowed upon the more conspicuous features. As a whole Mr. Sammann's work proclaims the authorship of a great artist. It has that chaste and refined spirit which reflects true artistic instinct. It does not waver from the fixed purpose of subordinating the means to the end and accomplishes the highest attainable end in art, that of carrying the beholder beyond the material surroundings into the realm of spiritual cognizance, of feeling and inspiration.

In the production of tapestry paintings Mr. Sammann is particularly charming. He studied with special reference to this work in Paris and was one of the first to introduce it in New York. In the Hellman residence of this city, he has done some exquisite work in this line. This style of decoration is noted for its soft, warm coloring, and readily lends itself to dining-rooms, dens and libraries.

It is gratifying to be able to say that with the good fortune of having Mr. Sammann as an artist in this community has come the possibility of enjoying the luxury of his works at moderate cost. It is no longer necessary, to say nothing of its being in very bad taste, to finish ceilings of costly buildings, either public or private, in the vulgar and taudry trappings of ordinary wall paper and stenciled conventional designs, as a means of economy. The day of inartistic and fantastic paper designs for ceilings has passed.

Another very distinct gain in the acquirement of Mr. Sammann is the advantage of having an authority upon the subject of complete schemes of furnishings for buildings throughout. This advisory field comprehends the selection of furniture, carpets, rugs, draperies and wall ornaments. All this work can only be successfully done by the trained artist, whose training and instinct direct him in providing "the right thing for the right place."

PIPE-ORGAN BUILDING.

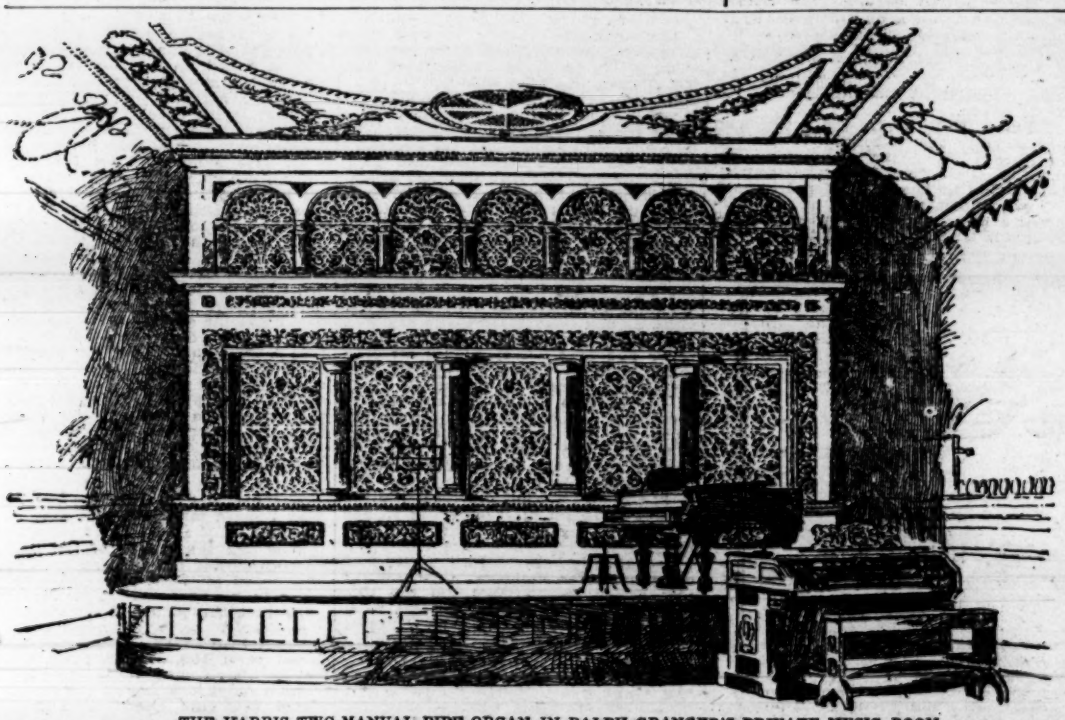
With the growing availability of and desire for more artistic interior decoration in the finer residence structures which are now finding a place in the better cities of the Southwest has developed the accompanying evolution of the place of music as a fixed appurtenance of the home. No representative modern residence is now produced which has not an ample apartment, duly designed, set apart as a music room. Nor is this apartment merely identified by a name. It is designed to meet particular requirements, alike in form and finish. It is the subject of particular consideration at the hands of the architect and builder. Its equipment comprehends more than the installation of one or even many musical instruments.

Of late the tide of popular favor is setting strongly toward the adoption of pipe organs as the principal feature of private music halls, especially those of the better class. The increasing resources of these instruments, resulting from improved mechanical devices and means of operation, together with the addition of new stops, has rendered the modern perfected pipe organ quite sufficient for the rendition of any composition, whether churchly or orchestral.

In California, the most conspicuous instance of the employment of the pipe organ in private music rooms, thus far brought out, is that of the purchase of the magnificent two Manuel Harris organ by Ralph Granger of San Diego, for the superb music hall of his private residence. Mr. Granger's example is worthy of emulation, and stamps him as a man who is keeping step with the march of events.

The Granger music hall, as adorned by the brush of Mr. Sammann, is a fitting setting for the Harris organ, which it contains. Indeed, it is a high credit to the arts of music and painting in California that representatives so competent in their respective fields have combined their efforts in the fulfillment of the highest promise of the esthetic. In this combination of products each is heightened in effectiveness by the influence of the other.

The organ which Mr. Harris has produced, the elevation of which is here shown, occupies one entire end of the music hall, from side to side and from floor to ceiling. The pipes are concealed behind an elaborate grill in white cedar, which occupies the entire space above the platform. To the right of the platform, and upon the floor level, stands the key desk. The grill and desk are designed and carved in conformity to the chaste and



THE HARRIS TWO-MANUAL PIPE ORGAN IN RALPH GRANGER'S PRIVATE MUSIC-ROOM.

CENTRAL GROUP OF CEILING DECORATION FOR RALPH GRANGER'S MUSIC ROOM

beautiful architectural order of the entire interior.

Mr. Harris's establishment for the production of pipe organs, located upon San Fernando street, this city, is an institution not only of Southern California, but of the Southwest. It is equipped with every possible device which will, in any way, aid in the production of the highest results. While pipe-organ making is, and will always remain, almost exclusively the result of hand labor, as contra-distinguished from machine work, there are, nevertheless, certain approved devices which subserve all mechanical operations alike. These embrace wood-working machinery chiefly. The innumerable small parts of an organ, either metal, wood or other material, are obtained from the same sources as the large eastern manufacturers.

This being true, the problem of the production of the best results in pipe-organ building resolves itself into the simple though expensive proposition of securing the most competent labor. In this latter achievement lies the secret of the complete success which has crowned the efforts thus far put forth by Mr. Harris.

He stands at the head of the mechanical department, himself a graduate of every department of organ making. He does the important work of voicing for every pipe that leaves his factory. Next to him there are a half score of other experts, each at the head of a department, and all of them men who have seen years of service in the foremost organ factories of the East. As a part of this establishment Mr. Harris maintains a complete plant for the manufacture of metal pipes for pipe organs, the only institution of the kind west of St. Louis. The wood pipes are all made from California sugar pine, recognized by the leading builders as being the most resonant timber for the purpose in the world.

For private houses Mr. Harris is able to produce a pipe organ, of the highest workmanship and from the best materials, at a cost varying from $1500 to $3000, depending upon capacity.

In all cases, persons who contemplate the erection of pipe organs in private residences, should consult an organ builder in advance, before fixing upon dimensions. Mr. Harris can readily and will willingly furnish this information.

LESSON IN CITIZENSHIP.

Col. John Jacob Astor Excites Philadelphia's Envy.

[Philadelphia Record:] Col. John Jacob Astor of New York will not be accused in any quarter of being a sensationalist or a poseur; yet he caused a genuine sensation lately when by roughing it at the front with the other boys in blue, sharing their hardships and catching their diseases, he gave proof that his great wealth has not sapped the virtues of his democracy. And now he is about to give a not less striking demonstration of his high civic qualities by the hitherto unheard-of act of asking the municipal government of New York to increase the taxes on all his real and personal property!

Col. Roosevelt said lately that his experience in the army had brought him closer to his fellow-men, and it is easily conceivable that the same environment must have had a similarly broadening effect on Col. Astor's nature. At any rate there is evidently a distinct moral purpose behind the contemplated action, which, while better explaining it, gives it all the more luster. According to the New York Journal the young millionaire "received a practical illustration while in Cuba of the great expense the government is under, and was more than ever impressed with the belief that it was the duty of every man to bear all the burdens falling upon him in civil life to the fullest degree."

Whatever the precise cause or causes which have prompted the proposed extraordinary act, the effect, so far as Col. Astor is concerned, must be to enhance the popular respect already widely entertained for him as a soldier and a citizen—feeling not at all allied to money worship, but inspired by instinctive admiraton of a character which in every social relation has demonstrated its manly worth by proving how far superior that quality can be to worldly riches.

So far as the public is concerned it is too much to expect that the example of honest citizenship thus set will find many imitators; but nevertheless it ought to find them by scores in all our communities. Moreover, such an example ought to remind all however honest they may be about their taxes, that taxpaying is not the sole duty of citizenship—a truth which can never be too earnestly impressed upon the minds of the American people.

How to Catch Turtle.

A curious mode of catching turtles is practiced in the West Indies. It consists of attaching a ring and a line to the tail of a species of sucker fish, which is then thrown overboard, and immediately makes for the first turtle he can spy, to which he attaches himself very firmly by means of a sucking apparatus arranged on the top of his head. The fisherman then hauls both turtle and sucking-fish in.

Strange Weddings.

A unique series of weddings took place recently, according to the Sydney Telegraph, at Adelong, when the Misses Hoffman (three) were married to three brothers named Quinn.

FRESH LITERATURE.

Reviews by The Times Reviewer.

Magazines of the Month.

JOSEPH A. ALTSHELER has hit upon an original plot for his story in the September Lippincott's. The delusion of an old Confederate soldier that the struggle of the North and South is still in progress, and that he is carrying out the principles of his cause in upholding a fortress against the supposed enemy, makes a foundation for an unusual and interesting bit of fiction. Two good short stories are also in this number, and several articles of general interest, including a discussion of the position of "The United States as a Colonial Power," by Fred Perry Bowers.

The success of the Critic as a high-class monthly review cannot be doubted, for it succeeds in being literary without falling into prosiness, and in being honest in its criticisms without being sweeping. The frontispiece for this month's issue is a portrait of John Ruskin, reproduced from a photograph by Frederick Hollyer, the Londoner, who seems to have succeeded Mrs. Cameron in popular favor. It is a most artistic bit of work, and there are many other portraits and illustrations in the same number of exceptional attraction. Philip G. Hubert has an interview with Dr. Gevig Ebers, written a very short time before the novelist's death, and apropos of the centennial celebration of Michelet's birth, is a consideration of the historian's character, and work by W. M. Sloane. A half dozen or more of James Russell Lowells diplomatic letters, are not only interesting chronicles of court life, but are worthy examples of Mr. Lowell's literary style.

Elbert Hubbard, in his "Henry Clay" of the "Little Journeys" series, says that if the pedigree hunters had studied "the parish registers of county Derry, Ireland, as lovingly as they have Burke's Peerage, they might have traced the Clay of America back to the Cleighs, honest farmers (indifferent honest,) of Londonderry." Henry Clay hated England cordially, though the genealogists have made strenuous efforts to secure for him a noble English ancestry. Mr. Hubbard sums up Clay's lovable Irish character in the delightful fashion which has made his studies of great personages so attractive, because so intimate and real.

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Literary Comment.

David Copperfield's Ideal.

JEROME K. JEROME has written "The Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," and has said some things about women which read very prettily and are more than half true:

"The woman David Copperfield wanted was Agnes and Dora rolled into one. He had to take them one after the other, which was not so nice. And did he really love Agnes, Mr. Dickens; or merely feel he ought to? Forgive me, but I am doubtful concerning that second marriage of Copperfield's. Come, strictly between ourselves, Mr. Dickens, was not David, good human soul! now and again a wee bit bored by the immaculate Agnes? She made him an excellent wife, I am sure. She never ordered oysters by the barrel, unopened. It would, on any day, have been safe to ask Traddles home to dinner; in fact, Sophie and the whole rose garden might have accompanied him; Agnes would have been equal to the occasion. The dinner would have been perfectly cooked and served, and Agnes's sweet smile would have pervaded the meal. But after the dinner, when David and Traddles sat smoking alone, while from the drawing-room drifted down notes of high-class, elevating music, played by the saintly Agnes, did they never, glancing covertly toward the empty chair between them, see the laughing, curl-framed face of a very foolish little woman—one of those foolish little women that a wise man thanks God for making—and wish, in spite of all, that it were flesh and blood, not shadow.

"Oh, you foolish wise folk, who would remodel human nature! Cannot you see how great is the work given unto childish hands? Think you that in well-ordered housekeeping and high-class conversation lies the whole of making a man? Foolish Dora, fashioned by clever old magician Nature, who knows that weakness and helplessness are as a talisman, calling forth strength and tenderness in man, trouble yourself not unduly about those oysters nor the underdone mutton, little woman. Good plain cooks at £20 a year will see to these things for us, and, now and then, when a windfall comes our way, we will dine together at a moderate-priced restaurant where these things are managed even better. Your work, dear, is to teach us gentleness and kindliness. . . . Foolish wise folk sneer at you; foolish wise folk would pull up the useless lilies, the needless roses, from the garden, would plant in their places only serviceable, wholesome cabbage. But God, knowing better, plants silly, short-lived flowers, foolish wise folk asking for what purpose."

The Merits of M. Edmond Rostand.

In the September Book Buyer is a letter from Coquelin, in which he gives his estimate of M. Edmond Rostand as follows:

"Dear sir: You asked me what I think of Edmond Rostand. Here it is. I have watched him live, I have worked with him seven or eight months, and I have never seen his equal. He possesses the most marvelous combination of dramatic qualities that it is possible to conceive. This young man has everything and knows everything. I do not believe there is a play in existence so admirably composed as 'Cyrano.' It is as grand in its appeal to the mind as to the eye. Its scope is lofty, yet no trivial detail is neglected, and no one could play Cyrano better than Rostand himself. His wonderful command of speech shows finesse and subtlety of tone with profound depth of thought in expression. He is a painter and a musician; he is the perfect artist. To work with him is an enchantment. He unites all that is best in classic art, romantic art and the art of modern France, and his taste is as supreme as his talent. Here is a little of what I think of him. And that little has nothing to do with my gratitude or him. Compliments.

"COQUELIN."

Success of an English Journalist.

[The Critic:] Perhaps the most talked-of man in England today, barring Mr. Curzon, is Alfred C. Harmsworth, the proprietor of thirty-three papers, including dailies, weeklies and monthlies. Within eight years Mr. Harmsworth has made a fortune, though his years are not as many as the number of his papers. Everything he has touched has succeeded. But it is not because of his successes as an editor and proprietor that he is attracting attention today; it is because of the merry war now raging between him and Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son, the famous news agents of England. Mr. Harmsworth has recently started a threepenny monthly magazine, and Messrs. Smith have refused to sell it at their news stands, because there is not money enough to be made by handling it, and, also, as they have injudiciously admitted, because to do so would get them into trouble with the publishers of the sixpenny magazines, through whom they make large profits. To some publishers Messrs. Smith's attitude would have meant ruin, but not to Mr. Harmsworth. He merely smiled a pitying smile, showed the public what a grasping concern is that of Messrs. Smith, and declared war to the knife. Result, a sale of near nine hundred thousand copies of his first number, and an amount of advertising by the press of the country that money could not buy. It has been the same way with everything that Mr. Harmsworth has undertaken. When he started the Daily Mail at a halfpenny, he was bitterly opposed because the profits to the sellers were so small, but the paper went like wildfire, and the dealers made money out of it because they sold it in such large quantities.

"The Eugene Field Book."

[Self Culture:] As many women know, and as others, doubtless, would like to know, there is no more successful compiler of literature for children than Miss Mary E. Burt. She has now collaborated with Mrs. George W. Cable, in the editing of "The Eugene Field Book." This is a collection of verses, stories, and letters selected "upon a basis furnished by the children themselves, after repeated experiments, and the extracts have been graded and arranged, after repeated tests, in the order of their simplicity." It is not impossible that the best critics might agree that this book holds what is most likely to live in the writings of Eugene Field. His genius showed itself at its best when writing for them, although it must be confessed that his translations of Horace breathed a spirit as genial, as whimsical and mischievous, as that of the poet whom he translated. He took Horace as Horace would have wished to have been taken, laughed with him and at him, and made merry over all fortune, good or evil. But Field's translations, however fine and individual, cannot be considered so distinctively representative of his abilities as that part of his writing which owed its existence solely to his own creative fancy. Of this work, the things for the children are the best, and Miss Burt, in setting these apart for the children, has skimmed the cream of Field's felicitous words.

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Literary Notes.

A NEPHEW of "Rolf Boldrewood," William S. Walker, is having a volume of Australian bush stories published in London this autumn by John Long. It will be entitled "When the Mopoke Calls." The mopoke, it may be said for those unacquainted with the bird life of the antipodes, uses a peculiar cry at twilight, making the great silences of the bush still more remarkable. The book is to be fully illustrated by Mr. Vedder.

During her stay in London, says Literature, Miss Whiting, the American authoress, was engaged on the biography of Miss Field, which she undertook several months ago, and which will contain many unpublished letters from Landor and from the Brownings. Miss Field was at one time celebrated in the United States and in England as a journalist, as a woman of brilliant qualities, and as the protege of Walter Savage Landor.

The long-looked-for essay on "The Nature of Art" by Count Tolstoi has at last appeared in Russian, French and English. Like his other works it is readable and questionable.

The report that James Whitcomb Riley and Paul Laurence Dunbar are collaborating in writing a comic opera is denied on excellent authority. Mr. Riley is busy with some work, it is true, but it is upon a volume of poems that he is engaged.

Dr. Nicoll, writing in the British Weekly, says that there is much dissatisfaction with the proposed Stevenson monument among literary men. "It is to be erected in what is, after all, simply a Presbyterian church of one of the three denominations of Scottish Presbyterians. It is felt that the memorial should have taken a more popular form, and that it should have stood in the open air."

A history of the recent war by Richard Harding Davis is announced as being in press, by Charles Scribner's Sons. The title of the volume will be "The War of 1898," and it will contain, with much additional material, articles by Mr. Davis which have been appearing in Scribner's Magazine. If Mr. Davis is as accurate as he can be entertaining a very interesting book may be expected.

Felix Moscheles, who is said to be the original of one of Du Maurier's "Three Musketeers of the Brush," is about to bring out a second volume of his reminiscences. His first volume dealt entirely with Du Maurier, with whom he was an art student at Antwerp and Paris. The second volume will relate especially to his own boyhood in England and Germany. The father of Mr. Moscheles was a distinguished musician and drew many distinguished musicians about him, Mendelssohn being the one with whom his name is most intimately associated.

Three eminent men of letters from across the Atlantic are visiting, or about to visit, us just now. Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, whose admirable work suffered unjustly by comparison with that of his great predecessor; Benjamin Kidd, whose "Social Evolution" brought him fame, a fame his new book, "The Control of the Tropics," seems likely to confirm, and Israel Zangwell, one of the most brilliant critics of the day, whose Jewish stories have done much to stir up gentile interest in his ancient and remarkable people. Mr. Zangwill, at least, comes on lecturing bent, and very likely the others. If so, they will leave a trail of interest behind them that will take the concrete form of buying their books.

A correspondent of the London Daily News writes interestingly of Mme. Michelet's home in Paris, which overlooks the garden of the Luxembourg: "One of the first things that struck me," says the writer, "when I went into the dining-room, was a large empty aviary. I almost guessed what she told me afterward, that it was the one where they had their birds during the time they wrote 'L'Oiseau' together. In the introduction to 'L'Oiseau' Michelet gives the story of his second marriage with this young delicate girl, half Creole by her mother, and she herself writes in this preface the story of her own childhood. Michelet must have been between 50 and 60, and she quite a girl. They worshiped each other. Michelet says it was she who taught him the love of nature, and all those books, 'L'Oiseau,' 'L'Insecte,' 'La Mers' are hers as much as his. She is," adds the writer, "a beautiful woman still, though, of course, she must be past 60. She has very fine features and hazel eyes, and a colorless waxen skin; the face just expresses the life of devotion to a dead love, which is evidently hers."

G. P. Putnam's Sons have on their fall list of books a volume by the late Lewis Carroll, now for the first time printed. It is entitled "Letters to a Child; or, The Story of Alice in Wonderland."

Schley the Victor.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] The naval review in New York Harbor brought again to notice the injustice that will be committed if Sampson should be given precedence over Schley. The procession of vessels was necessarily led by the unscarred New York, carrying the admiral, who was not in the fight, and was followed by the Brooklyn, under Schley, and the other fighting ships. It was not Sampson's fault that he was not in the fight, but it will be the fault of the government if he should be raised above the man whose good fortune it was to find Cervera's fleet and to destroy it.

His Cultivated Taste.

[Kansas City Journal:] At Parsons a druggist sold a colored man a mixture of ammonia and carbolic acid in mistake for gin. After the man had been gone an hour the druggist discovered his error and ran to the colored man's house to save his life. As he turned the first corner he met the colored man coming back with an empty bottle to get some more of what he called the "ravenishing ol' gin I evah drank in mah life."

WOMAN AND HOME.

MAGNIFICENT MILLINERY.

ELABORATE TOQUES AND SMART FELT HATS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Welcoming the coming autumn and speeding the parting summer is a task the milliners are busy about. So far as shop windows are concerned, the frivolous straws and flowers have disappeared before a strong September gale, bearing felts and velvets in its arms. How far, from a standpoint of beauty, we have profited by the change remains to be seen. There are those who look very dubious over the autumnal prospect, so far as it reaches, and candor demands the confession that a goodly proportion of the much-heralded toques look very much like hasty puddings. They are, in the majority of cases, extremely solid affairs, built on the strata principle; that is, a layer of felt, then a superstructure of velvet, above this spangled or embroidered tulles, and finally a topping of feathers. Such toques as these look quite as well set on the head hind side before as the other way round, and, by their weight and heat, they are calculated to injure the growth of one's hair, even to the bringing about of incipient baldness. As regards height these complicated round things are stalwart to a degree, and they can be no more tolerated in the theaters than the wide and lofty headgear we fell heir to last spring.

* * *

There is, however, a silver lining to this cloud of objections, for the greater number of these toques are distinctly pretty, and to ninety-eight women out of a hundred the toque is a becoming crown. One good thing about it is that it blends most comfortably with your circumstances, and if you are quick with your fingers you can weave a hat to match nearly every gown this winter. For example: Heaps and heaps of these jaunty little top-knots will be made of just the goods from which visiting or walking gowns are made. If your best suit is to be a rich French livery cloth, a fourth of a yard of the stuff, gracefully puffed and distorted over a wire frame, gives you the toque proper. Add to this a knot or two of bright harmonious velvet, caught down by brilliant ornaments, right from a hat of last year, tuck in a fluff of short ostrich tips, over one ear, and there, without a hint or help from a milliner, is a thing of beauty and a joy for all autumn. As a matter of fact, there is no reason, in this season of small head ornaments, why women of any depth of purse should not have as many changes of hats as they have of gowns. Of course, those fortunates who never borrow anything from last year's wardrobes, but begin every season with brand new raiment from toe to crown, are going to revel to the point of extravagance among the special materials, imported and otherwise, that the milliners offer for toque construction alone—that is to say, the painted velvets and the embossed satins, not to speak of the chenille-embroidered nets that are spread forth in all their seductive richness. These, for rich folks, are the very corner-stones of toque building, and there is a lovely goods, called braided satin, that has a great vogue.

Breasts and the tail feathers of birds are, for this particular specimen of hat, most sought after and utilized so that the sheeny plumage will fall against the hair at either side. Last winter there was a fancy for wearing a knot of white ostrich tips straightly upstanding from a point somewhere just above the left temple. This season the same earnest attention will be given to velvet horns, jutting at corresponding angles from just above either side of the brow. Sometimes the horns are twisted and spring from jeweled circles, sometimes they stand straight forward and erect like the pricked-up ears of an intelligent donkey and sometimes they are laid back and close together, in a very good imitation of a mule's obstinate expression. But whatever the angle of the horns there they are, piquant, aggressive and indisputably most chic and becoming. Almost as characteristic of the newly-arrived race of toques are the rosettes, or to better describe these ornaments, the flaunting bows that adorn them at the front, sides or rear. A wheel bow proper is a circular ornament of any material preferred with a jewel in its center. Those most universally adopted are made of smallest black octrich tips, or soft and highly-tinted water-fowl plumage, springing from a sparkling center. Exceedingly narrow ribbon with wired edges make a captivating cockade; so does crisp net, and even a bias piece of velvet with its rim treated with fine gold milliners' wire, serves.

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Though the rule of the modes is that all toques are fashionable, not all fashionable headgear of necessity takes the form of a toque. On every hand the most enticing felt shapes attract one in the millinery marts. What these shapes enjoy, however, in common with their toque brethren is roundness and petiteness of form. Leaders among them, in the department of distinctly ornamented hats, are the Little Corporal, Post Boy and Peter the Great shapes. The Little Corporal is nothing more nor less than a small incroyable, or the queerly-cocked felt that was worn in the period of French dandyism immediately following the French revolution. It is built of the most silken soft felt, and his mighty young Napoleon the Great wore one, at least when he was a little corporal in the French army. In Napoleon's day a cockade significant of the liberty, equality and fraternity that was supposed to reign over the pseudo republic, adorned the face of the sharply upturned front brim, and the milliners have everywhere made use of the idea. Instead of liberty, equality and fraternity, the huge rosette on the front of a Little Corporal hat usually represents rank extravagance and love of color. The cockade is made of mirror velvet, 'tis nigh as big as a baby cabbage and in its heart sparkles a jewel.

Rosettes on a more modest plan, and some of them with floating ribbon ends, seem half falling out of the trough-like sides of the hat, or a knot of ostrich feathers trims off three corners, and usually a mild panache of the same plumes waves above the crown of the hat. Occasionally the front brim of a Little Corporal is slit in the center from crown of a brilliant color in sharp contrast with the brim. This mismatching of the two parts of a hat is a favorite device for the fall, and one and all the good felts show an exceptionally soft and pliable quality.

Slate blue, peacock green and copper brown are some of the favored colors in felts so far, while the importers are showing hats that have fur crowns and felt brims, felt crowns and velvet brims and very smart walking shapes made all of the roughest braid wound on wire frames. In velvet shapes there are many new things to captivate one's admiration and attention, for some of the velvets are attractively striped, interspersed with satin dots or woven in ridges that resemble the pattern of corduroy.

* * *

A round, tubby little felt hat with a highly-ridged brim, called the Acorn, and trimmed with hawk's quills, is the sort of headpiece the close follower of fashion wears, when she goes about her early morning business in the street. It has not the smallest relation to the Alpine, for the top of its rather stiff crown is as round and level as a table and instead of a crown band ridges of felt, that might by a stretch of the imagination be called small tucks, follow the crown's circumference. The brim turns up equally on all sides and from a steel buckle, planted flat on the hat, the quills sprout. Now, this may not be beautiful, but it's very neat and new, and truly we are weary of the Alpine genus.

As the sphere of hats widens by the week, so also does that of dress, and we find after a season of fair experiment the tailors are lapsing back into the habit of lining their skirts as of yore, instead of using the spearate sham. From Paris some of the dressmakers have brought over a goods of which they expect great things. It is used for skirt linings and is called silk paper. One of its chief virtues is crispness that does not fail and endurance beyond that of the most expensive silk. In price it commands in Paris something less than cheap silk, but over here it is still a novelty and an experiment. The lining of dresses are if possible more elegant than ever and all women in these days, when something like sumptuary laws ought really to be passed, seem to afford silk doublures. Dressmakers as a rule like to cover the interiors of skirts with silks in sharp contrasts to the wool goods. The most dazzling stripes are not regarded in bad taste, but the stripes must run horizontally, not in the perpendicular.

* * *

There is no news, since the last edict, about sleeves except that you can spread them all over with braiding, let them fall open, cup shape, on the shoulder, in case you should have a narrow chest, or on a plain cloth gown do a very new thing by not setting in your sleeve on the usual shoulder line. True enough, only women with wonderful perfect physiques can endure the test, but dressmakers don't pretend to say who is a Venus and who is not, and for any customer a mistress of the needle will fit the shoulder seem of a waist well toward the back and carry it two inches down on the arm. The under-side seams of the waist are also carried along the arm a distance to properly corespond, and then, a couple of inches below its usual position, the sleeve is fitted in. This is called the court sleeve, since it displays the curve of the shoulder as a presentation dress at the court of St. James is required to. Two pleats, or a tiny epaulette, else an elaborate braided pattern is placed where the sleeve meets this long shoulder seam and thus something almost new has been evolved from the lively Parisian brain.

Dressmakers have at last done away with the skirt pocket entirely. For a couple of seasons now the pocket's fate has been hanging in the balance and its location was at the placket hole, where only one out of every fifty women reached it. Now that a wee bit of stiffening is located here the pocket has been ousted at last from ornamented skirts. The snug fit of our autumn petticoats gives not a cranny for its replacing, but the tailors are making shopping and rainy day, bicycle and golf skirts with one good square pocket sewed on the outside and on the front, where the wearer can revel in wholesome enjoyment of its comforts. Indeed some exceedingly smart braided skirts are showed with pockets applied to the outside, but so cleverly braided about and over as to be almost concealed while they do their good work.

* * *

Significant hats indeed are the three set forth with all their most marked characteristics. By their names one may know them, for they are excellent exponents of what the Little Corporal the Post Boy and the Peter the Great should be. The Little Corporal is of green French felt, bearing on its broad facade a rosette of velvet in a lighter green tone and caught in the center by a flat button of brilliants. Ribbon loops of green velvet fall and flutter from the points of the hat, while aove the crown flutter a dark and a pale green plume.

The Post Boy is a warm robin red felt, turned off the face, and its front brim edged with a shirred red velvet ribbon that falls at one side into a plump cockade, mingled with dashes of brown velvet. A cluster of shaded brown and red ostrich feathers gives the hat height and dignity.

A brown-ridged felt brim, turning back from the face about a sapphire blue felt crown, is the color and material of the third hat. A fold of black

SOME AUTUMN HATS.

A'LA PRINCESSE.

velvet winds about the crown, and a varied bow of the same ornaments the front of the brim. This springs from a cut steel buckle, while a pair of smooth black wings, powdered with steeel sequins, gives just the required note of fashionable eccentricity.

A Princess gown in rough sandstone red camel's hair and relieved only by a vest of rich green and white brocade, is the subject of one of the single illustrations this week and shows to what severity of outline the smart dressmaker is tending. A sketch gives a pretty blue peau de gazelle cloth braided in black and opening over a vest of silk muslin. This is something in a more approachable form for the woman who will not trust to the classic possibilities of her figure, while yet

BRAIDED CLOTH.

more agreeable is the third suit of soft brown winter cashmere and invisible brown velvet. There is black braid used tastefully on the skirt and the little jacket that falls over the velvet body is almost wholly covered with braiding on cashmere.

CELIA THAXTER'S PARROT.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

A few years ago when Miss Thaxter lived on an island off the coast of New England, among her flowers and birds was a gray parrot that she had inherited from her mother. But it must be admitted that Polly, however much she was endeared to the poet through long association with her family, was roundly hated by the islanders.

Although only a bird, she was like an extremely disagreeable person and having passed nearly all her life in the society of human beings instead of with her fellow-parrots, she had taken on their views and ill-mannered ways, instead of their virtues, very much as do savages when brought into contact with civilization.

One of the ways by which Polly made herself disagreeable was through her powers of mimicry. To her mistress she was invariably sweetness and courtesy, and she would say "C-e-l-i-a, C-e-l-i-a," as if she were calling the name of her most idolized friend, in the most musical and endearing tones possible, and from that turn to imitating the bashful, whispering utterances of a shy little Norwegian maid until the girl would be teased beyond endurance.

In approaching Polly's cage it was no unusual thing for a visitor to be captivated with her coy and artless manner, and the very caressing way she had of putting out a claw in friendly welcome, and then when the unwary mortal was within her reach, she would drive that enticing claw into his flesh like a thing of iron. There was never any trusting her, for she was sure in the end to be treachery itself. When she seemed to think the atmosphere too quiet, or when jealous of visitors talking to her beloved mistress, she would break out into a terrific screech that could be heard all over the island.

Among the whims that seized Polly—and she seemed forever to be intent upon mischief—was to annoy the new driver of an express wagon by shouting "Whoa" to his horse in the exact voice of the former driver, which would bring the animal from a smart trot to a sudden halt.

Let it be said to Polly's credit that she was no mean songstress. Her favorite airs were "Yankee Doodle" and a jumble of a Norwegian tune. She had also a peculiar whistle, which a composer wove into a serenade called "Polly," and she frequently ended her song, or whistle, with one high and very sharp note.

One day Polly escaped from her perch and was lost sight of for several days. The ground was white with an early snow and the poet's brother, who was fond of hunting, went out with his gun. While wandering about in search of game he saw in a tree what he concluded was an owl or gull, and lifting his gun, took aim to shoot. Suddenly he was arrested by the sharp cry of "Cedric, Cedric!" The bird had called him by name and was no other than Polly herself, who for once at least, by a word in due season, had saved her own life. Of course Cedric got Polly down and took her home, where she proclaimed her return by sending over the island one of her famous shrieks.

After the death of the poet Polly again disappeared and was never more seen. Just what her fate was has not yet been discovered, but it is supposed that she was poisoned, or in some way secretly killed. That her life had been so long spared in the midst of her many enemies—all of her own making—was due to the influence of her beloved mistress, for whose sake since her death no birds have been allowed to be shot on the island because she so loved them.

MARY WAGER-FISHER.

THE GAME OF SKAT.

INNOVATION IN CARDS THAT HAS SUPPLANTED WHIST IN GERMANY.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

An innovation with promise is always hailed with enthusiasm by the progressive individual, and the new game of skat, imported from Germany, is proving no exception to this rule. Skat, pronounced as though spelled Scott, and probably a corruption of the German word "Schatz," meaning "treasure," is very popular at the German universities, where it has entirely supplanted whist.

It is played by three people, and one pack of cards is used from which all the twos, threes, fours, fives and sixes are removed, leaving in the pack thirty-two cards.

To start the game one player takes up the assorted pack and begins to deal them around, face upward. The player to whom is dealt the first jack secures the privilege of the leading deal. Then skat is begun in earnest. The cards are dealt three all around, then two all around; next two are laid aside face downward for "the skat"—and here lies the significance of the meaning "treasure," as this "skat" counts in the game when the latter is over, and is the perquisite of the one who leads. After the skat is laid down the dealer continues to deal the remaining cards, three all around and then two.

Each player arranges her hand in suites in the order of clubs, spades, hearts, diamonds, the jacks first, then ace, ten-spot, king, queen, nine, eight, seven.

Now comes the first peculiar feature of skat. You do not go right on and play one game as is usual, but one of nine auxiliary games is decided upon. These are known by the names of grand, Nullo Ouvert, solo in clubs, nullo, solo in spades, solo in hearts, solo in diamonds, tourne and ramsch. Grand is the most difficult, and counts the most in scoring, the others less intricate in the order they have been named.

Ramsch is the easiest, and the players never choose it, for it is the unwritten law that if none of the harder games can be played, ramsch must be settled upon. In deciding which one shall be played, the player at the right of the dealer has the first say. She makes the game in accordance with the cards she holds, and usually ventures forth with tourne, the next easiest to ramsch, but if she has a fine hand of clubs she will probably make it solo in clubs.

After she had made what best suits her, the dealer has a turn to make it, and then the third player may agree to one of the games already named, or may choose another if desired. The game finally settled upon is the hardest one that has been named by any of the three. If they all pass, as they have the privilege of doing, Ramsch is settled upon.

Tourne is the game oftenest played, and if you know this, it is easy to learn the others, as they are all very similar. To play tourne, the player on the right of the dealer turns, one at a time, the two cards composing the skat. The first one turned is trumps. She then takes them into her hand and discards two of her poorer ones. The player to the dealer's left leads off, the others in turn following suite if possible, if not, trump or throw off. All jacks are trumps and must be used as such if the player has no others. The scoring only counts for the one who takes the trick, the losers are marked minus the sum.

Space does not admit of more details here, but a handy little volume on how to play skat has appeared in this country, printed in English, and can be found or ordered at almost any reliable bookseller's.

The chief difference in the various games which go to make up skat, lies in the scoring. In nullo the aim of each player is not to take a single trick, while the two opponents combine to make each other take as many as possible. The rule of the game is if a player takes a trick she loses it, if she takes none she wins.

Nullo ouvert is the same, only, after the first trick has been played, the leader lays her cards face upward on the table and defies her opponents to make her take a trick. They in turn try to defeat her. In both nullo and nullo ouvert there are no trumps.

In the game of grand only the four jacks are trumps, and the skat is not used. The tricks are not counted, only points are made. For instance, one is counted for the game if it is tourne, two if it is solo, more if it is grand. That is, if you win you score so much for the game, so much for each jack, and so on.

The scoring in all the games is unique and varied, indeed, the great and last charm of skat is its diversity, and the more intelligent the player the greater enjoyment found in playing skat, though it is not too intricate for the possessor of modern brains to learn readily and take pleasure in.

CAROLYN HALSTED.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Queen Victoria has read the poems of Scott so often that she knows most of them by heart, and often during her drives repeats verses descriptive of the scenery through which she is passing.

Mrs. May Donnally Kelso has completed her summer lecture engagements before the National Association of Elocutionists at Cincinnati, West Virginia Chautauqua, and other points in Ohio.

Mrs. Nancy Burger is the oldest patriot in New Jersey. She has lived 107 years, and her home is in a quaint little log cabin on a mountain clearing six miles south of Bellefonte. Her husband, George Burger, a straping forgeman, fell fighting on Commodore Perry's flagship in the great naval victory on Lake Erie in the war of 1812, her two eldest sons were killed at the battle of Antietam, and now her great-grandson, a boy of 18 years, is serving in the present war as a member of the Fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, at Chickamauga.

In a recent chat with Mrs. Jean Sherwood of the Altrua Club, New York, a prominent public official of Denver stated that it was not at all improbable that Mrs. Sara Platt, president of the Woman's Club of Denver, would be nominated for Governor of Colorado, and that if she caught the nomination, there was not a doubt that she would be elected. He cited as substantiation of the claim the fact that Mrs. Platt has a huge following in Colorado, and particularly in Denver and the larger towns, where her wonderful executive capacity has made her hosts of business friends, and where the women generally idolize her.

Queen Emma has had a pretty long regency, quite equal to many a king's reign, and will occupy a conspicuous niche in Dutch history, instead of counting among ordinary consorts and mothers of soverigns. Her lot has been infinitely more comfortable than that of her contemporary, the Queen Regent of Spain, whose dealings have been with a variety of foes at home and abroad, including a pretender to her son's throne, and that pretender's followers; also, a faction that wants no king at all. The Queens of Holland, mother and daughter, head a much less romantic, but far more reliable, people than the Spaniards, and their position at the present moment is free from every care, save that of arranging a suitable wedding when the coronation fuss is well over.

Contrast in Courage.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Isn't that the young fellow in ward 4 who had his leg cut off and never murmured?"

"Yes."

"Well, what's he screaming like that for?"

"He's got a loose tooth and the surgeon is trying to pull it."

LAY SERMONS.

WE NEVER need to feel adrift, never despairing, if we can only remember that God is at the helm. Through the great ocean of life flow the warm tides of God's love. The sunlight of His loving purpose is upon every billow, and afar off are the blessed isles of peace, toward which we draw nearer every day.

But how apt are we to look at the clouds instead of the sunlight, to forget our mercies when our trials come, and to let our way grow dark and gloomy because we choose to walk in the thick forest of doubt and despair, instead of the beautiful open, where the sunlight of God's love shines, and the nearness of His presence is revealed.

If we could only take into our hearts a sense of the fullness of God's love for us, and be willing to be led by Him through all the devious paths of life, how much happier should we be. There would be the quiet and repose of perfect trust, which would leave nothing to be feared, knowing that the watchful eye of Our Father, was over all, and His hand was leading us.

If we are God's children, how can we ever think of Him as being indifferent to our welfare? Can we forget our children, or be indifferent to their needs? And shall God's great, infinite heart beat less tenderly for us, the children whom He has formed, and by whose power we are sustained, than do our poor human hearts beat for our loved ones? Why can we not realize better the measureless strength of His love and the unceasing watchfulness of His tender care? Why can we not learn to say, "I will strive always to do the duty that lies nearest me, and then I will leave the rest with God?" If we could only do this, how soon would life's unrest slip from us, and we should be enabled to "rejoice in the Lord always."

God does not intend His children to be unhappy, and if we lived as we ought, we should never be. Our Father's commands are not meaningless, and He does not speak idly to us when He says: "Rejoice, and again I say unto thee rejoice." If we rejoiced in the Lord always, how soon might we win the world for Christ, simply through our cheerfulness, for men could not fail to perceive that we had sources of joy within us which they did not possess, which were satisfying and sufficient to sustain us at all times. How sublime was the faith of Job when all the good of earth seemed to be slipping from him, when he exclaimed, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." Such a faith as that could overcome all sorrow, and behind every cloud could see the Father's face. Satan was vanquished by it, and later God's blessing was poured out in its richest fullness upon him. What an example was his for all ages, for you, dear reader, and for me, to emulate.

And if we could always bear in mind the fact that when our life here shall cease, then the better life shall dawn in all its rich gladness, and in the joy that shall have no pause. Face to face shall we then see Our Father and rejoice in His abiding presence. We shall see all the way through which He has led us and understand, and we shall bless Him for the rod with which He smote us, and the tears of sorrow will be turned into shining rainbows of joy.

"Tossed with rough winds and faint with fear,
Above the tempest, soft and clear,
What still, small accents greet mine ear?
'Tis I; be not afraid.

" 'Tis I who guide thy steps aright;
'Tis I who gave thy blind eyes sight;
'Tis I, thy Lord, thy Life, thy Light,
'Tis I; be not afraid.

"These raging winds, this surging sea,
Bear not a breath of wrath to thee;
That storm has all been spent on me;
'Tis I; be not afraid.

"This bitter cup fear not to drink;
I know it well—oh, do not shrink;
I tasted it o'er Kedron's brink.
'Tis I; be not afraid.

"Mine eyes are watching by thy bed,
Mine arms are underneath thy head,
My blessing is around thee shed.
'Tis I; be not afraid.

"When on the other side thy feet
Shall rest 'mid thousand welcomes sweet,
One well-known voice thy heart shall greet,
'Tis I; be not afraid.

"From out the dazzling majesty
Gently He'll lay His hand on thee,
Whispering: 'Beloved, lov'st thou me?
'Twas not in vain I died for thee,
'Tis I; be not afraid.' "

Listen to this still, small voice, and let your faith, oh, Christian, grow, and your trust be strong.

J. W. Headlem of Kings College, Cambridge, who has been some four years at work on a survey of Bismarck and the new German empire, had just completed the volume at the time of the Chancellor's death. G. P. Putnam's Sons have secured the rights to its publication, and will issue it in the fall in their "Heroes of the Nation" series.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE NEW GIRL.

HOW SADIE ROBINSON BLOSSOMED OUT UNDER FRIENDLY TREATMENT.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

School was out, and the children were trooping homeward, glad to be done with books and lessons. It was a beautiful day in early spring; the air was balmy and filled with the scent of orange blossoms.

A party of four or five girls was sauntering down the street, swinging their book-straps and eagerly talking over the events of the day.

"Oh Grace," called out one of them, "tell us about the new girl! She sits next to you, so you ought to know."

"Maybe I ought," retorted Grace Huntington, a handsome, rather proud-looking girl, whose dresses were the envy of her companions. "Maybe I ought," she said with a toss of her head, "but I don't want to know anything about such an ugly disagreeable thing as she is!"

These words excited the girls' curiosity, and they all began at once to question Grace, who, after all, was very willing to tell what she knew.

"Well," she said, "I heard her tell Miss Brown her name was Sadie Robinson. You needn't think I asked her what her name was, I didn't care enough. She has great, staring black eyes, and she scowls whenever you look at her. And as for her clothes, they are something frightful—she must be dreadfully poor. But I thought I would try to be nice to her, so I whispered to her in school when Miss Brown wasn't looking, and asked her to lend me her pencil. I had forgotten mine this morning, and she had a nice, long one on her desk. But what do you think? Instead of politely handing it to me, as any one with any manners would have done, she scowled and shook her head. Then she went right to work to copy her examples with it, just on purpose to be mean, I know."

"How horrid!" exclaimed her companions, all but one, a sweet-faced girl, whose soft, brown eyes looked reproachfully at her friend, as she said:

"But, Grace, you know Miss Brown told us to copy our examples on paper, and if the new girl had lent you her pencil, how could she do her own work? I am sure she can't help it if she is poor and has to wear ugly dresses. Poor thing! She looks as if she were very unhappy, but I don't think she is ugly; she has beautiful eyes, and if she were happy and well-dressed like the rest of us, I think she would be quite pretty."

"Oh, well, Alma," cried Grace, giving her companion a little hug, for she was not a bad-hearted girl, only thoughtless and vain, "we all know how good you always are to that kind of people. But as for me," she added, turning to the rest of the group, "I shall have nothing more to do with her. There she goes, now," she cried, pointing down the street, "with all those boys after her. Did you ever see anything so disgraceful?"

"Oh, I am sure they are tormenting her," cried gentle Alma, in great distress.

As the girls approached they soon saw that this was the case. They could hear the taunts of the boys, and their boisterous laughter. "Where did you get that hat?" shouted one. "Did Mrs. Noah wear it in the ark?" cried another, while the rest laughed loudly at the silly, cruel words.

At first the poor girl paid no attention, but walked along very straight, holding her head up high with the objectionable hat on it. It was a queer-looking headgear, to be sure, and had evidently been worn by her mother years ago.

At last it seemed as though she could stand it no longer, for she turned quickly and seemed about to speak. The girls could see her eyes flash with scorn and anger. At that moment one of the boys ran up from behind, and, grasping the hat, tore it off her head with a whoop of triumph. Quick as a flash the girl turned upon him, and, doubling up her little fist, gave him such a blow that he staggered and almost fell. Picking up her hat, which in his surprise at the sudden attack, the boy had dropped, she darted down a side street and was soon out of sight.

A gasp of horror went up from the girls. "What a dreadful creature, to fight like a boy," they cried, shuddering.

Alma looked sorrowful. "After all," she murmured, "he deserved it."

As for the boys, they began to respect a girl that could hit so straight, and beyond some sneers at the "prize-fighter," they left her alone after that. But with the girls it was different. They were shocked at her conduct, and excepting Alma, did not hesitate to show their dislike.

A few days later Grace and Alma, who were very good friends in spite of the difference in their characters, were walking in the schoolyard during the noon recess, when the new girl passed them. As the walk was narrow, she was obliged to pass close to Grace, brushing slightly against her dress as she did so. Grace, in great disgust, gathered her skirts about her, exclaiming: "Such impertinence!" The girl turned and gave her a look of such indignation that even Grace, with all her selfishness, felt a little ashamed. "I didnt suppose she'd hear it," she explained to Alma, who was looking at her reproachfully.

"Have I shown you my birthday gift?" she went on. "I brought it for the girls to see," and she took out of a pasteboard box a small book beautifully bound in white and gold.

When Alma had admired it they went into the schoolroom and took their seats. Grace placed her treasure on her desk where all might see and admire it. As she did so she gave her neighbor an insolent look, as much as to say: "It is not for you to look at!" This was too much for quick-tempered Sadie Robinson, who was still smarting under the insult given her in the school yard. With a quick motion she pushed the dainty volume off the desk on the floor and drew the sole of her muddy shoe across it. Grace's outcry brought the teacher to the scene. She reproved Sadie sharply, moved her to another part of the room, and told her to remain half an hour after school.

That afternoon about 4 o'clock Alma was driving in her little pony carriage through the suburbs of the town on an errand for her mother. As she drove along, enjoying the balmy air and warm sunshine, she was thinking of poor Sadie Robinson, and wondering how she could help her. Just then, at a bend in the road, she saw, sitting on a fallen tree, with her face buried in her hands, and weeping bitterly, the very girl she was thinking of. She at once stopped the pony and got out. Going up to her, Alma put her hand on the weepnig girl's shoulder and said in her sweet voice: "What is the matter, Sadie?"

The girl looked up in a startled way, for she had not heard Alma approach, then hid her face in her hands again. Alma saw that she was sobbing too violently to speak, so she sat down on the log beside her and put her arm around her. After a few minutes the poor girl became calmer. She raised her dark eyes, swollen with tears, to Alma's face and said: "Why are you so good to me when I have acted so dreadfully?"

"Because I am sorry for you," said Alma, "and should like to help you. You have had a great deal to provoke you and I don't believe I should have acted any better than you if I had been treated as you have been."

"O, no! You could never have been so rude and so wicked!" cried Sadie, the tears springing to her eyes again.

"I often do things I am sorry for afterwards," said Alma. "But come, Sadie, I want you to take a drive with me; it is such a lovely afternoon."

At first Sadie refused, but Alma would not take no for an answer, and presently the little pony was trotting along with a double burden, which he carried quite briskly and cheerfully. Her mother's errand done, Alma was free to go where she pleased, so she drove out into the pleasant green country. She tried to make her companion forget her grief by talking gayly about the scenes they passed through, about the pony, about everything but school, and she was so successful that, before the end of the drive, the two girls were chatting like old friends.

By gentle questioning, Alma drew from Sadie the sad story of the family's misfortunes. They had come to California the preceding autumn for her mother's health, which was too delicate to endure the cold eastern winters. All Mr. Robinson's savings had been consumed by the expenses of the journey, but he was a skillful carpenter, and hoped soon to find steady employment. But alas! In this he was disappointed; he could get nothing but an occasional job, which brought in only just enough to keep the family from starving. To add to their misfortunes, Mrs. Robinson became ill, and for many months was too weak to take charge of the household, so that this task had fallen to Sadie. Though but 14 years old, she had cooked for the family, kept the house tidy, nursed her sick mother, and cared for the three younger childern. At last Mrs. Robinson began to grow stronger, and then she had insisted on Sadie's going to school, for she was very anxious that her children should have a good education. Lately they had had a new cause for anxiety, for Mr. Robinson, driven to despair, had taken to drinking. "O, if he could only find work!" cried Sadie, clasping her hands and turning her pale, sad face toward her sympathizing friend. "I know he would stop drinking then. He was always good and kind to us before, and he is so now except when the liquor makes him cross."

"Oh, I am so sorry!" cried Alma, her eyes filling with tears. "But do not be discouraged. Have patience, for I am sure things will look brighter soon."

"Dear Alma," cried Sadie, "I am happier already, because I have found a friend." And the two girls kissed each other, as they parted at the gate of Sadie's home.

That evening, after her lessons for the next day were prepared, Alma drew a low stool up to her father's side, and, when she had coaxed his paper away from him, told him all about her new friend. When she had finished, Mr. Russell said thoughtfully: "I suppose I could get him work on those houses I am putting up on State street, if I were sure he was a good workman, and would stop drinkink."

"Oh, papa; try him!" cried Alma, clasping her hands entreatingly.

"I will see, dear, what can be done. Your mother and you may drive over there tomorrow, and ask Mr. Robinson to call at my office."

"Alma threw her arms around her father's neck and thanked him heartily. Then, kissing him and her mother good-night, she skipped off to bed with a light heart.

Five months later, on a beautiful September afternoon, Mr. Russell's house and grounds were thronged with a merry company of young people, who had assembled in honor of his daughter Alma's fifteenth birthday. As the day was warm, she had received her guests in a shady nook of the beautiful garden, and now she was flitting in and out among them, stopping to chat with this group and that, and looking very pretty in her simple white gown.

Harry Lawrence, who enjoyed the distinction of having graduated from the High School the preceding June, was standing a little apart from the rest, surveying the gay scene in company with Alma's brother, Clarence.

"Who is that pretty girl in pink that is serving the lemonade?" he asked.

"That," replied Clarence, "is Alma's protégé and most intimate friend. If you want to get into Alma's good graces the best way to do so is to be nice to Sadie Robinson."

"Sadie Robinson! Not the one that taught young Murphy such a lesson last spring?"

"The very one," answered Clarence, laughing.

"By George!" exclaimed Harry, who, being tall for his age ,and arrayed in his first long coat, felt quite grown up and able to judge of pretty girls' looks, "She's a stunner! She's the prettiest girl here, except Alma."

Harry was not the only one who spoke well of Sadie that day. Indeed, her popularity seemed to be second only to that of Alma herself. The boys generally voted her jolly, and even the girls, who had not seen her since school closed, observing how lady-like and modest she was, forgave her misdeeds of the previous spring.

Alma was delighted with her friend's success. "I told you," she said with a bright smile, "that Sadie would be pretty if she were happy."

"Yes, you did," cried her friend, Grace Huntington, "and it is you who have made her happy, while some of us were perfectly horrid to her. You have taught me a lesson, Alma."

"But you will all be good to Sadie now?" asked Alma.

"Oh, yes, we all like her now," cried the girls in a chorus.

AGNES KULEMAN.

September 12, 1898.

BLUE ROSES.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

The very beginning of the story, of Yetta Goldstein and the blue roses was when she met the strange little girl in Tompkins square while she was minding the baby. They sat side by side on the bench, and the strange little girl cast admiring glances at Benjy asleep in his sister's lap, his golden curls crinkling tight up against his pink and white skin.

"How old is he?" asked the other little girl, unable to restrain herself.

"Four months," answered Yetta, "and he has two teeth already."

"My," marveled the other, "How big for four months! I had now a little brother, but he has died last year already. My papa and my mamma they have got only me."

'I got me six brothers and sisters," boasted Yetta, "and I been eight years old since the last time it was 15th of February. My papa is pants presser and my mamma she is now machine operator. Oh, how fast she runs that machine! Just like it was going to rain and was all full of thunder. She must go fast so we could have enough to eat. And my papa, all the times what he is standing up he works, only when Shobbas comes. So hot it is by us when the stove is heating the irons for pressing! Something fierce. So I should take the baby up here to the park."

"All the way from Suffolk street?"

"Sure. He should get plenty fresh air. Miss Perkins told me it stands in the book so. Miss Perkins is my schoolteacher. I just love her so I could hug her. I love her most so much what I love Benjy." Then, as if stricken with remorse she strained the sleeping child to her bosom and kissed him passionately. The other little girl looked wistfully at her, following every move as a hungry dog watches a morsel in his master's hand. She felt that she must boast a little, too.

"They's nicer parks as this," she said at length.

"Oh, yes, that now Central Park," assented Yetta. "I heard about that. But it is far away. Most a mile or maybe a hundred miles. I ain't never been on that park. My papa so soon what he could get that money, he is going to take me. It cost a lot of money to ride us all up to that park."

"I been there," bragged the other little girl. "They's whole lot of roses, red and yellow and white and blue and every kind of colors. And they's elephants and bears and monkeys, just like as if it was a circus already."

"Ach my!" gasped Yetta. "Don't they bite?"

"Nar!" declared the returned explorer. "They wouldn't be let."

"I like the roses best,' decided Yetta. "They's a lady in our block and she has roses in her window and she lets me look at them. She's got strings to a box full of ground and the roses grow up and twist round the strings, oh, just beautiful!"

"I know. Them's sweet-pea roses."

"I wish I could go to Central Park," pined Yetta.

"They's a park over by Broadway yet," asserted the feminine Marco Polo. "You could walk it from here. They's a whole great big ring all full of pretty flowers; so many that they dig them up and throw them away. Honest, they do. My uncle he seen 'em."

Other marvels the traveled child narrated, but they were as words unspoken, so bright an air castle had Yetta built herself. In her poor, starved soul there was an intense but ungratified love for flowers. The spindling plants that languished in the pale light trickling through the schoolroom windows she adored with an affection that seemed to Miss Perkins's colder occidental nature something like hypocrisy. Once the teacher, pleased at Yetta's eagerness to learn—it runs like fire in the veins of her race—gave her a spray of geranium blossoms. How long that poor gift was cherished in a bottle full of water I dare not tell, but great was Yetta's grief when at last it had to be thrown away. Her favorite day dream was of a beautiful prince riding up to her house in a gold wagon all full of blooms, which he heaped at her feet. So poor a companion did she become that the strange little girl soon bade her goodbye. Once she was out of sight Yetta shouldered her burden and, filled with the spirit of Columbus, set out "strange countries for to see."

Benjy was getting to be pretty heavy and her legs were beginning to tremble under her when Union Square in all its glory broke on her vision. The gentleman riding on the iron horse she knew was Washington and another time she would look at him, but just now her eyes were filled with the beautiful trees, so shady! Much nicer than Tompkins Square. How green the grass was, and yes! it was even as the strange little girl had said. There was a great ring of flowers around a fountain, and there were flowers in the fountain itself, so that the little birds could sit on the leaves and splash themselves in the most delightful way. Round and round she walked, intoxicated by the profuse and gorgeous display of florescence. As she swayed the baby to and fro on her hip, she realized that it was no traveler's tale that the little girl had told her, but the truth, for here came the gardener thinning out the superfluous plants and tossing them out on the concrete walk. The lust of possession burned in her bosom, and before she knew what she was doing she clutched at a bunch of the uprooted flowers.

"Here! Get out of this! Skip now!" scolded the testy gardener, making a feint as if to catch her. Shrieking in wild terror, but clinging fast to her treasures, she fled as if for her very life. At a safe dsitance she ventured to look at her find. They had earth clinging to their roots. Maybe if she planted them they would grow! Balancing herself with her burden she crouched down and picked up a rag of crumpled newspaper. This she wrapped carefully around her prize and soaked all in water from the drinking fountain. Home then with a freight more precious than any ship of Solomon bore from Ophir. Weary, but triumphant, she staggered up the tall stairs of the tenement and burst in upon the family at the noon bread and tea like a joyous whirlwind.

"Oh, mamma!" she shouted. "My roses what I found. See once how blue they are. And such a yellow fringe they have on their insides middle!" Rachel and Izzy and Abey and Ikey and little Esther and papa and mamma all crowed around to see. Papa made all haste to take down from a shelf a deep cigar box which he filled with the cold, sour earth from a corner of the tiny-paved court between the tenement and the rear house. In it were set the beautiful blue roses and plentifully watered.

Once lifted up where the air could sweeten it and the sun could pour his golden blessing on it, the sick soil revived and took heart. It groaned under man and his houses, but it loved the plants and fed them. Though at first they drooped and hung their heads from having been so long in Yetta's hot little fist, they soon straightened up and put forth blossom after blossom. Perhaps they mourned a bit that no bees visited them and tumbled their yellow stamens rudely searching for a drop of honey, but they bloomed on bravely, just as if they knew what joy they shed abroad in that poor tailor's home. If Yetta's heart got cold within her when she saw other little girls wearing hats magnificent with violet and yellow and red and green flowers from the Division street millinery shops, it warmed again when she remembered that she had real, live, growing flowers that nodded in the warm gushes of air in the stuffy tenement.

One night Papa Goldstein was awakened by a shock as of an explosion. The shrill jingle of plate glass on the sidewalk roused him to

frantic action. Was it for this that Abramovitz had so many whispered talks with that queer-looking man?

"Hashem yerahem!" he cried, leaping out of bed, broad awake in an instant. "The Name be merciful! Up! Up!" He shook his wife roughly. "Get the children or we shall be burned to death. Oh Master of the world!"

Even as he spoke, the housekeeper could be heard hammering on the doors and calling out "Fire!" at the top of her voice. Already the thin acrid smoke of scorching wood stung their nostrils and the house so still the minute before was all at once a Babel of confusion. The little ones, limp and heavy with sleep, were got downstairs somehow, the parents never knew. Yetta carried Benjy and the mother managed to save the precious "talith," or prayer-shawl, and the Sabbath candlesticks that had been lighted with the appearance of the first three stars of Friday night for many generations. Across the street they fled and there stopped to take breath and to count the children.

"Blessed be the Most High over all!" sighed Goldstein. "We are all safe."

"But the sewing machine! And the clock! And the furniture! And our clothes!" wailed Mrs. Goldstein, her voice rising higher with each itemized loss. "Woe! Woe! Oh weh! Oh weh!"

"Can we help it by howling?" demanded Goldstein. "Peace. We are all alive. That is much."

The police had formed a cordon. The fire engines had begun their vibrant organ tone and were shooting up golden fountains of sparks. Thin veils of spray rose from the joints of the swollen hose sprawled on the ground. People were swarming down the fire-escapes. Firemen were carrying out the old bed-ridden and Abramovitz and his family were being helped into an ambulance. All were burned on the top of their bare feet as if some scalding liquid had been spurted on them.

"Ah, ha!" the people nodded, as they whispered together. "What a business for Abramovitz!"

"Oh mamma!" cried Yetta, as if awaking suddenly. "My roses."

Before any one could devine what was in her mind, she darted under the arm of the policeman, and flew up the stairs of the burning building. The parents gasped and then beat their breasts, crying: "Boruch dayin heemes!" and blessing the True Judge as for one already dead.

Fireman Connelly, leaning over the back edge of roof, thought he saw some one trying to climb up the window sill of the top floor kitchen.

"Dugan," he shouted, "didn't you get 'em all out of the top floor?"

"Every one. And none too soon neither. Look at that scuttle hole. Like a blast furnace."

"Somebody down here on this window sill. Hey Sissy. Reach up. I'll get you. Hang on to my legs, Dugan, till I get over a little further. Both arms, sissy. Both arms! Hold 'em both up!"

"Oh, please, my roses!" cried Yetta, clinging fast to the box.

"Damn your roses!" scolded Connelly, and clutched at her. But he got only her sleeves, and as he swung her out, the worthless stuff tore out and the child fell down, bounding from one merciful clothesline to another, but striking at last on the paved yard and lying quite still on the stones.

"Oh, my God!' groaned Connelly, for he had a little girl of his own at home. "Help me up, Dugan. I've lost her."

The feet of them that carried her to the ambulance trod into pulp the flowers for which the child had risked her life. "Bad fracture of the ribs and arm," said the surgeon. "Looks like internal injuries, too. Get her to the hospital as quick as you can."

When Yetta woke to consciousness a sharp pain stabbed her with every breath, and a dull ache had her by the arm, but she almost forgot that, she lay in a bed so fine and white and springy. The room was white and cheerful and a beautiful lady in a white cap and apron was leaning over her and saying: "Well, my little girl, how are you now?"

"Oh, please, my roses," whispered Yetta faintly.

Miss Kavanaugh unpinned a flower from her bosom and gave it to the child. "There's a nice one. Doesn't it smell sweet?"

The little one took it apathetically and still pleaded: "My blue roses."

All along the ward were other cribs with children in them, propped up and playing with dollies and picture books, but so listlessly that it made the heart ache to look at them. The doctor, as he came through had a word and a smile for each of them. "Well, Yetta," he said, as he stopped at her place and cast a look at the card over her bed-head. "You're getting along fine. How would you like to have a nice dolly that can open and shut her eyes"

The little patient lay still and then repeated: "Oh, please, my roses."

"She's got a rose," he said to Miss Kavanaugh.

"Yes, I gave her that, but she wants her own roses, her blue roses."

"Blue roses," he laughed. "Well, that's a notch above me."

"All flowers are roses to the East Side children," explained the nurse.

Down in the office, where she could not get in to visit the child, Mrs. Goldstein sat, rocking herself in an ecstacy of grief, full of horrid fears that the doctors would give Yetta "the black bottle" to get rid of her. She brought delicacies, big brown cucumber pickles as thick as a man's wrist, and slices of pompernickel spread with caviare. It is needless to say they never reached Yetta, but the more nutritious food she did get seemed not to do her good, though the bones knitted properly enough.

"That's the worst of these tenement-house children," said Dr. Agnew. "Got no stamina in them. Just fading away. Pretty little thing, too."

"Such a pretty roses what I had yet," she told him in her blanched voice. "I got them on the park. The policemans what digs, he pulled them up and I took them home and so pretty they growed. If I could had them roses. All blue they was and a yellow fringes on their insides middle."

"You eat all you can and get well soon and then you can go home to your blue roses," said the doctor for want of something better.

"I didn't got 'em no more," she whispered and the tears filled her great black eyes and spilled over on her wan cheeks. "It was for them I went back into the house afire. I didn't want them to get burned up. Such a pretty roses. But they're all gone now. They got plenty roses over by heaven, you think?"

Something got in the doctor's throat then and he couldn't talk. He had to rub his glasses, too, and clear his throat as he left the room.

Now the doctors in hospitals do not get salaries. It is only the honor men of their classes that can win the privilege of being on the staff of a first-class institution. Honor men are rarely moneyed men, and their finances are often in a deplorable condition. Dr. Agnew was no exceution to the rule. He was to get a check in a fortnight. Meantime, he had three half-dollars in his pocket. Walking out that night, he stood irresolute before a florist's window jingling those three lonely silver pieces. In the brilliant window stood a potted plant with blue flowers. He turned and walked away at last, stood still and then burst into the shop. When he came out, the plant with the blue flowers was no longer in the window.

"Put it beside her bed, nurse," he said when he got back to the hospital. "Let her see it he first thing when she wakes in the morning. We'll try the effect of a mental stimulus."

When the sun shone through the eastern window on the bright blue blossoms, they glowed like sapphires in a kingly crown. The child opened her weary eyes. They fell on the plant and for the first time they sparkled with the joy of life.

"Oh, please, my roses!" she cried, a new ring coming into her voice.

"Yes, dear, they're yours," said Miss Kavanagh, and felt her eyelids brim-over as the little one hugged the rough clay pot and kissed the delicate leaves and crooned over the flowers with a happy smile.

"In all my practice," said Dr. Agnew, a long time afterward, "the best tonic I ever knew was blue roses."

EUGENE WOOD.

AT A SAFE DISTANCE SHE VENTURED TO LOOK AT HER FIND.

MEN OF NOTE.

Minister Woodford is still in law our envoy to Madrid, and may go back there when peace is formally declared.

King Alphonso XIII is still bracketed as Lord of Gibraltar, the country never having officially admitted that the stronghold has gone out of its possession.

Hon. Charles Denby, former United States Minister to China, has the almost unprecedented record of having served continuously for thirteen years as a Minister.

John W. Maynard, who died in Michigan, was the man who succeeded in having the State University located at Ann Arbor, where he and his family donated the land for it.

The Emperor of Japan, while encouraging horse racing at Tokio, is sternly opposed to betting. He is said to have about three thousand horses in various stables, but does not countenance betting.

Moody Currier, who died in New Hampshire the other day, was an ex-Governor of the State and one of the most scholarly men who ever entered New England politics. He was born a poor boy on a farm and worked his way unaided to the positions he afterward held.

During the last few months Oom Paul Kruger has begun to assume a little more of the pomp and ceremony of a President, and now has seven troopers to escort him from one government building to another.

Prince Hohenlohe, Chancellor of Germany, is about to sell the last of his formerly enormous possessions in Russia. They were the property of the late Princess, and at her death-bed had to be sold, in accordance with the Russian law forbidding the holding of real property by aliens.

Dr. Von Rokitansky of Gratz, who died recently, was a son of the celebrated Viennese Prof. Rokitanzky. The latter had four sons, of whom two devoted themselves to medicine, while the other two became singers, and the old man used to say, when asked what their professions were: "Zwei heulen und zwei heilen." (Two are howlers and two are healers.)

Prof. Charles Louis Pollard, assistant curator of the United States National Museum, in Washington, is of the opinion that the entire region of the Florida Keys will, in time, become a landlock area similar to the present Everglades, and that this result will be brought about largely through the agency of the mangrove in reclaiming new lands from the sea.

Nicolas de Pierola, President of Peru, is called "the Napoleon of South America." He is known to be a man of boundless ambition, his one desire being to unify all the republics of South America under one central government, with himself at its head. In 1879 he became dictator, but was swept out of power when Peru was defeated in the war with Chile.

There is much speculation as to whether a peerage will be conferred upon Mr. Curzon on his acceptance of the post of Viceroy of India. In recent years the Viceroy has always been a peer; but the fact seems to be overlooked that the greatest Viceroy India has had since the appointment has been made by the crown, Sir John Lawrence, was not made a peer until after he had completed his term of service.

TWO LITTLE TREASURES.

It's nuthin' but a little shoe, an' a lock of golden hair,
An' p'raps you'll smile an wonder why I keep 'em lyin' there;
To you they're simply objects, but to me they both recall
A recollection dearer than the dearest of 'em all.
An' it makes the world seem brighter when things are lookin' blue,
An' a feller's feelin out of sorts, an' mighty lonesome, too,
To have these little treasures where he can sit an' bring
Familiar scenes round which his fondest, happiest memories cling;
An' there seems to stand before me jist the way she uster do,
The figger of the wearer of that little well-worn shoe.

I ain't no hand at soarin' high, er usin airy words,
Like some folks does, in tellin' of the flowers, trees er birds;
But when it comes to tellin' of this little girl of mine,
I reckon thar ain't any one kin say I'm far behind.
A sprightly little fairy she wuz, only three years old,
With bright blue eyes, a dimpled face, an' hair of shinin' gold,
An' when she'd put her little hands, so clingin' an' so warm,
Eround my neck, az if she knew I'd keep her safe from harm,
I'd fold her to my bosom with a love twuz deep an' true—
The figger of the wearer of that little well-worn shoe.

I never did go much on kids, an' allus uster say
I didn't see how any one could have 'em in the way;
But somehow I have changed my mind since I have come to know
Jest what it means to have one come an' say she loves me so.
To have her little face against mine, it made a feller feel
As if the love she told about wuz nat'ral an' real,
An' life seemed worth the livin with a little hand to guide
An' smooth the rougher places, as o'er life's road we glide;
An' I know the way was easier an' things seemed brighter, too,
When headed by the wearer of that little well-worn shoe.

I know I don't amount to much—at least so people say;
An' p'raps it's so by lookin' at it in a worldly way;
But I know that howe'er slack I am, I'm sure she'd only see
The little bit of good I have—if such thar is in me.
An' it makes me better all the while to think that I can know
The love a little child kin give—so trustin' an' so true;
That's why as I sit here an' think of happy days gone by
I look at these two treasures, an' a tear comes to my eye,
An' I say right from the heart, "God bless these treasures two,
That little lock of golden hair, an' the little well-worn shoe."

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

MRS. C. H. HANCE entertained Friday at her home, corner Girard and Vernon streets, with a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hance-Owens. The decorations in the drawing-rooms were large clusters of long-stemmed La France roses and on the luncheon table pink carnations were effectively arranged. Those bidden to meet Mrs. Owens were: Mmes. C. Modini-Wood, Mark Lewis, R. H. Howell, J. H. Braly, Orr Haralson, Jennie Kempton, J. Roth Hamilton and S. S. Salisbury.

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Clark Morrison entertained some little friends Wednesday at his home, No. 1347 South Olive street, in celebration of his fifth birthday. Kindergarten games and marches were directed by Miss Maud Nance. The table decorations were pink and white. Those present were: Mmes. Charlie Fowler, M. K. Young, W. Hinkle, W. F. Adams, Robert Walker, H. I. Millard, Maurice C. Dillon, C. C. Rutherford, W. H. Able, Stephen Moore, E. M. Coleman, Mrs. Moore, W. H. Bowers, Mr. Flower; Misses Gladys Moore, Marguerite Moore, Ella Rutherford, Ethel Coleman, Isabel Moore, Wida Paff, Erma Paff, Olive Gerring, Cornelia Hatch, Myrine Fowler, Lena Fowler, Aileen Morrison, Rosebud Hinkle, Helen Walker, Hazel Flower, Helen Grose, Mae. Sylvester, Johanna Slaney, Lucy Roeder, Bessie Smith, Clara Kavanaugh; Masters Clifford Moore, Harold Millard, Lawrence Adams, Wade Fallis, Russell Parsons, Homer Hatch, Frankie Dillon, Clarence Hinkle, Belton Able, Milton Young, Lyndle Young, Ira Nance.

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Miss Jennie Clemens and James Clemens entertained at their home, No. 1216 C street, Pico Heights, Wednesday evening. The rooms were decorated with smilax, carnations and roses. Among the gueses were: Mrs. de la Grange, Misses Grace Pernal, Eunice Penrod, Maud Roney, Iris Pond, Nessie O'Neil of Pomona; Messrs. Raymond Rowe, Will Brondon, Chris Shultz, Frank McGriel, Orson Penrod, Ernest Clemens and George Akins.

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A very enjoyable surprise was tendered Miss Maude Hamilton at the residence of her parents No. 410 Downey avenue, Wednesday evening. The rooms were decorated with carnations, tube roses, ivy and smilax. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed. Among those present were: Misses Mamie Dibble, Edyth Morrison, Fay Ragland, Nellie Henery, Nina Lindsay, Ethel Worthington. Messrs. Bert Travers, James Dibble, Raymond Bradford, Clarence Ragland, Oscar Ragland, Wiley Ambrose, Ernest Henery, J. P. Hamilton and George Hamilton.

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An Oakland paper announces the wedding of Miss Margaret E. Gaskill and Newton E. Koser, at the home of the bride, Monday, September 12. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, which was marked by quiet simplicity. Mr. and Mrs. Koser will reside in San Francisco, where Mr. Koser has fine business prospects.

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Miss Mary Grace Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, and Frank Talbot were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 640 St. Paul avenue, Wednesday evening. Rev. R. S. Cantine officiated, assisted by Rev. S. C. Kendall of Long Beach. Will Ellis presided at the organ. The four ushers, escorted Misses Mae Falles, Hope Washburn, Ada Bradly and Laura Frick. Miss Frances was bridesmaid, and Don Fallis acted as best man. The bride and groom stood under a true lover's knot of white satin ribbon, suspended from a canopy of smilax. The bride was gowned in white organdie over white silk, and carried white carnations, and the bridesmaid wore white organdie over pink silk and carried pink carnations. The house was decorated with smilax, ivy, papyrus, palms, roses and carnations. Supper was served after the ceremony for fifty guests, and numerous useful and handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot will be at home Tuesdays at No. 135 South Twentieth avenue.

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Mrs. Chillis of West Sixth street entertained Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday. Cards, music and games were enjoyed. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Brown; Mmes. Juanita Howard, Hyatt; Misses Gray, Jones, Stella Beals, Hyatt; Col. Hilton; Messrs. Fred Gamble, Morgan Ebbetts, Charles Touchel, Simmons, Fields, Eugene Howard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Greely W. Bently entertained informally Thursday evening at their home on North Sichel street, in honor of Mrs. Bently's sister, Miss Belle Chadsey. The hall was decorated with smilax and roses, and in the drawing-room were papyrus, vines and large clusters of pink and white roses. The first part of the evening was devoted to "progressive initials," in which first prize was won by Arthur Holgate, second by Charles Ruckman and consolation by Miss Keyes. In a guessing contest which followed Frank Hayward received first prize and Manley Bacon consolation. The hostess was assisted by her sister and Miss Nella West. The other guests were Misses Myrtle McCool, Lena Turner, May Smith, Liman Blind, Ada Post, Ruth Aten, Edith Good, May Blind, Ella Eason, Belle White, Myrtle Kulp, Ethel Keyes, Mamie Langford, Pearl Langford, Gwennie Harvey, Jessie Pirie, Katherine Law and Millie Harvey; Messrs. Leo Velzy, Alfred Selson, Arthur Holgate, Oscar Easley, Dan McDonald, Manly Bacon, Frank Hayward, Merritt Bailey, Oscar Ragland, Charles Ruckman, Henry Dalsh and Louis Bailey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Olshausen entertained at their hospitable home on West Fifteenth street last evening, in celebration of their silver wedding. The rooms were effectively decorated with ferns and smilax in abundance.

During the evening an enjoyable musical programme was presented by the members of the family, assisted by Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue, Miss Clara French and Miss Elsie Knecht.

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Miss Ella Clark of No. 2433 South Grand avenue, entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for fourteen, and the decorations were of ferns, and green satin ribbons. The lights were shaded with green, and the place cards bore the names of the guests in water colors. Those present were Misses Echo Allen, Marie Gordon, Adelaide Brown, Jane Campbell, Gertrude Mason, Eliza Bonsall, Messrs. Tom Lee, Ross Smith, Carroll Allen, Earl Lewis, Russell Tayor, Harry Wood and Pierce Baldwin.

* * *

Miss Bessie Bonsall entertained with cards Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss McFarland of Ohio. The prizes were awarded to Miss Prentiss and Dr. Parker. The guests were Misses Nellie McFarland, Minnie Prentiss, Lillian Wellborn, Dot Wellborn, Genevieve Smith, Kate Landt, Lou Winder, Marie Burnett, Maud Smith, Irene Stephens, Anna Fay, Williams, Messrs. Rowan, Dickinson, Watters, Mott, Fry, Cloud, Garland, Rickey, Parker, C. Henderson, F. Henderson, H. Henderson, Turner, Carhart, Allen.

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Thursday night the ladies of the First Christian Church gave a largely-attended reception to their pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Smither, who have just returned from an extended eastern tour. After a brief programme of instrumental music, songs, and recitations, H. Harvie Morrow, in a few well-chosen words, expressed the welcome of the church to its pastor and his wife. Short addresses were also made by Revs. Ingram, Coulter, Bowen, Waggoner, Ferguson and Ward, and Elder W. J. A. Smith. A handsome clock and a wedgewood jardiniere were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Smither, and cake and fruit punch were served.

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The Misses Slack entertained with an at-home Tuesday evening at their cosy cottage on Key West street. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Alles, Mr. and Mrs. Irving; Misses Beckwith and Porter; Messrs. McKay, Billington and Hubbard.

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Saturday Mrs. Ashley entertained Mr. and Mrs. White and son of Rochester, N. Y., at her Long Beach cottage, Bide-a-Wee. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. L. M. Shipman, Mrs. Reeves; Messrs. J. O. Hall and H. Merriman.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Jennie Kempton of No. 1140 South Figueroa street, will give a musicale Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Grierson and Mrs. Minnie Hance-Owens. Miss Minnie Hance-Owens will leave about October 1 for New York, where she will continue her dramatic work in the same company that she was with last season.

Miss Meri Burke has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in San Diego and Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burr have returned from a week's outing at Catalina.

Misses Katherine Winans and Sada Stewart were the guests of the Misses Brobst at Long Beach last week, and were entertained with a yachting trip to Catalina Wednesday, when Mr. and Mrs. McLeod J. Small and S. Theodore Smythe of Mexico City, were also guests.

Mrs. Frank Phillips and her son Douglas, and Mrs. Humboldt Morris have returned from a visit to Mrs. F. J. Osborne at her cottage at Alamitos Beach.

V. H. Tuttle has returned from an extended tour of the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fritz of Ingraham street leave today for a visit in Anaheim.

Mrs. C. S. Kiehl of Magnolia avenue will soon leave to spend the winter in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Colby have returned from their summer's sojourn at Catalina and will be at home at No. 3613 South Main street this winter.

Mrs. P. A. Demens and daughter, Miss Inna Demens, left Friday morning for New York, whence they will sail on the 22d by steamship Furst Bismarck for Europe. They will visit Germany, Russia, Austria, France and England and return home by Christmas.

Dr. Eliza M. Miller and Dr. E. H. Le Duc have returned from their trip to the Yosemite.

Mrs. Don A. Judd and her daughter, Florence, returned from a two months' eastern trip Thursday morning. They visited their old home at Omaha, and then went to Chicago and other points.

Miss Isabel Godin of Los Angeles has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class at the University of California.

Miss Elizabeth Kittredge and Mrs. Mary K. Holmes have returned from their summer's outing and are at home at No. 1033 South Flower street.

P. J. Hummel and family returned yesterday from a fortnight at Ocean Park.

Mrs. C. B. Woodhead and family of No. 852 Buena Vista street returned Friday from the beach.

Mrs. W. W. Ross of No. 1220 Westlake avenue returned yesterday from an extended trip to Chicago and other points in the East and South.

Mrs. L. D. Scherer has returned to her home at University after two months at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantley haye returned from their outing at Strawberry Valley.

A. S. S. Julian has returned to his home in San Diego after visiting his sons, W. A. and S. F. Julian.

Mrs. Joseph Henry Bohon, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Mrs. Crutcher will receive tomorrow afternoon and Monday of the following week at the Westminster.

Miss E. H. Parsons has changed her residence from No. 1026 South Olive street to No. 423 West Twenty-third street, and will be at home on the third and fourth Wednesdays.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stivers have returned from Catalina, to their home on Forty-second street and Vermont avenue.

Miss Mittimore, who has spent the summer at Catalina, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Stivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Grigg have returned to the city, and are at home to their friends at their residence, No. 2698 Orchard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McFarland have moved to their new residence, No. 1334 West Fourth street. Mrs. McFarland will be at home the first and third Wednesdays after October 1.

Mrs. Edward Schulz and her son Roy of Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bloeser of No. 506 South Figueroa street.

Mrs. Sarah Hampton and her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Mooney, who have been spending the summre at Los Angeles and vicinity, have returned to St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. C. B. Dickson and family have returned from the East.

Mrs. E. J. Betts returned Thursday from the north and is stopping at the Devon Inn.

Miss Sanborn and Miss Bertha Sanborn of Tustin are the guests of Miss Anna Kendall at No. 247 Adams street.

Mrs. Frank Phillips and little Douglas Phillips spent the week with Mrs. F. J. Osborn at Long Beach.

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Workman and Conrad Krebs of Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Barnes and the Misses Barnes, who have been spending the summer at Catalina have returned to Los Angeles, and have moved from Hope street to No. 329 West Thirty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Brada have returned from New Mexico and will be for the present at The Hawthorne, No. 1722 South Hill street, where Mrs. Brada will receive Thursdays.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

REV. DAVID M'LEOD and Miss Clark were married at noon Tuesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards on North Fair Oaks avenue. The bride has recently come from the East. The house was profusely decorated with flowers and ferns. The draperies in the bay window of the parlor were a solid mass of carnations, roses and pepper berries. Rev. C. B. Ebey, assisted by J. B. Roberts of Los Angeles and E. Leonardson of this city, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will reside in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Vlier of West Walnut street entertained Tuesday evening.

Nine years ago Thursday a triple wedding was held in this city at the home of Calvin Abbott on North Los Robles avenue. The contracting parties were S. J. Keese and Miss Abbott, W. N. Van Nuys and Miss Fellon and Henry Newby and Miss Berry. The three couples agreed that the anniversary of the wedding should be spent together as long as possible. The plan has thus far been carried out, and on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Keese entertained the other two couples with a dinner at the Van Nuys in Los Angeles. The next anniversary will be celebrated at Coronado.

Dr. Whipple Marsh has returned from Long Beach.

Mrs. Huddleston and children have returned from Kansas and Colorado.

Will Hamill has returned from the Bear Valley region.

Mrs. H. K. Macomber has returned from Catalina.

The Epworth League of the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church had a lawn social Friday evening at the home of Miss Gockley, No. 755 North Fair Oaks avenue.

The wedding of Charles F. Martin and Miss Leah G. Crawford took place at the home of the bride's mother on North Summit avenue Friday evening. The rooms were profusely decorated with flowers, and Rev. E. L. Conger, D. D., officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside on Summit avenue.

A reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Lazenby, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lazenby on Mary street. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Boswell, Miss Stone and Mr. Murphy.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman have gone to Chicago.

Miss Stratton and Miss Lucy Stratton are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen and two children are in Chicago.

Miss Lottie White, who has been visiting in Pasadena, left Monday for her home in Oakland.

James Townsend celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary Tuesday, and was the guest of Mrs. Cooper of Marengo Place, where many friends asesmbled to greet him.

Miss Eva Louise Pierce and Fred Walter Roche were married yesterday at Blue Island, Ill. Mr. Roche was for many years a resident of Pasadena, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roche, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pierce of Blue Island.

Secretary Heap and wife of Throop Polytechnic Institute have returned from Catalina.

Bishop Johnson has gone East and will attend the Episcopal general convention.

Miss Mabel Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans of North Raymond avenue, left Wednesday for St. Louis.

Rev. and Mrs. George P. Kimball have returned from Long Beach.

The first dance this season of the Quercus Club was held in Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Bertha Merritt entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening.

Dr. George K. Noyes of Milwaukee and Miss Clara Eliot of this city were married Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eliot, on Terrace Drive and Olcott Place, Rev. William MacCormack officiating. The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Wilhemina Eliot, while Miss Laura Eliot, a younger sister, scattered rose leaves in the path of the bride as she walked to the altar. Edward L. Eliot, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The floral decorations were exceptionally handhome. Dr. and Mrs. Noyes left at the close of the ceremony for their future home in Milwaukee. The ceremony was witnessed by the family and a very few intimate friends.

Frank Jewett has gone to Boston, where he has entered the Institute of Technology.

Miss Whitmore entertained with cards Tuesday evening at her home on El Dorado street.

Miss Laura Bangham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bangham, and Lincoln H. Bucks of Lincoln, Neb., were married on August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Bucks will reside in Jefferson, Iowa.

Prof. H. H. Parker of Boston is visiting in Pasadena.

Jay E. Adams and family have returned from Coronado. They expect to soon start for San Antonio, Tex.

Prof. Frank Polley and Roy Macomber are on their way home from Eu-

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Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.
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rope, where they have spent the past year.

* * *

Redondo.

LAST Friday and Saturday a number of people from Redondo visited Santa Monica for the polo races. Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour had for their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Bell Ainsworth, Miss Seymour, Mr. Norris and Mr. Knowles. The races were followed by a dinner at the Van Nuys and a box party at the Orpheum.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe gave a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter and Mrs. Tom Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cosmo Morgan of Mountain View returned to their home on the Santa Rosa Monday evening.

Friday evening a progressive euchre party was held in the parlors of the hotel. Nine tables were filled. The winners were Mrs. E. T. Root and W. H. Sherman, Mrs. Davis of Tucson, and William Pridham.

H. B. Ainsworth returned Thursday from San Francisco and Portland.

Benjamin M. Page of Los Angeles is about to build a handsome cottage on the bluff.

Tuesday a party enjoyed the day at Fisherman's Cove gathering abalones and other curiosities. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfskill, Mrs. William Frisner, Master Frisner, Miss Louise McFarland, Miss Sally McFarland, Miss Alice Markham and Miss Wolfskill.

Miss Amna Mullens, Miss Ethel Mullens, Miss Jane Dorsey, and Carl Klokke attended the tennis tournament here Wednesday. The winners were Ethel Mullens and Carl Klokke.

Mrs. U. R. Bowers and Miss Mary E. Snell of San Francisco are at the hotel for a few weeks.

Frank H. Hereford returned from Coronado yesterday, and will remain a few days before returning to his home at Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter gave a delightful luncheon at their cottage on the bluff Thursday afternoon.

* * *

San Bernardino.

A MUSICALE was given Wednesday evening by Miss Elise Buford at her home on Eighth streets, as a farewell, prior to her departure next month for New York, where she will resume her duties in church and concert work. There was a piano solo by Prof. G. P. Skinner, vocal solos by Miss Buford, a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Hooper, a vocal duet by Miss Buford and her sister, Mrs. Henry Conner, and several numbers by a quartette, composed of Mmes. Dibbey, Conner, Parker and Barton.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson left Monday for Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. A. Thurston left Monday for Wellsville, N. Y.

Miss Lulu Woodling is home from Santa Monica.

Miss Lucy Culbert is back from a trip to the northern part of the State.

Judge Campbell and family have returned from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kelly are back from an extended northern trip.

Miss Mae Daley is home from Santa Monica.

Miss Anna Carter is back from a three-weeks' trip to coast points.

Mrs. R. T. Blow and daughter have returned from Redondo.

S. H. Carson and family are back from Encinitas.

A. G. Kendall and family have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Justice John T. Knox is back from Redondo.

Capt. E. A. Smith left Tuesday for the East.

Fred Baruch has returned from Santa Barbara.

Mrs. J. N. Baylis has returned from the mountains.

Mrs. Eggers of Kingman, Ariz., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rudell of San Francisco are visiting at the home of Mrs. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley are at Santa Barbara.

Miss Jennie Cox of Riverside is visiting Miss Lida Collover.

Mrs. F. W. Richardson and daughter, and her mother, Mrs. Felder, left Thursday for the East for the winter.

Ira Hargrave and Miss Blackburn, both of Banning, were married Thursday morning at the St. Charles Hotel. Rev. F. D. Seward of Beaumont, officiated.

Miss Alice Ann Hall and Richard E. G. Scott of Pomona were married Thursday at the Episcopal Church. Rev. J. D. H. Browne officiated.

* * *

Anaheim.

OLIVE LODGE of the Fraternal Brotherhood celebrated the first anniversary of the organization Saturday evening.

J. Hahn and Mrs. Dorothy Evers were married Tuesday evening in the presence of a few intimate friends and immediate relatives at the Catholic Church. Rev. Father Bannon officiated. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hahn on Vernon street.

Mrs. Scott and family left Thursday for Long Beach, to make their future home.

Little Miss Helen Emery entertained a number of her friends at her home at Buena Park Wednesday, in celebration of her seventh birthday.

Miss Emma Feather has returned from Long Beach.

Mrs. E. M. Carver and daughter, Miss Nellie, are home from Catalina.

Mrs. Van Cleve has returned to Brookhurst from Chicago and other eastern points.

Father Dubbie returned from a visit to Los Angeles, Thursday, accompanied by his mother, who will remain here several weeks.

A Serge left Thursday with his family for Newport Beach.

* * *

Riverside.

JUDGE CHAMBERS and wife are home from Newport.

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Goff have returned from Los Angeles and vicinity.

Henry Wilbur has gone to Boston.

H. G. Shaver and family are back froim Catalina.

A. M. Aldrich, Jr., is home from Avalon.

Mrs. E. M. Cox is home from Los Angeles and Redondo.

Mrs. D. B. Bonham is at Laguna.

H. W. Leighton is back from Long Beach.

Dan Fessenden is home from Catalina.

Miss Ella Morris of Banning is visiting at the home of City Clerk Stebbins.

Miss German is visiting her parents in Ontario.

Mrs. Hoagland and Miss Martha Hoit have returned from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning of Manitoba are visiting in the family of W. W. Stutt.

Ed Allen and family are back from Long Beach and Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Low left Monday for Chicago.

Miss Grace Franklin is at Pomona.

Miss Marian Noble left Monday for North Adams, Mass.

Mrs. H. T. Harp left Sunday for Lancaster, Pa.

J. N. Dunlap left Tuesday for Omaha.

Miss Emma Judge is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

C. J. Walton of Arlington Heights has left for a visit to his former home in Surrey, Eng.

Miss Helen Grier of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting Mrs. H. Roley.

Miss Laura M. Jones left Tuesday for San Francisco, en route to China as a missionary.

Mrs. Steiner and children left Tuesday for their home in Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Claremont.

A HOP was given on the evening of September 10 at the home of Miss Anne Jencks. The entire lower floor was decorated and thrown open to the dancers. Prof. Schank's orchastra furnished the music. Among those present were: Misses Spencer, Mildred Spencer, Cora Campbell, Elizabth Campbell Bartlett, Kimball, Condit, Smith, Avis Smith, Messrs. Condit, Clifford Condit, Hand, McDougal, Sloan, Harwood, Campbell, Bent.

* * *

Soldiers' Home.

COL. and Mrs. A. J. Smith entertained a number of friends with a watermelon party Friday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Barber is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hasse.

Miss Maude Smith entertained with lawn tennis Saturday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Newman, Miss Newman, Miss Edith Newman and Henry Newman of El Paso.

Mrs. H. E. Hasse returned Thursday from a visit to Ventura and Santa Barbara.

W. G. Wheeler entertained George B. Smith and Miss Pearl Smith of Riverside and Mrs. Gardiner of Los Angeles at luncheon Wednesday.

* * *

Santa Ana.

MISS MAUDE ROPER entertained at her home on First street Friday evening in honor of C. Hamilton, Wolfe, who will leave Santa Ana in a few days to reside in Los Angeles. The guests were entertained with music.

A party of young people were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Miss Helen Lovell. Games and music were enjoyed.

Little Miss Mabel Klepper was given a surprise party by a number of young friends Wednesday afternoon, when games of various kinds were enjoyed.

Miss Minna Roper of Santa Ana has been engaged as soprano in the choir of the Third Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. P. Brown and children and Mrs. Richter and daughter are at Newport Beach.

Mrs. Harley Clark and children have returned to their home in Redlands.

W. B. Hervey and family have returned from Long Beach.

Miss Rachel Spears of Los Angeles is a guest of the Misses Steadman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Blee have gone to Redlands for the benefit of Mr. Blee's health.

Mrs. Jessie Starkey has returned to her home in San Bernardino, after a visit to her parents in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Palmer of Chino is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Eli Trago is visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. S. Insley is visiting in Pomona.

C. Gibson and family of Escondido have moved to Santa Ana to reside permanently.

Miss Jessie Cleaver has returned to Pomona to resume her duties in the city schools.

Prof. J. W. Kerr and family have returned from Long Beach.

Miss Marion Henry of Chicago is the guest of her cousins, Misses Anette and Cora McClintock.

Miss Lutie Carlysle has gone to Arizona to attend school.

Miss Louise Andrews has returned from San Diego to resume her duties as kindergarten teacher.

Mrs. E. R. Curtis has left for a visit with relatives in the East.

Mrs. A. R. Rowley has returned from San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. C. C. Collins and family and D. L. Anderson and family have gone to Springfield, O., for a visit of several weeks.

John Curbon and daughter returned the first of the week from a trip to France, England, Switzerland, Italy and other places in the old country.

* * *

Ontario.

MRS. CHARLES FRANKISH and sons and Miss Evelyn Frankish have returned from Long Beach.

Mrs. G. T. Stamm entertained a few friends Thursday evening.

The ladies of Christ Church will give a social September 29 at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Handyside, in Cucamonga.

Senator O. Z. Hubbell of Indiana will return to Elkhart Monday. His family will spend the winter at their Ontario ranch.

Dr. O. S. Ensign has returned from San Francisco.

Mrs. Black of San Antonio Heights, and the Misses Black are visiting in Los Angeles.

Miss German of Riverside is here with her mother, Mrs. Edgar German.

Miss Effie Shaw is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Lieut. Briggs of Washington, D. C., visited this week his sister, Mrs. I. B. Gregory.

Miss Susie Jones and Miss Emily Walline are attending classes at the University of Southern California.

* * *

Ventura.

MISS JOIE KAISER entertained with progressive salmagundi at her home on Oak street Tuesday afternoon. The parlors were decorated with pink and white roses, carnations and asparagus ferns, and potted plants were effectively used. Mrs. George Mellen won first prize, and Miss Martha Cerf was awarded the consolation.

Miss Martha Cerf entertained the Young Ladies' Whist Club at her home on Santa Clara street Monday evening.

Miss Carrie Walton left Wednesday for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donlon returned Thursday evening from Northern California.

Mrs. G. W. Chrisman and Clarence Chrisman left Monday for the Omaha Exposition.

Leo B. Gardiner left Thursday for Oroville.

Mrs. M. A. Scott, Miss Emma Scott and Miss Bessie Smith of Los Angeles are the guests of O. A. Glasscock and family.

* * *

Redlands.

MRS. T. H. WATKINS and daughter have gone to Santa Barbara.

Anton Lohrein and wife have gone to New York, en route to Argentine Republic.

Mrs. J. C. Reeves and children are at Newport Beach.

Mrs. W. P. Moss has returned from Catalina.

Edward M. Cope has returned from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tinker are back from Aker's.

Mrs. Doyle and children and Mrs. Roggenkamp are at Long Beach.

Miss May Moore is now settled at Bluff Lake for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Auchincloss have gone to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson are at Long Beach.

T. A. Sprague and family left on Tuesday for Long Beach.

O. H. Childs returned from the East Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Major and children left on Thursday for Clinton, Mo.

J. P. Fiske, Jr., and family have returned from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Shiels left Wednesday for San Francisco.

Dr. W. J. Hayden and family have gone to Los Angeles, where they expect to reside.

Leland Lyon is back from Long Beach.

C. L. Clock and family have gone to Des Moines, Iowa.

J. J. Suess and family are at Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Bullock and her daughter Ruth have returned from Santa Barbara.

Miss Ruth Cocke has gone to Long Beach.

Miss Olive Amos is back from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glover have arrived from the North.

Prof. D. C. Reed is home from Coronado.

Miss Ora Cherry is home from Catalina.

Mrs. W. E. Sibley is at Santa Barbara.

L. A. Byer is back from the coast.

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81 Fulton St., New York.

Hugh Lynn and wife are back from British Columbia.

Mrs. Canterbury has returned from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Majors and Miss Mae McClave have returned from Newport.

Mrs. R. D. Wade is settled in her home, corner of Highland avenue and Center street.

Miss Gertrude Flint is back from Long Beach.

Mrs. G. T. Greenleaf has returned from Long Beach.

* * *

Santa Barbara.

A PICNIC party composed of Mmes. Doremus, Duganne, Delaney and Misses Helen Duganne, Constance Delaney and Alice Colt, spent Tuesday in the Cathedral Oaks Cañon. While out on the trail Miss Delaney killed a rattlesnake which was coiled to spring at one of the party, and secured the eight rattles as a souvenir.

Miss Bessie Cooper and Miss Maude More are visiting at the San Julian rancho.

Mrs. Charles E. Bigelow has returned from the ranch at Nordhoff.

Mrs. Wheeler and daughter will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbridge of De la Vina street.

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Ellis of Los Angeles are guests of Mrs. Henry Muzzall.

Mrs. Henry T. Spencer of Victoria street went to San Francisco Friday.

William N. Butler has gone to Philadelphia for a three years' course in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

G. W. Lloyd of Randsburg has joined his wife, who is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. F. Leslie Kellogg has returned from a fortnight in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt of Santa Ana are guests of their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunt.

Miss Olive Brownsil has gone to Los Angeles to take a position as teacher in one of the public schools.

Mrs. M. F. Homer left for La Salle, Ill., Wednesday for an extended visit.

N. J. Saunders of Los Angeles is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dana.

Dr. Ida V. Stambach has returned from a month's vacation across the mountains.

Miss Clara Wiltshire of San Bernardino is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Stickle.

The eighth anniversary of Marie Frances Otto of Crocker Row, Garden street, was celebrated with a Japanese garden party Saturday afternoon. The little guests appeared in Japanese costume and refreshments were served on the lawn under large Japanese umbrellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf of Carpinteria received a pleasant surprise party Saturday night.

Mrs. Elizalde and Miss Eliza Elizalde have returned from San Luis Obispo.

P. J. Brennan of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Brennan of the New Morris House.

* * *

Pomona.

MR. AND MRS. L. W. SNEDAKER were tendered a surprise in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of their wedding.

John E. Packard and family are at Colorado Springs. They are accompanied by H. C. Morris and family of Lordsburg.

Dr. Forrester is at home from San Francisco and other northern points.

Miss E. K. Guild is at San Diego, visiting Miss Boggs.

Judge Oliver Young and family are at home from Encenitas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Avis are at Santa Barbara.

Arthur Wright and two sisters, Misses Mattie and Jennie, are at home from Catalina.

C. P. Nichols and family are at home from Catalina.

Miss Kate Post has returned from Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haskell and wife have returned from Long Beach.

Rev. L. H. Frary is back from San Francisco.

Mrs. McEwen and children have returned from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Armour are back from Catalina and Long Beach.

H. H. Vincent and family are at Catalina.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

ISN'T it almost time for the subject of symphony concerts to be seriously entered upon by somebody? Late last season Harley Hamilton and thirty odd musicians formed the nucleus of what ought to become a permanent organization. They gave generously of their time, and their talents, and the result was certainly encouraging enough artistically and musically to warrant from the public the financial support which is the only thing lacking to make last season's tentative effort an accomplished and lasting fact. Like all other things, however, a symphony orchestra must be organized and conducted here, as elsewhere, on a substantial business basis. Who will do this, and how shall it be done? There are precedents in plenty all over this continent, and abroad, that can be followed. The way has been made plain in many places and cases, all that is needed is the will to make the deed. The musicians and their conductor stand ready to perform their part, but it is not fair nor just that they should be expected to do all. They cannot be orchestra and audience, too, neither can they afford to give the time for necessary rehearsal, pay for their music, and assume the expense for hall rental and advertising, without a definite assurance of at least getting their money back. With all the students of music here, with all the alleged culture and love for music in a community of 100,000 people, there should be at least 1000 who would pledge themselves for $10 for a season of ten concerts, each pledge to be good for two or four tickets to each concert, and with such a foundation to work upon Mr. Hamilton and his men would feel justified in resuming rehearsals and taking up their part seriously and earnestly in a movement that would be of incalculable benefit to all concerned, the musicians, the audience, individually, and the community. That Los Angeles is not the only place which is lackadaisical in the matter of symphony concerts, the two following clippings will show. They are appended because they are apt, and because both give suggestions which are equally applicable to this place as to the two cities to which they refer. The first is from the Musical Courier, and says:

"Louisville, in the goodly State of Kentucky—a State famed for its women, whisky and horses—is in fair danger of becoming celebrated as a city of unmusical inhabitants, two hundred thousand of which live under its roofs. The Commercial of this city has recently published some letters of Gustave Frese, who does not hesitate to call a spade by its proper name, and who charges the city of lacking in public spirit, of being given over to unmusical humbugs and charlatans and being altogether musically apathetic. Says Mr. Frese: 'New York, Boston and Chicago have firmly established musical atmospheres with symphony orchestras of the highest order; other cities come in for a goodly share of musical prestige, as Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, San Francisco and Indianapolis. Others don't, for instance—Louisville. This is frank, but true. Needlessly true; for are we not up and doing and progressive in other directions? Is not this city a commanding southern point, with abundant material resources? Are not our youth endowed with splendid musical gifts? Plenty of church and Sunday-school socials, parties, entertainments and diverse "affairs," where to sing and play for glory together with the "society" singer, the mandolin "virtuoso," the lady "whistler" and "sich." But no legitimate field where the services of musicians form a commercial commodity. And the cause for it all; Dilettants act the part of musicians; people whose real calling is outside of music.' There is now a movement on foot to raise $30,000, $15,000 of it to be devoted to the subventioning of a local symphony orchestra, the other half to the bringing of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for two or three concerts each month. This proposition shows commonsense and should be acted on unless Louisville wishes to remain in a musical swamp." For Louisville, read Los Angeles.

The second is from the Buffalo Times, and says: "F. C. M. Lautz, the generous projector of the concerts given by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra in the past ten years, published a postal statement recently that shows with what indifference the public treated the concerts last year. Mr. Lautz writes: 'The undersigned begs to announce to the patrons of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra, and the public in general, that he heretofore depended upon the day of the first concert for sufficient subscriptions to come in to warrant the continuance of the orchestra concerts, and has accordingly made his arrangements with the musicians, rented the hall and incurred other heavy expenses before the first concert, and after having incurred such responsibilities he could not without loss abandon them. The number of last season's subscriptions in particular were such a disappointment to him that he feels he cannot afford to take the same chances again. He intended to abondon the project, but, owing to the urgent requests of many musically-inclined people and other prominent persons, he concluded to make another strenuous effort and should he receive before September 25, in all 1000 subscriptions, he will still be able to give the series of concerts during the coming season.'"

* * *

Louis Moreau Gottschalk wrote his immortal "The Last Hope" in Santiago. Originally an improvisation, the composition was subsequently penned by him and became a part of the classical instrumental music of the world. An adaptation of it for the violin and the mandolin was made by Remenyi years after, but not until the Spanish musicians of Santiago had incorporated it into the song literature of their clime and made it, as have other men and women, a part of their own lives, says the Chicago Times-Herald.

Gottschalk's musical tours led him into Mexico and South America. Then he visited Cuba, being passionately fond of its climate. At Santiago he was received by the Spanish grandees with every honor. A nobility of Spain resided there at that time, which our soldiers will find only traces of now. Soldiers of fortune and fame and women of the proudest blood of Castile and Aragon made Santiago then a greater social center than Havana. Every door was thrown open to Gottschalk. His manners, his blood, his dreams were in close affinity with the rainbow-chasing Spaniard. At one of the homes where he was received he met a Mme. S——, whose full name has never been revealed to the world. The statement has been made that Gottschalk never mentioned her name after the incident occurred which this story relates. This much is known, that she was a victim of an incurable malady and that the improvisations of Gottschalk brought to her tortured mind great relief. He was welcomed to her home, and there evening after evening she sat in the Cuban twilight and gave the best of himself to her through the piano. One night in particular he found her extremely restless. Pain seemed to touch every fiber of her body. She knew, as he did not, that the end was near. She said to him while his hands ran idly over the keys:

"My dear Moreau, improvise something; give me something for myself, for my soul." The prayer of that sad voice was sufficient. From where he sat the musician could see the shadows of night falling over the bay now made famous by Schley and Cervera. The afternoon was fading. He played as those who know the work say he could never have played before, and when the last note was struck "The Last Hope" was a creation.

Gottschalk the next day passed into the interior of the province of Santiago on his concert tour. He was gone but a short time. When he returned, on passing a cathedral in the city he noted a funeral cortege about to depart. He made careless inquiry as to who had died, and the answer was:

"Mme. S——"

A profound melancholy came upon him, during which he committed to manuscript "The Last Hope." Once or twice he played it in public, but memory was too cruel to permit much of this. Upon those who are fond of emotional compositions which seem to speak the language of the soul the piece fastened itself as something never to be forgotten.

* * *

Next month, at an invitation concert, the young volinist, Herr Oscar Werner, will make his first bow to a Los Angeles audience. Although little more than a boy, Herr Werner's present accomplishment on his chosen instrument foretells a brilliant career. He studied with Arnold Krauss, who considered him his most promising pupil, and as the young student has devoted eight hours a day to diligent and conscientious practice, there is every reason to believe the promise will be fulfilled. The concert will be given at the Fitzgerald Recital Hall, and Herr Werner will present a programme of high-class music, whereby his artistic and musicianly qualities will be made manifest.

* * *

At Unity Church the music this morning will include:

Organ voluntary, "Andante Cantabile" (Tchaikowski)—J. Russell Brown.
Anthem, "Te Deum in F" (Katschmar.)
Offertory, anthem, "No Not Despairingly" (W. W. Gilchrist.)
Organ postlude, "Triumphal March" (M. Costa.)
Evening:
Organ, andante, "Con Matos" (J. Batiste Calkins.)
Anthem, "Hope Thou in God" (H. W. Sleeper.)
Offertory, solo, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"—Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball-Wuerker.
Organ, postlude, "Tannhauser" (Wagner.)

* * *

The music at Immanuel Presbyterian Church today will be, morning:

"Unto Thee O Lord Do We Give Thanks" (Watson.)
"Gloria Patri" (Bruche.)
Response, (Shelley.)
Offertory solo, "The Prodigal Son" (Parker)—Miss Helen Shields.)
Evening:
Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley.)
Offertory solo, "Fear Not, Thy God is Near" (Gilbert)—Mrs. Rank.
Anthem, "There is a Holy City" (Shelley.)

* * *

At the Presbyterian Church, corner Hill and Sixteenth streets, the music today will be, morning:

Prelude, in G (J. B. Calkin.)
"Gloria" (Holden.)
Response.
Offertory, air from "Der Freischuts" (Weber.)
Anthem, "From Thy Love as a Father" (Gounod.)
Tenor solo, "Come Unto Me" (Jessie Hilton Farrel)—Charles B. Baird.
Postlude in E (Rinck.)
Evening:
Prelude in A flat (Ermargre.)
Offertory (Hoffman.)
Soprano solo, "The Holy City" (Adams)—Miss M. Roper.
Postlude, march, (Costa.)

* * *

The following musical programme will be given at the First Methodist Episcopal Church today. Church extension hymns, furnished by Rev. Dr. Spencer, will form part of the musical service. William James Chick, musical director:

Organ, invocation, "Alleulia des Oiseaux" (George Michenz)—W. W. Ellis.
Anthem, hymn, selected.
Offertory, soprano solo, "My God, My Father, While I Stray" (Marston)—Mrs. Chick.
Postlude, "March Romaine" (Gounod-Rimbault.)
Evening:
Organ, prayer, "Andantino in F" (Ambroise Thomas)—Mr. Ellis.
Anthem, "Praise the Lord O My Soul" (Watson)—Chorus choir.
Offertory, hymn, selected.
Postlude, "Allegretto Moderato" (Julius Andre.)

MUSICAL NOTES.

A German lady named Seiler is reported to have discovered why women have soprano voices while men have deeper ones as a rule. She found, it is stated, under the microscope, two small wedge-shaped cartilages in a female larynx which were absent from the male larynx.

Dr. Hans Richter will complete his term of services in Vienna next year, when he will be entitled to a pension which will be continued to his widow and infant children after his death. It is possible that he may be induced, after his retirement ,to visit the United States.

At Verviers the government is parental. The burgomaster obliges all organ grinders to appear daily before the superintendent of police. They play one of the numbers of the repertory. If the instrument is at all out of tune permission to grind in the streets is refused.

Luigi Illica, the librettist of Puccini's "La Boheme," and Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," is at work on the book of an opera to be called "Germania," for which Baron Franchetti will write the music. The work will be based on Germany's wars of independence, and among those who will figure in it are Stein, Gneisenau, Korner, Blucher and Humboldt. Kaiser Wilhelm is said to be much interested in the undertaking.

A complaint has gone up that in the general plans of the Paris Exposition of 1900 music has been neglected. Every facility has been given to painting, sculpture and architecture for a great showing, while the sister art has been almost wholly neglected. A movement is on foot among musicians to bring the matter before the directorate of the exposition.

Victor Herbert occupied the conductor's stand on the occasion of the final appearance of the Bostonians at Manhattan Beach. The opera selected, "The Serenade," crowded the house, and the composer received an ovation. Mr. Herbert is hard at work finishing his first American symphony and completing as well the orchestration of "The Fortune Teller."

Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his famous British Guards Band will open their American tour on Sunday evening, October 23, at the Metropolitan Opera-house, New York. Arrangements are now being made for the band to appear in Pittsburgh during the month of November at Carnegie Hall, and from that point they will visit all the principal cities through the West as far as San Francisco. Dates for this extensive tournée are now being booked, and if Los Angeles is to be included, it is time for some move to be maue with that end in view.

The Musical Courier says, editorially: "What a pity that some music connot be prohibited! Certain books are placed on the black list, expelled ignominiously from libraries and book stores. No one might dare to give public readings from the worst, unless Anthony Comstock consented. Why should we not have a moral censorship in music, or a supervising committee appointed by the city government to frequent music stores and prevent the sale of trash?" Why not, indeed, and why should such censorship be confined to New York?

Emperor William has decided to adopt the American saengerbund plan for the encouragement of singing. Beginning next year, there will be an annual competition, the chief condition of which is that each choir taking part will receive an unpublished musical composition about an hour before the contest takes place. There will be no accompaniment. The Kaiser's prize is a valuable jewel, and the president of the winning choir will be allowed to wear it for a year. If one choir wins the prize three years in succession, it will become its absolute property.

An important musical discovery is reported from Vienna in the shape of manuscript compositions by Schubert and Beethoven, which have come to light in the archives of the Peterskirche. These consist of nine songs, a complete mass, a fantasia for four hands, and a rondo, all in good condition, by Schubert, and a choral work, with full orchestra parts, by Beethoven. The manuscripts will be transferred to one of the public collections in Vienna.

Among the notable artists who will visit the United States the coming season, will be Blanche Marchesi, daughter of the renowned Parisian singing teacher, Mme. Marchesi. This singer is celebrated not alone for her lovely voice and perfect method, but also for her intellectuality and scholarly conception. She stands exceedingly high as a recital artist, and her work will be a revelation. Her programmes will be replete with novelties. She will make her New York début in January.

Mascagni's new symphony, in memory of Leopardi, composed for the celebrations in Recanati, is, according to the critics, a work of real intrinsic merit of a high order. In his symphony Mascagni has embodied Leopardi's feelings so far as they were known to him. The symphony is in four movements, of which the first depicts the carelessness of youth and its many pleasures; the second, love, and its disappointments; the third, Leopardi's glowing patriotism; the fourth is the apotheosis of Leopardi. The music has been performed by ninety-five pupils of the Rossini Conservatorium at Posaro, and the audience demanded the repetition of the whole symphony.

An American girl tells the following story about Sibyl Sanderson's attendance at one of Marchesi's musicals in Paris: "We were just done with applauding a pupil's solo, when in came Sibyl. Such a confusion and such a rustling! She wore a gorgeous creation of brown brocade and orange ostrich plumes. She took a seat just in front of me, and I saw that the reception gown was nothing in the world but an opera cloak. I couldn't resist. I spoke in a whisper, just a mild exclamation. Sibyl replied instantly: 'Why, my dear girl, of course it is. You see, I hadn't left my boudoir all day long and in order to get here at all I simply had to rush this thing on right over my robe de chambre. I dressed in seven seconds, and it's deliciously comfortable.'"

If there were any doubt concerning Rosenthal's position among the few preëminently great pianists of the world, that position was clearly defined by his recent recitals in London. Before his sickness Rosenthal was classed among specialists because of his stupendous technic. It remained for him to startle the London public by his imagination and temperament. Intense seriousness and a charming originality were disclosed, qualities which it was not generally believed he possessed. The entire press united in extolling him to the skies, laying particular stress upon his scholarly conception and masterful repose, as well as his bril-

TO READERS OF THE TIMES.

Your attention is respectfully called to an interesting statement of Fisher's Music House, No. 437 S. Broadway, on page 3, Part II, of this issue. To anyone contemplating the purchase of a beautiful new upright piano, their announcement will prove of intense interest. The big cut in freight rates from the East has resulted in the ordering of a great number of pianos the past sixty days, and so large has this firm's stock become that they must sell a certain number of instruments immediately in order to relieve the congestion. The question of prices and terms will not be given much consideration, as the depot, storehouse and warerooms are all clamoring for relief A certain number of Pianos MUST be sold, and that right away. To those who only remotely contemplate the purchase of an instrument the advertisement will prove of interest.

CONTENTS.

	PAGES
"A Burnt Child Dreads the Fire" (Cartoon.)	1
Editorial	2
Evolution of the Ship (Illustrated)	3-4-5
Father Crespi's Diary	6
Shaving the World	7
Coffee Culture in Hawaii	7
From Reveille to Pipe Down	8
The Atlin Stampede	9
Patrolling the Yosemite	10
Dutch Colonies in the West Indies	11
Henryk Sienkiewicz	12
Good Short Stories	13
The Miracle of Lava Canyon	14
The Priests of Cuba	15
At the Theaters	16-17
Music and Mural Art	18
Fresh Literature	19
Woman and Home	20-21
Our Boys and Girls	22-23
Events in Society	24-25-26
Music and Musicians	26-27

fancy, fire and intellectuality. There is little doubt that Rosenthal, in his forthcoming tournée in the United States, will eclipse his former triumphs here. His first concert will take place the latter part of October. Early in November he will, under the direction of Henry Wolfsohn, begin his tour through the country, which will reach as far as the Pacific Coast.

It has been decided by a number of admirers of the late Anton Seidl to issue a memorial volume. The contents of the book will include a biographic sketch, anecdotes and reminiscences by various friends, including Jean de Reszké, Albert Neimann, Lilli Lehmann, Marianne Brandt, and Lillian Nordica; letters to Anton Seidl from Wagner and other musicians, articles by Mr. Seidl on Bayreuth and other topics, and critical articles by H. E. Krehbeil, W. J. Henderson, James Huneker, H. T. Finck and others. Mme. Seidl, going through some of the papers of the deceased conductor, discovered, among other things, the original proof of the orchestral score of "Tannhauser." prepared for the Paris Grand Opera. It is of considerable value, for almost every page contains pencil notes, marks of expression, and so forth, in Wagner's own handwriting.

"Casa di Riposo per Musicisti," as Giuseppe Verdi's home for old and poor musicians is called in Italian, is almost complete, and now lacks only the interior decorations to prepare it to receive the inmates. The architect was a brother of Bonto, the friend and librettist of Verdi. Accommodation is provided for 100 musicians—sixty men and forty women. The total area is about 5000 square yards, and it contains a large garden for the men and a smaller one for the women. The central couse is about 600 square yards. On the right of the entrance hall are the quarters of the director, on the left the porter's room, and administrative offices. One side of the building is set aside for the men; the other for women. Near the two vestibules are the rooms for receiving strangers. A marble staircase leads to the separate dining-rooms and to a central room for meetings and concerts. This room is about 65 yards long by 22½ wide. There is also another common room and two open terraces, where the residents may enjoy the fresh air in summer and look on the summits of the distant mountains. A private chapel and an infirmary are provided. The building stands outside the Porta Magenta in Milan, and, while unpretentious, is in good taste. Verdi has ordered that his name shall appear nowhere on the building. The house has already cost $200,000, and it is said that Verdi will endow it with $300,000 more.

The first notebook of Mozart, the greatest of the world's composers, has been discovered lately in London. It is published now for the first time by the Mozart Society of Berlin. Mozart was one of the few infant prodigies to realize the expectations of those who saw and heard him when a boy. The notebook just discovered contains compositions written by him in 1764, while he and his eldest sister were on a visit to England. Mozart was then only 4 years old, his sister 12, yet they astonished the court of George III and were the wonder of the day in London. Unfortunately for him, but fortunately for the world, their father, Leopold Mozart, was taken very ill, so ill, in fact, that the least noise was unbearable, and for days the piano and organ remained closed. It was during this period of enforced inactivity that little Wolfgang wrote these compositions and composed a symphony dedicated to the Queen of England. The musical world has been startled to find the wonderful maturity of these early compositions. The court and people might well stand amazed at the boy who had to be lifted up on the organ bench, yet played any music placed before him or improvised on any suggested theme. It is related that during one of these private recitals, while Mozart was in the midst of a composition, he espied a favorite cat coming into the room. His hands dropped on the keys, he slid down from the bench and ran to pick up the cat and fondle her. It was as natural for him to play the organ and compose music as it is for any other child to "play horse" or sing "ring around a rosy." When he was composing his symphony dedicated to the Queen, he remarked to his sister, who was standing near: "Now, don't forget; remind me to give the French horns plenty to do." The notebook written at this early age is scribbled sometimes in pencil, at others ink has been used, but its great value lies in the proof that his musical genius was so ripe from the very beginning. The original manuscript of the symphony is preserved in the library of the British Museum, but the notebook was lost for more than 100 years, and brought to light only within the last few months.

Park Band Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert by the Knights of Pythias Band at Westlake Park at 2 o'clock p.m. today:

March "Across the Missouri" (Bond.) (Omaha Exposition song—Two-step.)
Waltz "Der Liebe Erwachen" (Karger.)
Caprice "My Love and I," Op. 278 (Tobani.)
Selection, Robin Hood (de Koven.)
Patriotic "Battle Cry" (Dalby.
Part II.
March "Tannhauser" (Wagner.)
Tropic Dance "La Belle Creole," Op. 244 (Herman.)
Overture "Le Claire" (Dalbey.)
Andante and waltzes "Irene" (Bennet.)
March "Merry American" (Wheeler.)

J. T. Fitzgerald, of the Fitzgerald Music and Piano Company, has about completed some important and artistic changes in his warerooms on South Spring street. A new polished hard wood floor has been laid in the Recital Hall, graceful draperies shade the windows, on the richly frescoed walls are fine reproductions of world famous composers and artists, and last but not least, to his stock of pianos, Mr. Fitzgerald has added the Pianola, an instrument that is manipulated by pedals and can be attached to any piano. Although the Pianola would be classified as a mechanical invention. its execution and possibilities surpass anything of its kind in that the tempo, expression, shading in volume of sound, and the phrasing are controlled by means of band attachments, and while the necessary wind is supplied by the foot movement of the pedals, and the music itself is contained in paper cylinders similar in general design to those of a music box, the result is astonishingly intelligent and satisfying. A number of these cylinders accompany each instrument, and the classics are included with more popular compositions. Altogetner the Fitzgerald Recital Hall is very artistic and attractive for concert purposes, and is a most inviting spot in which to sit and read and listen to a Chopin Polonaise or a Sousa march or a Waldteufel waltz as the taste of the listener may dictate.

A COOK BOOK FREE.

"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new cook book published by the Price Baking Powder Company, Chicago. Just at this time it will be sent free if you write a postal mentioning this paper. This book has been tried by ourselves and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides containing over four hundred receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many hints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining-room, etc.; a hundred and one hints in every branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest, as well as of the most economical and homelike, is provided for. Remember, "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, postage prepaid, to any lady sending her address (name, town and State) plainly given. A copy in German or Scandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as letter. Address Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.

A souvenir portfolio of the Seventh Regiment, California Volunteers, containing thirty-two half-tones of the officers and men of the different companies comprising the regiment, can be obtained at this office at 25 cents per copy, or will be given free to each person who pays for The Times for three months in advance.

This publication is a home production, and is intended for circulation throughout Southern California. The size of each page is 8x11 inches, printed on a fine paper and bound in a substantial manner, making it a valuable souvenir of the Southern California Boys in Blue.

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Raymond Improvement Company. Location of Principal Place of Business, Room 10, Santa Paula Hardware Company Building, Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.—Notice:

THERE IS DELINQUENT UPON THE following described stock, on account of assessment No. 12, levied on the 2nd day of August, 1898, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names—	No. of certificate.	No. of shares.	Am't due.
C. M. Leonard	34	13	$ 32.50
C. M. Leonard	35	13	32.50
C. M. Leonard	36	14	35.00
C. M. Leonard	37	60	150.00
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W. G. Hughes	89	20	50.00
W. G. Hughes	95	20	50.00
John E. Plater, trustee	117	42	105.00
D. L. Bancroft, pledgee	119	20	50.00
W. L. Hardison	162	10	25.00
W. L. Hardison	163	50	125.00
W. L. Hardison	165	50	125.00
W. L. Hardison	166	50	125.00
W. L. Hardison	167	50	125.00
W. L. Hardison	175	50	125.00
W. L. Hardison	176	50	125.00
W. L. Hardison	177	50	125.00
W. L. Hardison	178	30	75.00
W. L. Hardison	190	40	100.00
W. L. Hardison	193	19	47.50
J. D. Downing	170	50	125.00
E. Serabjee	187	7	17.50

And in accordance with law, and an order of the board of directors, made on the 2nd day of August, 1898, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company, room 10, Santa Paula Hardware Company building, Santa Paula, Ventura county, California, on Tuesday, September 27th, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said date, to pay said delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. C. TEAGUE, Secretary.

Office: Room 10, Santa Paula Hardware Company building, Santa Paula, Ventura county, Cal.

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The Company's elegant steamers Santa Rosa and Corona leave Redondo at 11 A.M. and Port Los Angeles at 2:30 P.M. for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford Sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Oct. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, Nov. 3, and every fourth day thereafter. Leave Port Los Angeles at 6 A.M. and Redondo at 10 A.M. for San Diego, Sept 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, Oct. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Nov. 1, and every fourth day thereafter.

Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:55 A.M. or from Redondo Ry. depot at 9:30 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers north bound.

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